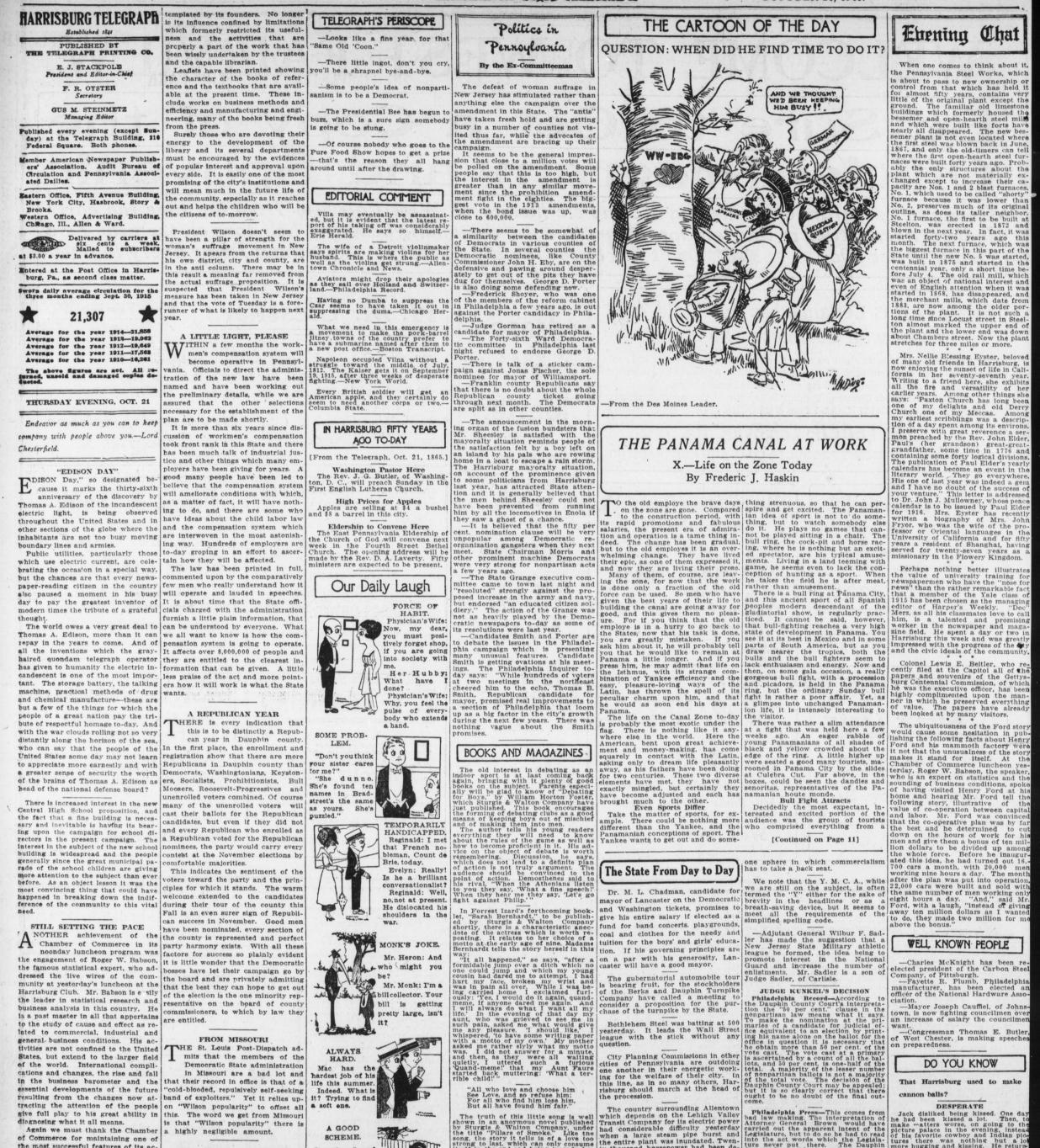
## HARRISBURG

Evening Chat

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When one comes to think about it, the Pennsylvania Steel Works, which is about to pass to new ownership or control from that which has held it for almost fifty years, contains very little of the original plant except the ground. The familiar old limestone bessemer and open-hearth steel mild and which were built like forts have nearly all disappeared. The new bes-semer plant is not even located where the first steel was blown back in June, 1867, and only the old-timers can tell where the first open-hearth steel fur-aces were built fike forts have nearly all disappeared. The new bes-semer plant is not even located where the first steel was blown back in June, 1867, and only the old-timers can tell where the first open-hearth steel fur-aces were built forty years ago. Prob-ably the only structures about the plant which are not materially ex-changed except to increase their ca-pacity are Nos. 1 and 2 blast furnaces. No. 1, which used to be called "shorty" furnace because it was lower than outline, as does its taller neighbor. No. 1 furnace, the first to be built at Steelton, was erected in 1872 and blown in the next year. In fact, it was started forty-two years ago this month. The next furnace, which was started forts of national interest and even of English attention when it was started in 1868, and siappeared, and the merchant mils, which date from 1883, are now among the older por-tions of the plant. It is not such a long time since Locust street in Steel-ton almost marked the upper end of the plant and the lower ond was down about Chambers street. Now the plant attendes or more.



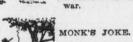
There is increased interest in the new Central High School proposition, and the fact that a fine building is neces-candidates, but even if they did not ing upon the campaign for school di . Republican who enrolled as rectors in the present campaign. The a Republican voted for the Republican Interest in the subject of the new school nominees, the party such the sense and the people contest at the November elections by generally since the great municipal parade of the school children are giving more attention to the subject than ever before. As an object lesson it was the most convincing thing that could have cliples for which it stands. The warm happened in breaking down the indifinterest in the subject of the new school nominees, the party would carry every

ference of the community to this vital during their tour of the county this Fall is an even surer sign of Republican success in November. Good men have been nominated, every section of STILL SETTING THE PACE

With all these factors for success so plainly evident TEMPORARILY HANDICAPPED Reginald: I met that French no bleman, Count de Brie, today. Evelyn: Really!

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Is he a brilliant conversationalist? Reginald: Well, no, not at present. He dislocated his



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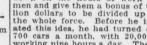
shoulders in the The st Mr. Heron: And who might you be? Mr. Monk: I'm a bill collector. Your bill is getting restty large, isn't

unenrolled voters combined. Of course many of the unenrolled voters will

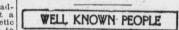
as yours. puzzled."

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highly complimented upon the man-ner in which he preserved everything of value. The papers have already been looked at by many visitors.



of value. The papers have aireauy been looked at by many visitors. The ubiquitousness of the Ford story would cause some nesitation in pub-lishing the following facts about Henry Ford and his mammoth factory were it not that the unusualness of the story makes it stand for itself. At the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yes-terday, Roger W. Babson, the speaker, who is an expert on statistics and the sounding of business conditions, spoke of having visited Henry Ford at his home and hearing Mr. Ford tell the following story, illustrative of the value of co-operation between capital and labor. Mr. Ford was convinced that the co-operative plan was by far the best and he determined to cut down on the hours of work for his men and give them a bonus of ten mil-lion dollars to be divided up among the whole force. Before he inaugur-ated this idea, he had turned out 16, 700 cars a month, with 20,000 men working nine hours a day. The month after the plan was put into operation, 22,000 cars were built and sold with



about Chambers street. Now the plant stretches for three miles or more. Mrs. Nellie Elessing Eyster, beloved of many old friends in Harrisburg, is now enjoying the sunset of life in Cali-fornia in her seventy-seventh year. Writing to a friend here, she exhibits all the fire and versatility of her carifer years. Among other things she says: "Paxton Church has long been one of my delights and old Derry Church one of my Meccas. Among my earliest scribblings was a descrip-tion of a day spent among its environs. I preserve with great reverence a ser-mon preached by the Rev. John Elder, Paul's (her grandson) great-great-srandfather, some time in 1776 and containing some forty logical divisions. The publication of Paul Elder's yearly calendars has become an event in the literary world. They go everywhere. His one of last year was indeed a grem and I have no doubt of the success of your venture." This letter is addressed to Dr. John J. Mullowney, whose peace calendar is to be issued by Paul Elder for 1916. Mrs. Eyster has recently written a biography of Mrs. John Fryor, who was the wife of the pro-fessor or Oriental languages in the University of California and for fifty years a resident of Shanghai, having served for twenty-seven years as a missionary in the Flowery Kingdom. Perhaps nothing better illustrates

Perhaps nothing better illustrates the value of university training for rewspapermen who have the "nose for rews" than the rather remarkable fact that a member of the Yale class of 1915 has been chosen as the managing editor of Harper's Weekly. "Doc" Merz, as all his classmates love to call him, is a talented and promising worker in the newspaper and maga-zine field. He spent a day or two in Harrisburg this week and was greatly impressed with the progress of the day and the civic ideals of the community. Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, who re-cently filed at the Capitol all of the papers and souverirs of the Getys-burg Centennial Commission, of which he was the executive officer, has been highly complimented upon the man-

the famous statistical expert, who addressed the live wires of the comthe leader in statistical research and business analysis in this country. He is a past master in all that appertains to the study of cause and effect as related to commercial, industrial and general business conditions. His activities are not confined to the United States, but extend to the larger field of the world. International complications and changes, the rise and fall in the business barometer and the essential developments of the future resulting from the changes now attracting the attention of the people rive full play to his great ability in

diagnosing what it all means. Again we must thank the Chamber

of Commerce for maintaining one of the most successful features of its ac. tivities Nothing better could have been provided for our own business community, and men of national stature who have appeared from time to time during the present year be-fore this virile body of the city's active

spirits have been impressed with the high character of public service rendered by the Chamber of Commerce here.

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A GREAT INFLUENCE IIOSE who are familiar with the progress and development of the transfer. But that time is past. Sen-timent against the sale of liquor is so crystallized nowadays that it is almost The rugs have to the cleaner's gone, the rugs have to the floor, Farrisburg Public Library a great pub-impossible to suggest moving into any Mathematical mathem

lic institution for this city and the sur- unpolluted neighborhood without a rounding country have been much im- storm of protest resulting. In numerous cases transfer applicapressed with the efficiency shown in the handling of the books, the selections have been turned down by the tion of the useful works with which courts in this county during the last Or, shoes removed, in stocking feet the shelves are laden and the practical several years because the neighbor-

hood affected was up in arms against the entrance of the saloon. methods employed in the general con-

duct of the library. It is worth while noting that the work of the institution is extending far beyond the boundaries originally con-that the days of the liquor traffic are humbered. the entrance of the saloon. All of which are merely more signs that the days of the liquor traffic are the provide the boundaries originally con-the saloon. They never get them all When taking up the carpets, and They never get them all the provide the boundaries originally con-the saloon. All of which are merely more signs that the days of the liquor traffic are the provide the boundaries originally con-

the engagement of Roger W. Babson, it is little wonder that the Democratic bosses have let their campaign go by the board and are privately admitting munity at yesterday's luncheon at the that the best they can hope to get out Harrisburg Club. Mr. Babson is e sily of the election is the one minority representative on the board of county commissioners, to which by law they are entitled.

## FROM MISSOURI THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch ad-

mits that the members of the Democratic State administration Mac has in Missouri are a bad lot and that their record in office is that of a hardest job of his life this summer. Indeed. What is it? Trying to find "cold-blooded, repulsively self-seeking band of exploiters." Yet it relies upon "Wilson popularity" to offset all a soft ene. The word we get from Missouri this. is that "Wilson popularity" there is a highly negligible amount.

ITS DAYS ARE NUMBERED THE protest of more than 1,200 residents of the Eleventh

SCHEME. Now when I read of Babyion I mag i nation quickens; 'Il bet those hanging gar-dens fooled The pesky chick-ens. ward against the proposed C11 transfer of a hotel liquor license to 1802 North Fourth street, shows how united is growing the sentiment sentiment against the saloon among the good

people of Harrisburg. Time was when all a hotelkeeper had to do to move into another local-

To-night, when dark, I guess I will forget, and in barefeet Step on the sticky mess.

I'll wander through the hall And step upon some sneaking tack-They never get them all

IT'S ON

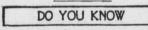
But all have found him fair." The truth of this little song is well shown in an anoymous novel published by Sturgis & Walton Company, under the stars of the stars strong to last, which can only consume itself in the end and bring tragedy be-hind it. In speaking of this book, Mrs. Elia Higginson has gone so far as to com-pare it with the work of the Brontes. Well-known as an author herself, her opinion is interesting. "It affects me," she says. "like Wuthering Heights," which I consider the most powerful and haunting book I ever read." The country surrounding Allentown which depends on the Lehigh Valley Transit Company for its electric power had considerable difficulty yesterday when a large steam pipe burst and the entire plant was inundated. Twen-ty thousand horsepower had been de-veloped when the accident occurred and 4.000 employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company were very late in get-ting to work.

Out of a clear sky comes the query from the observing commentator on events in the editorial page of the New Castle News: "Will a one-legged man have two legs when he gets to Heaven?" Food for debate.

All automobile owners will be inter-ested in the announcement made of a new book from the pen of Mr. Charles E. Duryea, the well-known expert. This volume, which is to be called "The Au-tomobile Book," is to be published by Sturgis & Walton Company shortly. It plans to cover the whole subject of the rassoline engine and motor car, and is intended for every owner or prospective man of Mr. Duryea shortly. It plans to cover the whole subject of the tion as i, what psychological for moral in our eastern neighbor's territory may have on the vote here in our own state. The crypt of the Eden Musee in the or crypt of the Eden Musee in figures depicting the most horrible toring in history, has very little, as have two legs when he gets to the arrow down is to know wereything one of its ploneers—the winner of many contests in England and America in the gasoline engine as we have it to-day. UNAPPRECIATED

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Auctioneer (at art sale, reproach-fully)—What! No advance on three shillings? Why, the picture by itself is worth that!"—Pucks



DESPERATE Jack disliked being kissed. One day he had been kissed a lot. Then, to make matters worse, on going to the picture palace in the evening, instead of his favorite cowboy and Indian pic-tures' there was nothing but a lot more hugging and kissing. He return-ed home completely out of patience with the whole tribe of women. After he had tucked into bed mother came in to kiss him good night. He refused. Mother begged and begged, till to disgust he turned to his father, who was standing at the doorway, looking on, and said: "Taddy, for heaven's sake, give this woman a kiss!"-Tit-Bits.

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You, Sir!

"Some money for you, SIF" That advertising is creating business for every retailer who handles the goods. Alert storekeepers know this. They show the goods in their windows at the time they are being newspaper advertised and reap the profit on the manu-facturer's investment.

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The crypt of the Eden Musee in New York, with its realistic wax figures depicting the most horrible crimes in history, has very little, as far as thrills are concerned, on the sight which persons assembled in the Mauch Chunk court room for a murted er trial were shown. A human hear, perced in two places, was produced as evidence, and the audience was nearly panic-stricken with horror.
Members. not money, is the slogan out Kane way in their Y. M. C. A. activities. It is a relief to find at least