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Good order is the foundation of all

good things .- Burke.

### A PLEDGE REDEEMED

[From the Telegraph, April 23, 1901.] THE time has come when it will proprietors and managers are to be not do to mince words for the whatever the Telegraph can do to that period every store worthy of the

FORWARD THE WATCHWORD

of public improvement will be cheer-

DURING the official inspection tour all the important points of the improvement of railroad suburban faduring the last fourteen years, a large number of active citizens saw for themselves what has been accomplished. There were many interesting ness place than it used to be and comments and the most gratifying local merchants have not been slow phase of these observations was the universal demand that the city shall go forward without lagging or pause upon the highway of its manifest des-

This celebration is going to give a new impetus to the public and private activities of the community. There is those who are upon the streets will be general sentiment favorable to the given a foretaste of what is in store undertaking of the important phases for them on the morrow. Curtains of development which have been dis-will go up, lights will be brightened years. No longer is heard the protest and the Fashion Show of Fall 1915 against still further betterment; all will be under way. The Telegraph are united for a greater city.

The immediate work at hand is the comprehensive planning for future deelopment. This is the duty of the City Planning Commission, a body ad- their enterprise so much warrants. mirably qualified for its important work. In addition to the creation of over both shores and the islands, there must be established great radial highmust be established great radial high-losis Sanatorium at Mont Alto, ways leading into the outskirts of town of sufficient width to accommodate of sufficient width to accommodate edited and published by the men and the traffic of the larger city that is women who are fighting their hard bound to come. Already this cominis-sion has achieved much and there is still a great deal to do. Harrisburg is fortunate in having the disinterested, patriotic and energetic services of such patriotic and energetic services of such prehensive and far-reaching in its re-

Every citizen should visit the float which is being arranged to exhibit the plans of the Commission and also the other floats which will display in some measure the growth and progress of Harrisburg during recent years. night the development of the schools was studied by a great multitude and during the remainder of the week opportunity will be presented for a further inspection of the many things that have been done to give Harrisburg its fine setting and its well de served reputation as a modern and

the people of Central Pennsylvania low excursions to this city. So much bad is said of the railroads and so lit Telegraph takes great pleasure in expressing the thanks of the public at the number of political liars this year. They appear to have been only a little was treated when it asked the religious. companies for low rates during the jubilee week. Harrisburg would be a dreary place without its railroads at day, to-morrow and Saturday would have been a mere local affair and much less pleasant had not the railroad companies come to the rescue.

### "DOLLAR DAY"

"Dollar Day" has been devised to

Harrisburg an opportunity to display

to the thousands of visitors who will

be here for the big municipal cele

and at the same time to demonstrate

that they can compete with the stores

of the larger cities in price as well as in quality. Unquestionably many

bargains will be placed on sale fo

this great event in Harrisburg mer-

cantile circles. Ninety per cent. or

more of the stores are advertising

"Dollar Day," which means that prac

keeper in the city has marked his

wares at especially attractive figures

for the benefit of his patrons and

those he hopes will be his patrons in

The stores of Harrisburg are as at

tractive as will be found in any fown

of this size in the Commonwealth

and in many respects they compare

favorably with stores of much more

populous communities. Indeed, their

congratulated upon the fact that they

have kept pace in every respect with city improvements made during the

past fifteen years or thereabouts. In

name has been improved, many new business enterprises have come into being and not a few large and attrac-

tive store buildings have been erect ed. There have been few failures and

many successes. The ever-extending

trolley lines, the construction of good roads leading into the city and the

population in the city itself, have

made Harrisburg a much better busi-

to seize upon and improve the oppor-

To-morrow, on "Dollar Day," the

will throw open their stores to the

and challenge fate to its worst.

Dear Editor: Will you kindly tell me the quickest way to get to Mont Alto.

Dear Bill: We think the quickest way of getting to Mont Alto is by keeping late hours, boozing and smoking eigarets.—Editor.

im humor and an exhibition of cold-

tunity thus offered:

every enterprising store-

tically

the future.

-A Pittsburgh scientist says that climbing hills makes shapely legs. In the first place, how does the man TO-MORROW the merchants of And in the second place we Harrisburg will observe "Doldemand that he prove it. lar Day."

days?

It's a poor day in the news when the Russian army is not surrounded give the proprietors of the stores of and then makes its escape.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Technical High school students

Who wouldn't be a school boy these

take it, will their wearers.

And now, altogether, let's take the first step toward another big improve-ment celebration fifteen years hence.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

MAKING RAPID PROGRESS [Grand Rapids Press.]
We now have so nearly succeeded in restoring peace in Mexico that our consuls are coming out on the run.

ADVICE TO SUPERSENSITIVENESS [Houston Post.]

When a man can't stand criticism ithout flinching, he ought to get a set f petticoats and see what he can do the way of sissying.

SOCIETY NOTE It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Dee will soon be off for the winter.

FAIR TO POKE TURKS ANYWHERE for some reason it doesn't seem at ungallant for the Italians to attack Turks from the rear.

TIMELY WARNINGS [Kansas City Star.]
The ice cream men having been warn
ed against adulteration in Septembei
the coal dealers may be cautione
against short weights next April.

CELEBRATING A DEBT

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Just to think of Harrisburg celebrating the spending of \$2,500,000 on public improvements. And not a single discordant note. No cheap politicians tryopy of the second of the seco

the expenditure of \$2,500,000. They have the improvements.

Harrisburg did not start in a day—
or a year. They had experience with obstructors down there. They had the good, but mistaken, folks who asked for mmediate cash dividends. They had cheap politicians of the class who would wash the sewage "down stream." in defiance of the laws of God and man. They had professional "money-savers" who wanted jobs at good salaries. Even these are now hunting for places in the celebration bandwagon. — Johnstown Daily Tribune.

ASSEMBLY CHARGE A SHEET HE ARE THE ASSESSMENT OF throngs of visitors. This evening bespeaks for the merchants of the city the attendance at this display

pages of the magazine teem with examples of the indomitable spirit of the Mont Alto colony. Take this quotation from the joke column, Here is not only a rare species of looded nerve on the part of the patient who is responsible for it, but a lesson for some of us who are not at

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

are surveying the Susquehanna river. Two things stand out among the results of Tuesday's primary elections throughout Pennsylvania. One is that -"Stockings will be giddier this Fall," says a fashion note. So, we there should be some better means ascertaining results and the other that the Republican party will simply have a walkover in November. Even in Democratic counties the Republican primary vote showed big gains over recent years and in other counties it was as in Dauphin, two to one, three to one and four to one, over the com

bined vote of the Democrats and Washingtonians.

Just as in Dauphin county, where Democrats indulged in a bitter fight over the nominations for county commissioner and director of the poor, Democrats in Philadelphia and other counties where some remnants of the Democrats in Philadelphia and other counties where some remnants of the party of Harrity and Guffey exist fought over nominations. These fights were in many instances outeroppings of the warfare in the party last year when the McCormick and Ryan factions fought it out at the primary. In many districts Democrats will go to the polls with the knowledge that in the face of united Republicans they must face dissension and hard feeling in their own party. Not in many years has the Democracy of Pennsylvania been in such a disorganized state on the eve of the election preceding a presidential campaign. The situation in Dauphin county is the same ir other counties. Democrats are openly arrayed against party management and fighting over local offices, while Republicans have gotten together and the Bull Moosers have returned.

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The Washington party has dissolved as far as any fighting organization is concerned and it has ceased to be a factor in State affairs. In Dauphin and other countries the irreconcilables have joined with the machine Democrats in attempts to stay in the political arena.

The Philadelphia Press to-day says regarding the situation in that city, which is of interest to the whole State:

"In every ward the Republican trend was of the most decided character. It was of course most marked in so-called 'independent wards,' where Republican candidates received larger votes than even sanguine expectation anticipated. The Washington party has been eliminated as a serious opposition factor to the Republican party. A new party would appear to be the only possibility for further organized opposition to the Republican organization. The Democratic party cast a rotably small vote, and with the presidential struggle looming up probability of any serious opposition to the Republican organization in this city would seem to be at least two years off." The Philadelphia Press to-day says

—Director Porter last night quit his place in the Philadelphia city govern-ment to give all his attention to his sampaign for mayor. The figures show that Thomas B. Smith received about 128,000 primary votes. Porter got but 51,000. It is going to take the official-count to determine who has been nominated for orphans' court in Philadelphia.

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—In Easton Mayor Nevin and his edecessor, H. A. Hartzell, will op-see each other at the November elec-

pose each other at the November election.

—Edwin U. Sowers, Superintendent of the Lebanon Department of Finance, of whom it was said by Rev. Dr. Henry W. Stough, the evangelist, that he had been slated for defeat by the liquor interests because of his marching in the opening parade of the Stough campaign, is the leading Mayoralty nomlinee, according to the unofficial returns of the primary election. The other nominee is George T. Spang, Superintendent of Public Safety. Sowers' vote is 1283 to 1277 for Spang. Councilman George F. Krause and James E. Fisher are practically assured of re-election, each having received more than fifty per cent. of the votes polled.

—Peter J. Sheehan, of South Bethehem, who stands on a platform advocating children's playgrounds and a pension fund for policemen and firemen, was chosen the nominee of the Democrats for Mayor at the primary Tuesday, polling nearly twice as many votes as his opponent, H. A. R. Dietrich. There was no candidate for the Republican nomination, but several voters wrote Mr. Dietrich's name on the ballot, so he will be the candidate of that party.

—Register of Wills William Connor, a former legislator, was remominated by Republicans in Allegheny county.

black have been done to give Harriburg the setting and its well deserved reputation as a modern and progressive collections as a modern and progressive collections as a modern and the wall is setting and the who is responsible for it, but lesson for some of us who are not a for all the people and as the improvements go forward and channels are cut through the shelving rocks at Hallow after the river will become saill more attractive for all the people and as the improvements go forward and channels are cut through the shelving rocks at Hallow after the river will become saill more attractive for old and young. The Harriburg Patricti name to deal the three set was a source for the three sets as sourcers of the that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination. To be that newspaper's contribution warning missis and which has been exposed to all manner of contamination in which the city sow engages and the same to all the proportions are the contribution of the same town of the proportion an

## HARRISBURG'S AWAKENING

Slumbering, content in its shadowing hills The city lay dormant. The voice of men Which dinned the great places of earth passed it by Without recognition of merit; and then As sparks will ignite, came a word of suggestion From someone to someone who carried it Municipal pride had new birth and the battle With selfish complacency thereafter won.

The citizens toiled while they boosted their city And padded its angles with promise and hope, While year upon year came a nobler upspringing Of buildings a credit to hilltop and slope. A city progressive, awake and compelling! A new Harrisburg on the sight of the old! Yet the start is but made, go fifty years farther And half of its wonders can never -ANNA HAMILTON WOOD.

### REAL LIFE IN THE MOVIES

By Frederic J. Haskir.

Some months ago, a moving picture was released by a large drama, for the participants were incapable of acting, but it is nevertheless a striking story with a most unusual extring. The courtiship and bethrothal in his native haunts. These grotesque in his native haunts. Shown fishing, The story of how this picture was aken is a good example of the participants were including pictures were made in Florida. After much searching and varieties of the birds flapping over the sounds and rivers, the operator charges at low tide the birds flapping over the sounds and rivers. He operator charges at low tide the birds congregated in large numbers upon a sand bar a mile or more from shore. But they were wery wild, and it seemed impossible to get near enough to use even a telegory of the sand bar, with the result that the pelicans would go nowhere near it. A blind of bushes was erected on the sand bar, with the result that the pelicans would go nowhere near its ambush except one little this several days until the pelicans became quite used to it. Then he added a couple of more themselves. He sand bar, with the result that the pelicans would go nowhere near its ambush except one little twing with leaves upon it. He left this several days until the pelicans became quite used to it. Then he added a couple of more themselves. He sand bar, with the result that the pelicans became quite used to it. Then he added a couple of more themselves. He sand bar, with the result has the pelicans became quite used to it. Then he added a couple of more themselves. He sand bar, with the result has the pelicans became quite used to it. Then he added a couple of more tweeks it was large enough to conceal men in search of the unusual and interesting are to-day scouring literally every part of the earth. One producer at present has of much showed to thousands of delighted children, and adults too, just the pelicans became quite used to it. Then he added a couple of more tweeks it was large enough to conceal men in search of the unusual and interesting are to-day scouring literally every part of the earth. One producer at present has of much showed to the philippines, while another of his operators has just returned from a trip to Peru.

In order to reach the mountain faunts of the Peruvina boreigness, this particular to the p

THE FIRST BASEBALL GLOVE

Do you think this poem of mine will It ought to. It's the good that die young.



A TROUBLE

HUNTER.

# Ebening Chat

Some of the trolley cars which are

used by men whose morning trips per-mit them time enough to read a news-paper are becoming well equipped with publications. On most of the cars traversing suburban lines there are men who habitually leave their newspapers on the car seats. Some of those who travel on Second and other city street lines do the same thing. As a result people who come on later cars find the morning papers awaiting them. "It's one thing that the trolley cars have on the jitneys on pleasant days," said a man in talking about it last evening. "The jitney gives an open view because it only runs as a rule when there is no rain and you have to read before you start or read after. In the trolley car you have the paper all ready for you and you read in comfort." This remark interested the trolley car conductor and he remarked: "You would be surprised to know that there are probably twenty papers left in my car in the morning and probably half that number in the evening. And how many do you think stay? About one in each ten. You see, when a man gets into a car and notices a paper he plumps down in that seat and reads the paper through. And nine times out of ten he carries it off with him. He doesn't want it, but he takes it. Now, no woman would do 'that. She might read the paper, but she would leave it." Another man told a story of a magazine being left in his car. "It stayed there five trips. Some man left it and people thought there was something wrong. Some young girl came in and pounced on it. She got interested in the story and away went the magazine," said he. after. In the trolley car you have the

Several important new books on the Several important new books on the subject of travel and highways have lately been added to the collection in the Harrisburg Public Library, including "Dunbar's American Traveler" and various works on highway tours. The historic highways and historic towns series are well represented. Another book just added is the American directory of weeds, which will interest garden lovers. Colonel W. B. Wilson's history of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been placed on the shelves.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker has proved to his colleagues on the Public Service Commission that he is both ambitious and ambidextrous. He has been sending letters almost daily signed in his left hand's finest writing telling of his progress. The last letter stated that he was coming next week to go to work.

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The freak voter was out in full force on Tuesday and there are names written on primary ballots which have furnished amusement to the writer, annoyance to the men who have had to make the counts and consternation to the owners. Every election it seems there are some people who consider it their duty to write in names of innocent and unsuspecting persons. A hot contest like that of Tuesday seems to stir up the jokers and probably 100 names were used on ballots in the city and more in the county.

Speaking of writing names on ballots, it came to light yesterday that a couple of citizens had written the name of Judge George Kunkel on the Superior Court ballot on Tuesday. When one instance came to be known at the Courthouse one man remarked: "Seems to have voted that way last year and got the habit."

"Yes," responded another. "It's a habit that will stick. He'll have a

"Yes," responded another. "It's a habit that will stick. He'll have a chance to vote for him for Supreme Court one of these days."

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"I do not care what you say about the West, there is no scenery prettier than that in Pennsylvania," says Governor Brumbaugh. "We may not have as high mountains or as many unusual manifestations of nature, but we have lovely country. And there are few places prettier than the gap in the Susquehanna just above the city."

The Telephone News, the attractive publication issued by the Bell Telephone Company in this part of the country, contains a handsomely illustrated article on the ceremonies attending Governor Brumbaugh's talk over the long-distance telephone from San Francisco to the Capitol. The Governor is shown speaking from the Pennsylvania building in San Francisco and the group in the big reception room of the Executive Department at the Capitol is given. One of the Interesting features is a photographic reproduction of the memorial to the Governor signed by those who heard him speak.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—William Luxemberger, candidate for county controller in Lackawanna, was a member of the last Legislature. —Joseph Widener is on a cruise of the Atlantic coast Joseph Widener is on a cruise of the Atlantic coast.
 S. Davis Page, Philadelphia lawyer, celebrated his higher.

yer, celebrated his birthday yesterday,

-Robert C. Miller, former Montgomery legislator, is nominee for
register.

Thomas E. Vale, author of text-books, has been added to the Dickin-son faculty ulty. . W. L. Rodman, of Philadels home from the Coast.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes many fine parts for delicate machinery?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Zion Lutheran Church was one of the first Lutheran churches built in this section.

### Out of Ammunition

Lack of ammunition has made portant developments in the It has turned the tide of bat-tles at critical moments. tles at critical moments.

No manufacturer seeking to market goods at a fair profit has advertising ammunition to vaste. He cannot afford to cultivate He cannot afford to cultivate dry spots.

It pays him best when he makes all his shots hit through newspaper advertising.

Then and then only his money works without waste.

Manufacturers are invited to send to the Bureau of Advertising. American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, for the booklet, "The Newspapers."

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

many prizes in gold.