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My doctern is to lay aside

Contentions, and be satisfied:

Jest do your best, and praise er blame That follers that, counts jest the same -Riley.

THE MAYOR-ELECT

ORE or less complete returns of M the primary election in the city indicate the election of Dr. Ezra S. Meals as the unopposed candidate tive citizen of his community and who in the forthcoming election for Mayor. will command its support at the polls provision of the Clark act which stipulates that any candidate for this office receiving 51 per cent. of the total vote in the primaries shall be the unop- and in the wide extent of locality nonpartisan choice of reople. this Fall, and it is not likely that many hope for the best

tration which was far from satisfac-He shut his eyes to many things as an indication of endorsement of the he should have seen and permitted Wilson administration, which then will too often the unrestrained element of be seeking vindication before the the population to escape the enforce- people. ment of those laws which are enacted the welfare of the entire com-nity. He was in short, an official portant office and his administration s clearly a disappointment.

His selection as head of the city administration. is now up to him to make good those pledges. So long as he mani-fests a disposition to discharge his imcordial support and co-operation of all good citizens, without regard to party or faction or group. He has a remarkable opportunity for construct. work. The city is entering upon ther era of its wonderful progress and as the head of the administration much will depend upon the mayor-

Island Park in independent next in rank to the two majors. The exhibition games scheduled for to see stars of na- ner that has characterized it this year more opportunity tional magnitude than were ever in Harrisburg during a similar interval and they should be well patronized. A N analysis of the vote cast in THE PRIMARY RETURNS

large at the primary elections esterday leads to but one conclusion -a sweeping Republican victory at the polls in November. There are other outstanding fea

ures, but the predominance of the Republican party in the city and ounty is emphasized from whatever

ngle the figures are viewed. The Reublican totals are nearly three times. nose of the Democratic and Washingon parties combined, and in this re-

spect it is to be noted that the Washington party has almost disappeared s a factor in local politics, its total ote running well down into three figires, which is a pitiful comparison with its brave showing in 1912. The Republican party stands reunited be-

fore the people. The ticket nominated by the Repub licans throughout the county yesterday is one to inspire respect and confidence. From first to last it is made up of clean, honest, capable men, whose only pledge is a decent and conscientious administration of public affairs. It is to be observed, also, that the candidates are well distributed

from a geographical standpoint. There can be no criticism this year from

sections of the county complaining that they "have no representation." Practically every center of populatio the result of that It has been many years since the Re publican party was so fortunate both the represented. There can be no excuse It may or may not be a wise for any Republican bolting his ticket

will do so, especially in view of the During his term as the chief magis- fact that Democrats in the national trate of the city a few years ago Dr. Meals gave Harrisburg an adminis-apparent weakness in the party now apparent weakness in the party now

The fundamental differen the Republican and the Democratic without a full appreciation of the re-sponsibilities and obligations of an im-their tickets, has been always that the Republicans have been accustomed to

sink personal differences after the sesovernment during the next four years lection of their candidates and all join is in a measure the result of a re- in support of the nominees of the action against the weakness of the majority, while Democratic primary al administration. Friends of Meals have insisted throughout contests almost invariably are carried the primary contest that he would give to the polls, as was the case in Pennthe people a different sort of adminis- sylvania last year. There is no reason tration in the event of his election. to believe that this condition will not prevail in Dauphin county this year although the hot contests of the priportant duties with regard for the maries will no doubt provide the only elfare of the entire city he will have campaign material left for the Democratic-Washington party bosses whose "slate" was put through without a

In the city it is gratifying to note that the three Republican councilmen who have been in active charge of the He can either further the in- more important departments of the which most concern the city city government and who have borne and its advancement or he can be in- the brunt of the unjust attack at the different and make more difficult the brunt of the unjust attack at the work of his colleagues in the governing commission and of all others de. discrediting them before the people voted to the building of the new Har- have been renominated. Doubtless T sburg. In brief, Dr. Meals has it within his clears away and the voters give serious ministration and recover whatever thought to the excellent records and prestige was lost during his former the really substantial accomplishments term, as he will also have the power to destroy in some measure the fine repu-by, comfortable majorities, as they should be. The city cannot afford to He may be assured of the earnest try any experiments at this time. It

single hitch yesterday.

week with a team of his own after having attained highest honors in the baseball world, was just beginning his to the highest court in the State would have been given much more thought had nominations have been made by This year finds Harrisburg at next party vote. Sometime the State may to the top notch of the baseball pin-awake to find that it has put into nacle, for the International League is high office a man utterly unfitted for the place. The nonpartisan act has The exhibition games scheduled for just such possibilities when operated the next few days will give local fans in the lackadasical, haphazard man-

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

TELECORAPTIS PERISCOPE
 The equinox storm is due. The tests will begin at the department of the secretary of the commonwealth within a few days. The official counts thing." but the Lancaster county almana: "says different."
 "Shoot Roman candles if the black-birds bother you." advises Professor Surface. And be arrested for violating the fireworks ordinance.
 —A New York Trestaurant keeper advertises for a dumb waiter. We thought most of them are.
 —The New York Morning Telegraph says England wants good America.
 —One baby out of five dies before it

-One baby out of five dies before it a year old, observes a health writer. Ind others grow up that should have And others died young.

-Henry Ford says he believes we should disarm and give up all thought of armed defense. "And the little old Ford rambled right along: the little old Ford rambled right along."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

W. J. Bryan is going to Europe to estore peace. The betting odds are 5 to 1 that Mr. Bryan does not suc-

Wouldn'f it be nice should Mr. Bryan ind his old-time friend Dr. Dumba ar-ange to make the trip across the At-antic together?--Wilkes-Barre Record. Before marriage, a man thinks his girl ought to have wings. After mar-riage, he makes an awful how be-cause of their price when the millin-ery bill comes in.—Allentown Chronicle and News.

HOPE NEVER DIES [Toronto Mail and Express.]

sooner has Henry James become itish subject than H. G. Wells unindly compares his literary efforts lo he struggle of a magnificent hippopo-amus to pick up a pea it has found in he corner of its den. But admirers of James will continue to believe that wentually he will pick it up.

PROHIBITION OF HAM OMELETS

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Somebody has discovered that ham omelet is a fine restorer when taken at breakfast the morning after a night out. But isn't this calculated to bring

he ham omelet under suspic ell-regulated families? HE CAN THAT

[Columbia State.] Watterson may be 78 can write like sixty. 78, but he

REAL TARIFF REVISION

REAL TARIFF REVISION [From the Wall Street Journal.] To James J. Hill is attributed a state-tent on the eve of his return home om the Anglo-French loan conference thich is specially to be commended to the coming Congress. Speaking of the peration of the present tariff law, he 'totoducedly some rearrangement of ur tariff duties must be made in rec-guilton of profound industrial changes, these cannot any longer be made the port of parties and the prey of pri-let interests.

see cannot any longer be made the rt of parties and the prey of pri-be interests." and the prey of pri-rest of parties any party affilia-ns, is a Democrat in his sympathies. It he recognizes, like thoughtful ob-c vers generally, that our thriff prob-a is not settled, and that it is in the t degree unlikely that it can ever be t degree unlikely that it can ever be t degree unlikely that it can ever be t degree unlikely that our the publicant t Democrat, for there are Democrats, becially in the South, who are high publicans who are free traders, at st as regards raw materials of the I amodities manufactured in their dis-tation, to the great detriment of the its of the country and the dis-its and the trade and in-easing revenue, and the fact that this cidentally extends protection to some dustries is merely incidental. We we had some good protection, and me mighty poor free trade, even in e Democratic tariff measure. Even America there can hardly be a hu-orist daring enough to suggest that e last measure was a logical demon-mention and the generation of deputing the last measure was a logical demon-tionely to rise a large and in-e as measure was a logical demon-tionely contract that and the are that that measure was a logical demon-tionely either principle, or of any with a strong distrust of deputing we can any precisa-dent and protectar.

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Filing of official returns in the State uperior court, judicial and 24th con-resional district nomination contests will begin at the department of the secretary of the commonwealth within a few days. The official counts

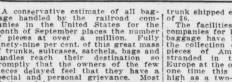
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the Harrisburg mayorality. Many thousands of dollars which have been paid by the State as ex-penses of conducting primary elec-tions ever since 1907 will now be paid by the counties, the cost of yesterday's election being one which must be met by the commissioners of each county on its own system of doing business. Ever since the special session of 1906 took from the party organizations the cost of primary elections State officials have been endeavoring to reach some basis for paying bills and a sort of schedule was worked out especially for printing and pay of election offi-cers. Now through the "economy" act of the last legislature it is all put up to the counties. This act will save the State about \$500,000 every two years. The 1912 primary was one of the most expensive ever held and it is believed that it cost the State not far from half a million dollars. That of last year was not so expensive be-cause things were better organized. However, there are still pending a number of the primary bills for last year which the State has contested and which will not be paid until cer-tain points are cleared up. Officials of the State Department

and which will not be paid until cer-tain points are cleared up. Officials of the State Department have sent to each candidate for a ju-dicial nomination in the State blanks for the filing of accounts for primary election expenses. These must be filed by candidates, whether nomin-terday. The candidates for congres-sional nominations come under the same classification. —The judicial contests in the State have been the greatest in a decade and some of the best-known judges is will have hard battles to get back. on the bench. The liquor issue was par-to amount and in most cases judges who to stood for "dry" districts were strongly c supported. It will be days before all judicial results can be known. —The Republicans in Philadelphia told such a primary vote that an soverwhelming victory in November is f forecast. The Democrats in that city, as in Harrisburg fell far chort, an evi-a dent desire to repudiate the present party management causing many to tremain away from the polls entirely. The defeat of the Palmer-McCormick-to Morris ring at the next State commit-tee is one of the things very clearly foreshadowed by the primary. —In Lancaster county the Griest or-ganization cleaned up its opponents in the usual thorough manner. —W. J. Cullen, the Hazleton coun-a cilman, who sued Dr. Stough, seems of to further town. In other parts

have collected a tremendous ote for that town. In other parts tuzerne there was the usual trou-le. Ballots disappeared, fights oc-tred and other events added to the stivities.



L. R. Ney, the artist who has been sketching scenes from life about Har-risburg, here pictures a hod carrier waiting for the whistle that will permit him to eat the good dinner that "Mammy" has sent along with the boy.

STRANDED TRUNKS

By Frederic I. Haskin

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A conservative estimate of all bars of the set of the se

The State From Day to Day The Freshmen at Lehigh University The Freshmen at Lehigh University won the annual cane-spree with four-teen hands on the stick, while the Sophomores had only nine. This spree is one of the fampus college tradi-tions which modern day feeling is do-ing so much to abolish, along with haz-ing, although there can be no com-parison between the two.

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

FIVE MINUTES 'TIL 12

Ebening Chat

This week, when Harrisburg celebrates its progress and when the site of the ferry that brought it into being is to be marked by the common-wealth, it is not out of place to recall that it has been one of the most patriotic of communities from the early days. When the French and Inpatriotic of communities from the early days. When the French and In-dian war raged its terrors were felt right in this county and soldiers were enlisted and equipped here who chased indians far up the Susquehanna and who were commended by the English for bravery. When the news of the Battle of Lexington told of the revolt against England, Paxton township, comprised the section about Harris-burg raised a company in ten days and it was sent eastward from Harris-Ferry, being the second company from south of New York to reach Boston. It was practically annihilated at Que-bec. Other companies from Harris-Ferry and the townships adjoining fought in the battles of Long Island, White Plains, Princeton, Crooked Bil-let, Paoli, Trenton, Germantown, Brandywine and so on to Yorktown. Some were with Gates and some were with Greene. Men from Harris Ferry were under Steuben and Lafayette. Its men enlisted for the war with France and the whisky in-surrection, for the War of 1812 and for the Mexican, Civil and Spanish wars. Reports received here fail to bear

Reports received here fail to bear Reports received here fall to bear out predictions of a failure of the chestnut crop because of the weather conditions and districts in counties where the trees have escaped the rav-ages of the chestnut blight report the usual yield. In spite of the spread of the troublesome tree disease there was, a big crop of chestnuts generally throughout the State last year, only a few portions being very much short. a big crop of chestnuts generally throughout the State last year, only a few portions being very much short. The reports which have come to the Capitol are that the chestnut trees, are well filled with green burrs and that with the coming of frost there will be found to be more than ordinar-ily supposed. The continued rains and warm weather did not materially in-jure the chestnuts and there will be plenty in the mountain counties. Hickory nuts are also reported as showing signs of being abuidant in those portions where the trees survice, but there are doubts about the wal-nut, according to sportsmen, have largely disappeared and this is one reason why it has been so hard to keep wild turkeys alive. In years gone by the turkeys and other game lived on beech nuts, but this food sup-ply has practically disappeared.

arket street.

The nocks of blackbirds which have ben so noticeable on the outskirts of the city were hard to find to-day. The birds were about as late as Sunday, but the change in the weather has, started many of them on the way to southern climes. A few linger about Capitol park, but it is because there is easy food.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-E. W. Oglebay, West Virginia banker and farmer, named. as the State's most useful citizen, is well known to many in this State. -W. E. Heathcote, of Franklin, has returned from a visit to the Pa-cific coast. -E. M. Herr, head of the Westing-house companies, is to be the first speaker in a series in Pittsburgh on Industrial Development. -Emory R. Johnson, former Public Service Commissioner, speke to the

Service Commissioner, spoke engineers on the the Pacific

risburg.

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support of this newspaper in every- knows Messrs. Lynch, Taylor and Bowof the community.

THE SCHOOLS' PART

of the present week. In the first uncertainties and delays such a course

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thing that makes for the betterment man, what they have done and what

they may be counted upon to do, and it does not want to go through anentirely proper that the city other needless reorganization of the schools should have a prominent part in the municipal celebration

place no part of the government's ac- would necessitate. The mayoralty sit-

A NOCTURNE OF PARIS

iness" dominated, nor the cheap politics of noisy demagogues with one hand held up for economy and the other groping secrelly for appropriations, can meet the case. The patriotic course is clear enough. The task is not easy. But the admin-istration which fails to adopt that course will do some clumsy explaining in the campaign of 1915. **SMALL BOYS AND MOTHERS** "The small boy, as the cartoonists make him." says a writer in Cartoonists make him. Says a writer in Cartoonists insist on one's practicing the plano and uncanny divination when it comes too rears and feet. A few select ones hare read "Tom Sawyer" and can imagine how it feels to be a boy. These moth-ers can be counted on usually for cook-se, and will st least dissemble their funches when one Also they pack in the woods. Briggs creates mothers of the former type: Webster, of the

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FIRST CONDITION THE TOUGH ONE

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] First obtain excellence, then set your price; the world will pay it.



GIRL.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text> GIRL. The professor thinks highly of y o u r intellectual powers. He says you look at him

so understanding-ly. Yes; it is easier to look at him to look at him understandingly than to think up that high-brow

the reserve bank of Philadelphia returned from a trip to Canada.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg will have eighty miles of paved streets be-

fore the next year ends?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first post office was in South scond street near Mulberry.

WALT AND BILLY EXCHANGE [From the Omaha World-Herald.] Walt Mason sent Billy Sunday a rd at Omaha the other day with the

ollowing verse on it: Walt Mason to Billy Sunday:

Walt Mason to Billy Sunday: "Bill Sunday, you're a winner, You're in a class alone! Round up the blooming Sinner, And yank him to the Throne." In return Billy Sunday mailed this one to Walt Mason: Bill Sunday to Walt Mason: "Tm not a poet, Walt, you know, But I envy you the smiles You're strung around this world of ours

For miles and miles and miles."

The Meeting Place

A well-known advertising man said recently:---

said recently:--"The world is full of people who want to render service and cannot find anyone to serve. "On the other hand, there are multitudes of people who cannot, find anyone to serve them. "The recommender to the only."

"The newspaper is the only medium for getting together the people who wish to serve and those who wish the service." That, in a few words, sums up the aim and scope of advertis-ing in a live newspaper like the Telegraph.