MONDAY EVENING,

HARRISBUR TELEGRAPE

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LATIN-AMERICAN TEMPERAMENT

By Frederic J. Haskir.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

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SEE WHAT A GOOD SCHOLAR YOU CAN BE-

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YOU - NOW BE MOTHER'S LITTLE MAN - THERE'S THE FIRST BELL -

YOU'VE HAD A NICE

SEPTEMBER 27, 1915.

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Evening Chat

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One of the things about the city's highly successful muncipal celebration which impressed visitors to Har-risburg and must have been noted by a good many residents was the man-ner in which the streets were cleared of the litter of the night "doings." Even if there were no such things as confetti, paper ribbons and other ac-cessories of a good time in the streets, there would still be a lot of dirt and rubbish to gather up after thousands of people have been merry making in the restricted area of half a dozen blocks in the business district. As a matter of fact, there was a tremendous lot of confetti used and other forms of fun caused some of the pavements in Market street and other highways which figured in the evening's joility, and in some cases the driveways, to be covered. Yet, each morning the city cleaned up and washed its face. The pavements and the street force came around bright and early and carted off the evidences of fun making. The interesting part about it is that the "white wings" were not called upon to depart from their customary work. It is so well organized that coping with the reminders of a carnival did not bother it and the streets were to participate in them. Harrisburg has a wide reputation for clean streets and the street day's performances before most of those who were to participate in them. Harrisburg has a wide reputation for clean streets and the street formances and the street formances and bright and early and carted a street day's performances before most of these who were to participate in them. Harrisburg has a wide reputation for clean streets and the street form the streets and the streets were stread for the next day's performances and the street day and carted a street days are streets and the street formance and band con the street street and the streets and the street formances before most of those who were to participate in them. Harrisburg has a wide reputation for clean streets and the street formance and band con the street street and the streets and the streets a

it certainly lived up to it last week. Handling a trolley system with a vaudeville performance and band con-cert going on along side was some task, but the Harrisburg Railways Company officials managed to do it all right on Saturday night. Only one or two changes were made in the cus-tomary way of running cars and they were slight ones. All of the cars were brought into Market Square or so close to it that there was nothing to complain of considering the fact that thousands of people were gathered in the rectangle. However, there were automobiles parked for blocks in streets that ordinarily are not used for that purpose because the Square was too jammed with people for them to enter.

The State From Day to Day Colossal nerve characterizes the fak is who took in an aged Strasburg A undoubtedly never been shaker before this occasion. These self-styled lady with the very glasses she needed by simply looking into her eyes, charg. They didn't work, so she got another the source the source of the sour

Ing \$57.50 and presenting the glasses.
They didn't work, so she got another pair for \$350. A suggestion that this hady's money be tied up in long term bonds is in order, mayhap.
A prominent physician of Conestoga Center. Dr. M. H. Kendig, says the lul-fated boathouse of the Har-isburg boat club brought back to mind memories of the days when boat-ing was not of the the club brought back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburg boat club brought back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to mind memories of the days when boat-isburght back to move in one of the frame buildings that used to stand just above the blidges when the siland just between the bridges when the siland just between the bridges when the flood of 1889 demolished days ago from a general breakdown.
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present Democratic tariff law until HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH the European war intervened and served as a protective wall to cut off Probably nothing that has come out PUBLISHED BY LEGRAPH PRINTING CO. of the Department of Commerce will serve more to embarrass the Demo-cratic party in the coming campaign E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief than this statement expressly acknowledging the vital importance F. R. OYSTER of manufacturing goods at home. The Department points to the course of events that followed the cutting off by GUS M. STEINMETZ Managing Editor war of the aniline imports from Ger-many and the supply of potash from Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones. the same source, with the resulting "tremendous impulse given to the expansion of domestic manufacture. tember American Newspaper Publish-ers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and, Pennsylvania Associ-ated Dailies. The department might as well have made its acknowledgment apply to a long list of commodities heretofore supplied largely from abroad, but cut off by the war "with resulting tre Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story &

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27.

Jehovah lift up His countenance

upon thee, and give thee peace .-

THE COMING ELECTION THE big celebration of last week

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mendous impulse to the expansion of omestic manufacture." In the acknowledgment of facts as they exist, the department seems to have made a complete confession. In expression of opinion it does not go so far, for it says that it "does not believe that the cost of production in warring countries of Europe be lowered as a result of the war, or that there will be danger from that source to the holding of new markets already gained." In view of the fact that the department's opinions have been found erroneous so many times in the past, there will be little dispo-sition on the part of the businessmen of the United States to accept the mere opinions of the department as a guar antee against the return of exactly the same conditions which the depart-

ment now admits were unfortunate for this country and which the war alone served to overthrow Upon the close of the war, millions of men will return to active industry and the removal of the shipping embargo will release a vast quantity

of manufactured articles now held in Germany because of the destruc tion of that country's merchant ma rine. Those are facts which the de partment will be compelled eventually to admit, along with other admis sions reluctantly made.

THE CELEBRATION ENDS THE curtain has dropped upon the most unique and successful

of the several civic demonstrations which have punctuated the progress of Harrisburg during the last fifteen years. It was a splendid demonstration from start to finish of the loyalty of the people, the enterprise

in Dauphin county is concerned there of our citizenry and the intelligent cois very little reason for anybody to , et excited. The ticket nominated last But the first and e week was selected by the members of the party from a large field. The majorities indicate that the nominees are merce as the organization which fin distinctly the choice of the rank and anced and through its committees ar-Even more important, perhaps, it happens that those chosen to lead the party this Fall are all men of high reputation and ability and unpledged whole. From the impressive educa conduct of the offices to the which they aspire. An analysis of the ticket also shows that almost every section of the county is well represented. The upper end, the lower end, the eastern sections, the city and Steel-ton all have their candidates. It must also be considered that this promises to be a distinctly Republican

year. The registration in the city and the enrollment in the county plainly show this. Every indication points to the election of every Republican on the ticket.

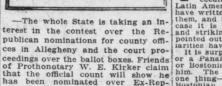
This conclusion is all the mor apparent when one considers the opposition, composed as it is of a combine effected by the Democratic bosses and the discredited bosses of the all-butdead Washington party. The candi-dates named on this "mule ticket" last Tuesday were one and all picked in advance by these self-appointed dic-tators and the "slate" thus made went through without a hitch. Never was 'machine-made'' ticket in Dauphin ounty. The voter knows it and he will register his opinion of it at the polls in No-

THE MORNING SCHOOL BEGINS.

But the first and greatest tribute must be paid the Chamber of Comranged the several important events which comprised the harmonious tional meeting and exhibit of Wednes day evening until the cabaret and the festivities incident thereto on Saturday evening the affair was in every proper sense an expression of the joy of the people over a new city, a more wholesome and inviting place in which to live and a growing and prosperous community. And the lesson which it teaches is the lesson of helpful civic

development. Instead of slip-shod, spasmodic, hit and-miss methods of procedure Har-risburg started fifteen years ago in the right way. It called in the distin-guished experts of the country to pass in a disinterested and scientific way upon those things which required amendment and change. And upon their recommendations were based the important improvements which have and-miss methods of procedure Hargh without a hitch. Never was such a perfect example of a hine-made" ticket in Dauphin y. There is no secret about this, oter knows it and he will register phion of it at the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er. ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = ______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = _______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = _______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = _______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = _______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = _______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = _______ the first secret definition of the polls in No-er = _______ the first secret definition of the polls secret definition of the polls secret definition of the polls in No-er = ________ the polls in No-er = ________ the first secret definition of the polls secret definition of the po

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publican nominations for county offi-ces in Allegheny and the court pro-ceedings over the ballot boxes. Friends of Prothonotary W. E. Kirker claim that the official count will show he has been nominated over Ex-Rep-sentative D. E. Johns. The court will act this week in the matter and also in charges that the ballot box in one Pittsburgh district had been rifled and its contents burned. District At-torney Jackson is making an investi-gation.

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committ

An Altoona dispatch says: "Charles E. Rhoades, a young Republican, who has served acceptably in city councils, is named as one of the candidates on the nonpartisan ballot for mayor of Altoona. His nomination meets with popular favor and is considered a recognition shown to the younger ele-ment of the voters. Richard Smith, the present city treasurer, is his Demo-cratic 'opponent. The three other mayorality candidates in the preliminthe present city treasurer, is his Demo-cratic opponent. The three other mayoralty candidates in the prelimin-ary race polled a large vote. The most of their supporters are registered as Republicans and the opinion is ex-pressed that most of them will sup-port Rhodes at the coming election. It is predicted that he will be un-doubtedly elected."

-The Philadelphia Record to-usy says regarding the proposed new party in Philadelphia: "As the purpose of the Committee of One Hundred in or-the committee of One Hundred in organizing a new party is to divorce it fight from outside political considera tions and to confine its issues to purely

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THE fact must be admitted, in the first place, that we have an exceedingly poor opinion of the fact place, that we have an exceedingly poor opinion of the fact place, the construction of the first place, and they of us. We have written volumes and reams about them, and they about us. But in each case it is the differences, the curious and striking things that have been pointed out, where the monoted is a similar to the place of the difference its is the difference its similar or a Panamanian is like a Chicagoan or Bostonian when you come to know him. The principal difference lies in ore to the principal difference its and they are the bostonian thinks twice and goes and consults his lawyers and starts a suit that lasts for ten years, the South American, very likely, does not think at all, but puits his gun and settles the matter righ there. The Latin-Americans are t.e peoples of young countries, and their point of pleasure, pernaps a bit cruei, their qualities are the ones that belong to real topy the world over. It must be admitted they lack its hilt, but stability is a characteristic that rests upon wealth and traditions and a stabile government. We were a bit impulsive ourselves back in the days of '6 when even Bostonians became sufficiently excited to throw a lot of perfectly good tea into the ocean. That the and the asy the merican can merican care worth a merican team is possible worth and the asy the intermetion can be appresed to the worth and the asy the merican can be appresed to the over the over the over the merican can be appresed to the over the the the difference in the twent and the appresed to the over the the twent and the appresed to the over the the the over the the over the the term of the team o

rectify good use into the ocean. That be an act with which any Latin Ameri-can can thoroughly sympachize. Mango dauses Trouble The prevaiing worth American opin-ion on the South American disposition is well illustrated by an expisation of the cause of revolutions inst one often hears from Americans in South America. They say the real cause of all these upheavais is simply that too-abundant tropical fruit, the mango. In the mango season, it is hardly an ex-aggeration to say, nearly everyone in Central and South America stops what-ever he is doing and sits down and eats mangoes. Along in July and August, the streets of some of those little towns are literally paved with mango seeds. To the unsphilticated parate the mango tastes inke a very poor peach dupped in turpentime — but let that pass; to the Latin-American it is dedictous. So he knocks off work whenever mango season rolis around and eats mangoes in incredible quan-tities; and from the resulting ideness and inevitable gastenomic disturbance arises the revolutionary mood and ex-citing things happen. Whether there is anything in this they or not, it seems to be a well estiliated fact that a large number placed norther the mango season in point of fact that a large number back on the tact has a large number of a state that a large number back on the fact that a large number back on the fact that a large number back on the the mango season in point of fact the mango bacand the state mangoes in the state of the state back of the there is anything in this the state of the the mango bacand the state in the tack a large number back on the fact that a large number back on the the consister in the state of the the consister in the state of the the consister in the

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of lasking courage of resourcefulness in doing sourcefulness control is said that while Panama was control is said that while Panama was effty-seven revolutions in that part of the country in fifty-four years. It is countrol that there have been no rev-olutions stoce Uncie Sam went down there ob build the canal. When the first one started, he furnished some first one started, he furnished some source of the soldiers, and when the panamanian authorities asked for the assistance of the soldiers, and an or-derly election was held. Which shows that, contrary to popular opinion, the tatin-American is well aware of his shortcomings and is missing no oppor-unity to attain the blessings of or-derly government.

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There has been much favorable com-ment throughout the city upon the fact that the Chamber of Commerce, through its officers and committees, ar-ble, practical, simple plan of knowing how to do it and then doing it wall ranged and financed the entire municipal celebration with the exception of the school parade, which was in the hands of the officers of the school dis-trict, the superintendent, supervisors, principals and teachers. The co-opera-tion of municipal officials and boards,

Department's bulletin says:

Jepartment's bulletin says: In a more or less uncomfortable way, we have suddenly been brought to recognize the unwisdom, the folly, of shipping vast amounts of the crude material of our farms, forests, and mines 3,000 miles across the ocean, and buying it back in a manufactured form, at a vasily enhanced price. We have likewise come to recognize the absurdity of sllowing many natural products of the tropics, of South America, of the Far East, to find their way to Europe, and of paying foreign in-telligence and skill to transform hem into articles of daily need in our lives.

This attitude now taken by a department under the control of a Demcratic Administration is exactly what Republicans have contended for from the foundation of the party. During overy Democratic Administration we have shipped raw material abroad and brought it back in manufactured form at a vastly increased price. We were doing exactly that under the every Democratic Administration we have shipped raw material abroad

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earn for them the blessings of gener-ations yet unborn. For the Chamber of Commerce and all the bodies and individuals there is the grateful appreciation of a people who understand thoroughly that these bodies, official and unofficial, are giv-ing disinterested personal service for the good of all. Watch Harrisburg grow! In commemoration of its forty-inth anilversary the Easton Fred Cans have nominated John H. Glass, organization, will win in a canter, say his friends. Demote the fiftleth anniversary of its bodies, official and unofficial, are giv-ing disinterested personal service for the good of all. The commemoration of its forty-

ninth anniversary the Easton Free Press issued a splendid twenty-four-page number last Friday. It was in every page and in all the special features a creditable showing of the city and the

No. 2 court judicial ballot alone Philadelphia may be disputed urt.

'melancholy days" hadn't paid winter's coal bill. -It's a good thing for the Allies they started their drive before the World's Series began. We have no room for such triffes as the European

C. K. Morganroth, the Shamokin lawyer nominated by the Republicans of Northumberland for district at-torney, has no opposition.
 —The official count may be disputed in the battle between S. P. Emery, W. E. Porter and J. A. Chambers for Lawrence judgeship honors.
 —William Draper Lewis has re-sumed his law lectures at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania.
 —J. P. Rogers' right to be on the

of Pennsylvania. J. P. Rogers' right to be on the lenium.—Chicago Daily News.

American might well take a lesson from his southern neighbor in the spirit, if not in the conduct, of his pol-itics. It is true that the Laint-Ameri-can takes his politics so seriously that the max whith difficulty be prevented as the south of the united states who take this of the United states who take the so lightly that they never go to the soligntly that the they and the solid the sol mittee appointed for the purpose, the president consented to serve, and the chamber of commerce is to-day a thriv-ing institution. It very seldom meets as a whole, for obvious reasons, but it has an executive committee which directs its affairs in a very capable

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Maybe the poet who called

erning would stop popular hysterics and put an end to our raw pistol work: her efficiency would make Eastland disasters impossible. Perhaps professor. But all her ideals did not save Germany from a devastating war and all her efficien-cies won't bring back to life the three million German fathers, brothers and sons murdered during the past four-teen months.

teen months.

There is humor in the political and There is humor in the political and there is humor in the political and there is likewise transmotors spiril and enthusiasm, and there is the there making for progress. To things are who remembers that the nation man who remembers that the nation man box stand, perhaps, where we did a hum-dred years ago, their present is full of significance and their future of hope. France and Englandsend over several hundred millions in gold to pay for war material and then offer to bofrow this money to pay for still more sup-plies. Just like the poker player who borrows from the winner to stay in the game.—Fhiladelphia North American. DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has become a great bread baking center in the

last few years?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The Mexican monument erected in Capitol Park was one bf the first to the soldiers of that war to be built in the North'.



The semiannual sale of market stands was held this morning. Prices remained unchanged.

Funeral of Commissioner

Funeral services for Commissioner R. W. McClure will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from his resi-dence in Third street.

Delegates at Conference

Pastors and members of Methodist nurches of this city are attending the onference Sunday school convention of the Methodist church now in ses-sion at Philadelphia.

The Child's Feet

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"The Song of the Lake," by Willa Sibert Cather; an American novel by one of the younger novelists. Hough-ton-Mifflin Co., 4 Park street, Boston,

\$1.40 net.

The proposed rebuilding of the en-gines of the first class battleship North Dakota is likely to take so long and prove so costly that she must be count-ed out of the list of available warships ed out of the list of available warships and probably counted into another class when again fit for service. She might make a good battle cruiser and we have none of that type. The North Dakota cost about seven millions and is a product of the Roosevelt admin-istration. Enough said. — Lancaster Intelligencer.

Intelligencer. Japan has announced that she will send the Russian army all the shells they want. Just a few years ago she sent them more than they wanted. Mashville Southern Lumberman.



Our Daily Laugh

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NOT THE SAME.

He: I think women should vote-the same as

Improper shoes in childhood mean years of misery in after We are of misery in after for covering will remedy the small defects children not in-requently show. Many manufacturers special-ies on children's shoes and have established brands that are a guarantoe of character. Every mother should be in these who keep posted on news-mer advertising probably are. The better shoes and the bet-ter stores are advertisers be-cause of the faith in these goods.

