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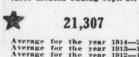
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 27.

What we get we must carn, if it is to be truly ours.—David Starr Jordan.

CAPACITY AND OVERLOADING SOMEWHERE in New England
there lives a farmer who usually take first prize in the pulling contests at the country fairs. He claims to have a secret process, but it is done will not only have been of benefit allowed a located plan for developing. simply a logical plan for developing to our own people, but will guide in pulling strength. While young he increased as they get accustomed in the right way here. to dragging the sled, but until they are two years old he doesn't work, but just exercises them. When they are two years old he works them every day. Once a day he hitches them to a two years old he works them to a day. Once a day he hitches them to a heavy stone in the barnyard and lets of United States Senator Borah this week. Intead of undue emphasis whatever he hitches them to. He never overloads.

There's a whole lot of common sense in this farmer's ox-training proess that applies to human beings. Business failures are due in the main manufacturers after the war. to attempting too much; in hitching up to something you can't pull; in acquiring a load of debt that is staggeroverbuying, overtrading, overtrusting.

Thirty per cent. of the business failures are due to lack of capital, which, in other words, simply means that a little man has hitched himself to a big proposition.

certain type of house, cheap, but good. was out of his element, beyond his country and concludes in these words: He had hitched himself to a load heavier than he could move and a load he was not accustomed to. It almost made him a bankrupt. he has gone back to his first type of house, a sadder but wiser builder.

Another business man had a very good year. He made money. Satisfied that he had "struck his gait," he rented an expensive suite of offices, moved into a fashionable neighborhood, and spent his money freely. The depression of 1913 came on and after it the war. He has had two years of mud holes.

ahead, being satisfied with modest further: things until you can afford more expensive ones. You can be as happy in a fifty-dollar flat as in a five thousanddollar apartment.

Roberson's travelogues are certain to attract to the Chestnut Street Auditorium a large part of the population of the city during the two weeks beof the city during the two weeks be-ginning to-morrow evening. It is a pleasure to the Telegraph to be able to present this high-class series of en-tertainments and the nominal ad-mission fee ought to make it possible for every man, woman and child to en-joy this unusual course of travel pic-

AS OTHERS SEE US

THAT the fame of Harrisburg has spread far and wide is best illustrated by the frequent compli-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH an editorial the other day commending Harrisburg in strong terms for its progress and its intelligent city plan-

The editorial in question refers to a city plan now on exhibition at Holyoke which, the Transcript says, should be carefully inspected by every man, woman and child in that city. "Besides being a work of art," observes our Holyoke contemporary, "it represents something toward which the future effort of the city as a civic unit ought to be directed. It means effort on the part of the city, but nothing worth while comes without effort.

Out in Harrisburg, Pa., the capital city of Pennsylvania, the people are closing a three-day celebration to-day over the accompassment of a city impreement scheme known as "the Harrisburg plan." They ought he elebrate. They have done something worth while. And Harrisburg makes a fine city to compare with Holyoke except for the fact that Harrisburg never had half as good a start for its plan as Holyoke accept the theorem of the same in population and in area of territory.

Continuing its comment, the Tran script discusses the "Harrisburg plan," reviews the achievements of the last fifteen years here and concludes in

hese words:

The result is this. Harrisburg now has seventy miles of paved streets (Holyoke has about thirty miles). It has over 1,000 acres in its park system, a modern filtration plant for its fine water supply, summer playgrounds and swimming pools for children, as summer camp for children, bublic tennis courts and golf links, and a River Front and river basin which has been improved in a manner not approached in the entire world. Perhaps in 1920 or thereabouts Holyoke will take three days off and celebrate the accomplishment of its city plan. Think it over.

That is the sort of praise that is raise indeed. It is the honest comment of an intelligent student of the "Harrisburg plan," the plan which has transformed an ultra-conservative and indifferent community into a wide-awake, modern and public-spirited city. It is well that our light shines far beyond the Susquehanna and tha what has been done here is proving of alue as an example to other cities which are seeking municipal better ment.

Holyoke is no mean city; it is there lives a farmer who trains oxen to draw heavy loads. He an artist at training oxen to draw visitor. If what has been accomplished heavy loads, and the oxen he trains here in a comparatively few years nitches the oxen to a light sled, which municipalities who are making a study they can draw with ease. The load of the problems which are being solved

SENATOR BORAH'S PERISCOPE

them drag it a few feet. Heavier stones are used and longer pulls allowed as they become stronger, and the peculiar feet is he averaged. Intend of undue emphasis upon preparedness for war, the Idaho statesman sounds as his slogan "Prepare for Peace". He heavier the peculiar feet is he averaged. the peculiar fact is, he never hitches them to something he knows they can't drag, and they expect to move try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the delever that the try is not preparation for war, although the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, although the delever the try is not preparation for war, al though he declares that the United States should be always ready to assert its rights under all circumstances but is the working out of an effective defense against invasion by European

Senator Borah suggests that the tariff laws ought to be readjusted on a broad scale because the United States ing; in living beyond one's means; in will have to fight as never before, not only to maintain its foreign markets. but to retain those at home. Many Democrats take this view of the matter and it will be difficult for the Wilson administration to further harass business by theoretical policies and im practical regulative measures.

Down on Long Island a builder was a raticularly successful in building a the next Republican national convention will write such a broad and He knew to a cent how much it would liberal platform that there will be no loss to build, and could sell as fast as he built. He made money. Not satisfied with being a cheap and prosperous builder, and wanting to be in the "four hundred" of the builders, he is a discolorate that there will be no further question of the reuniting of the Republican party, and this reunion will mean the winning of the election next year. He points to the harmonious conditions in the Republican party in Massachusetts as disclosing started a dozen elaborate and costly dwellings. Here he fell down. He

The campaign of 1916 will be an exceedingly interesting campaign, in many respects the most vital and absorbing for years. It will involve many questions connected with our foreign policy, the just and proper protection of the rights and lives of American citizens at home and abroad, the readjustment of the tariff, a wise and sound systomerical and a contract of the tariff, a wise and sound systomerical and a contract of the tariff, a wise and sound systomerical and a contract of the tariff, a wise and sound systomerical and a contract of the tariff, a wise and sound systomerical and a contract of the tariff, a wise and sound systomerical and a contract of the conclusions of the conclusions The campaign of 1916 will be an xceedingly interesting campaign

Corroborative of the conclusions of the war. He has had two years of onstant worry, and has barely saved body's for November dealing with himself from failure. He, too, hitched himself to more than he could draw, for when you undertake to pull a load, dent of the United States Chamber of you must not only reckon on the Commerce, who is thoroughly familiar smooth asphalt, but the hills and the the problem involved in an adjustment What these men should have learn- of the complex matters affecting our ad—what every man needs to learn, is prosperity. Mr. Fahey discusses the to properly gauge his strength. Thrift difficulties ahead in a clear and concise is good management. It is not only a way and observes that after the war matter of saving money, but spending there must be a tremendous amount wisely, advantageously, looking of rebuilding and repair. He says

It is said that after peace is declared we must expect a tremendous dumping of cheap goods from Europe. If we undergo that experience it will be our own fault, for we can prevent it.

It is claimed that there will be a liquidation of wages across the liquidation of wages across the strength of the liquidation of the liquidation of wages across the peace of the liquidation of wages across the strength of the liquidation of wages across the liquidation of the peace of liquidation of the peace of the liquidation of the liquidation of the liquidation of the liquidation of liquidation of the liquidation of the war will be largely influenced by the kind of settlement which is effected. If a feter was the liquidation of the present conflagration, the resultant relief to mankind will greatly stimulate progress.

All the American writers and thinkmentary references to this city's way of doing things by prominent maga-zines and newspapers. One of the live paring for the assaults which will cerwires of the city has received from a tainly be made upon the capital and Massachusetts friend a copy of the labor of the United States after the Holyoke Transcript which contained oversea cataclysm.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-About the only place you can find ood board in some towns is in a lum-

The average woman's idea of put-ting something heavy on her chest when the chill east wind is blowing is to powder it three times instead of

The average high school boy it seems is a running expense to his dad, whether he's on the track team or not.

-If Dr. Anna H. Shaw is to be believed, the reason there is no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven is cause there isn't a man in the place.

—If a man was in the average wom-an's shoes, first thing he'd do would be exchange 'em for a pair three sizes larger

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The local suffragists are to form a flying squadron. Probably with a view or rising above the results from Jersey and dropping bombs down on it.— Williamsport Sun.

Mr. Dooley is the favorite humorist of American humorists, according to a recent poil. The general reader will agree, not only because he is cleverly facetious, but because his fun is human and uplifting.—Erie Dispatch. Secretary Tumulty has to deny something almost every day now from

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Secretary Tumulty has to deny
something almost every day now from
the story about the President's private telephone to the reported split
with the Vice-President, Tumulty must
be putting in more than an eight-hour
day.—Philadelphia Press.
Fashion has reached its wildest extreme. It will be modish, runs an announcement of the Fashion Art
League of America, to look like a human being. — New York Evening
Post.

Quoth the Secretary of the Volunteer Watchers League, himself a Princeton graduate: "The spirit displayed on the football field is the spirit we need in our polling places." At any rate, plenty of open play is as desirable at the polls as it is on the gridiron.—New York Sun.

Automobiling around Harrisburg, where one was killed and fourteen urt in the past two days, is not greaty different from an attack against the irst line 4renches in Servia, except that the names of the injured are much easier spelled.—Williamsport Sun.

Diplomacy seems to have become the rt of ineffectual concealment.—Allenown Chronicle and News.

One of the last remaining of those who saw Lincoln shot was Dr. Andrew. . Smith who died recently in Indian-polis aged 83. Dr. Smith also was resent at the death of the assassin.— Drie Dispatch.

LETTERS TO THE FDITOR

DANNER AND RUBENDALL

in the second series of the se

Yours truly, A CRIPPLE.

THE EDITOR'S WAY

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Major George W. Teideman, of Savannah, Georgia, tolls the following about the old-time Georgia editor who was usually mayor, justice of the peace, real-estate agent, as well. Upon one occasion one of these editors was busy writing an editorial on the tariff, when a Georgia couple came in to be married. Without looking up, without once slacking his pen, the editor said:
""Time's money; want her?"

Not from the tang in the air, not by he frenzied cheers of enthusiastic artisans, not because of the impassioned appeals of street orators, do sending and election da drawing lear. Truer guides unerringly point he solenn fact:

fresh by false registration.

"Most of them are lodginghouse derelicts, but they can be assured of bed and board at the expense of the State for some little time if the put in an appearance on election day."
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Politics in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

By the Ex-Committeeman

Scarcely second to the Philadelphia campaign are the contests being waged in Dauphin and other interior counties in which Democrats or insurgents have been manifesting strength in the last few years and the close of the campaigning shows the Republicans to be in far better shape than known in years. In Lancaster, Cumberland, Franklin, Northumberland, Lebanon, Perry and Union counties the Républican organization workers have been meeting the same kind of general support for Republican candidates that has been so noticeable in Dauphin county. The meetings held throughout the

The meetings held throughout the counties have been very well attended and the general prospects are that the Republicans will be united again this Fail and enter the presidential campaign in better shape than at any time since 1904. The Washington party has disintegrated and the men who were active in its work have aligned themselves with the Republicans again and are taking considerable amusement out of the antics of the Democrats and a few irreconcilables.

Perry county gave Dauphin and its sister counties something to think about by its Marysville meeting last night. The Republican candidates who are waging a fine campaign for the whole ticket were warmly greeted and County Chairman Rife was given an idea of the strength of his organization this year and the troubles which prevail in the Democratic organization. Congressman B. K. Focht came down from Lewisburg to help the Republican nominees and made a red-hot Republican speech. The Republican candidates in Perry have been cheered by the manner in which the Washington party voters are lining up behind them. What is true in Perry and there is no mistaking the return to the party.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer says of Perry county gave Dauphin and its

—The Philadelphia Inquirer says of last night in the mayoralty campaign in that city: "Stirred by the acclarations of thousands of voters packed in halls in various sections of the city last night, Thomas B. Smith, Republican nominee for mayor, predicted that he and his colleagues would be elected on next Tuesday by a majority of at least 100,000. Smiling, confident and enthusiastic, Mr. Smith declared that the citizens of Philadelphia, tired of unfilled pledges made by the present local administration, had turned to the Republican party and the principles it represents to restore to this city the prosperity it enjoyed until Mayor Blankenburg and his followers swept into office four years ago. United States Senator Boles Penrose, again on the stump in behalf of Mr. Smith and the other Republican candidates, declared that the election of Mr. Smith would mean the restoration of imperial growth for Philadelphia." -The Philadelphia Inquirer says of

—Prohibitionists in Cumberland county are giving their brethren in other parts of Pennsylvania something to think about in the manner in which they are pushing their campaign. They are holding meetings every night and to-night Carlisle and Palmstown will be invaded, with other meetings for later in the week.

—The battle for the judgeship in the Mifflin-Juniata-Bedford district is growing hotter as the campaign ends and friends of the two aspirants are lining up strongly in every precinct in the three counties. Friends of Judge Woods contend that he will be reelected because of his stand on the liquor question.

—Philadelphia lawyers have called

elected between the called the called on Mayor Blankenburg to enforce the Shern law to keep city employes out of politics. The mayor is as busy as Cancidate Porter answering broadsides.

—Speaker Ambler says that the municipal investigation will not be taken up until after the election. He does not believe in grandstand plays, but when the probe starts it will start in carnets.

his pen, the editor said:

"Time's money; want her?"
"Yes," said the youth.

"Want him?" the editor nodded toward the girl.

"Yes," she replied.

"Man' and wife," pronounced the editor, his pen still writing rapidly, "One dollar. Bring a load of wood for it. One-third pine; balance oak."

—Everybody's for November.

"In Chester one of the council-pense account and is having trouble to run.

—A Bloometh.

by one from Williamsport, which re-ports that a certain hotelman of that

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EVERTION DRAWS NEAR

[From the New York Sun.]

Not from the tang in the air, not by a frenzied cheers of enthusiastic ritisans, not because of the impassing the political campaign and election day drawing ar. Truer guides unerringly point a solemn fact:

"Charges of colonizing on the part of mocrats have been made to Dr. Marsall, Superintendent of Elections."

"Dr. Marshall, together with his lef deputy. Augustus T. Allen, has busy supervising the work of ores of detectives and investigators an effort to prevent any violation of election law.

So far they have unearthed one while he was out riding in his huggy. A turkey crossed in front, but the hunter did not stop to muse as to why that bird was crossing the road. He simply opened up with his trusty gun and picked his horse in the neck, wounding it so badly that it had to be shot. which reminds us strongly of the story of the man who was very fearful of burglars. Waking one dark night from his sleep, he was startled to see a white hand appearing above the covers at the foot of his bed. With a scream he jerked out his revolver and fired, and with a still louder scream discovered that he had shot off two of his toes. The story is moss-covered,

chief deputy. Augustus T. Allen, nas been busy supervising the work of scores of detectives and investigators in an effort to prevent any violation of the election law.

"So far they have unearthed one wholesale attempt at colonizing in the Hritry-fifth Assembly district, The Bronx.

"One man, a detective on the staff of District Attorney Martin, has been arrested and held for examination, charged with inducing two men to register falsely from his home.

"We can safely promise imprisonment to many floaters and colonizers should they attempt to vote,' said Mr. Allen yesterday.

"We have evidence showing gross frauds by false registration.

"In many instances it has been difficult to learn where the suspected men really. Here he would appeal from the decision.



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE REAL REASON



THE SQUIRRELS ARE LAYING IN EXTRA LARGE STORES FOR WINTER.

—From the Indianapolis News.

THE FIGHTING SCRIBES

By Frederic J. Haskin

The State From Day to Day

The old story of how "Dan shot

city shot his own horse for a turkey

Which reminds us strongly of the

That the man who started trouble

has been duplicated

cat for a rabbit"

be shot.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES



OWEN JOHNSON

That the man who started trouble in New Castle yesterday believes in the proverb. "A soft answer turneth away wrath." is evidenced by the bad tomatoes which he was hurling at certain hostile windows.

Frank H. Buhl, Sharon's great public benefactor, has just deeded over to a board of trustees his 300-acre farm and buildings as a playground for the people of the valley, and in addition an endowment of \$500,000, the annuity from which will keep the farm in good condition.

From noon till midnight on Christmas Day, all bars in Lehigh county will be closed, by order of Judge Groman. The judge deserves the thanks of the community.

"A plous old town is ours," quoth the Reading Herald in glee, contemin New Castle yesterday believes in the proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," is evidenced by the bad tomatoes which he was hurling at certain hostile windows.

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"A pious old town is ours," quoth the Reading Herald in glee, contemplating the unusual spectacle of an empty town lock-up and meditating on the advisability of hanging out a for rent sign.

It is to be hoped that the thunderstorm yesterday afternoon in Dauphin county was summer's parting shot. She certainly is dying hard this year.

The Bethlehem Temple Association, a Masonic organization, was incorporated yesterday morning at South Bethlehem, and a temple for the use of the Masonic bodies will soon be erected.

Fruit growers from all parts of Cumberland county have entered exhibits in the display of the second annual "Apple Week" being held in Shippensburg.

Such men as Newbecker, of Allentown, professional beggar and panhandler, who has been possing as a cripple and making an average of \$12 a day from a sympathetic public, as a cripple and making an average of \$12 a day from a sympathetic public, are to blame for the lack of humanity which is ascribed to some people whorefuse to take a chance on beggars, and one can scarcely blame them.

TEUTONIC CONSIDERATION

"Lace-Corporal T— (24 Suffolks)" "Yes. And when he had done so the productions. (Stokes and Co.).

"THE MONEY MASTER"

No novel that Sir Gilbert Parker has written is more genuice in its human insight, more worthy in all respects. The convincing in its insight, more worthy in all respects. The convincing in the function of the capture, than "The Money Master" is a written is more genuice in its human insight, more worthy in all respects. The summer place in English literature, than "The Money Master" is a story of which the main time striking as that of a world-convention of the sessential blames as well as the amiable via summed up a great deal of the essential blames as well as the amiable of the which in the multitude of fine and happy touches of nature. Among many good novels it stands out as of the few which unmistakably testify to the great gift in the multitude of fine and happy touches of n

and one can scarcely blame them.

TEUTONIC CONSIDERATION

"Lance-Corporal T.—— (2d Suffolks), who was captured by the enemy at the battle of Mons, is happy in his internment. He has a wife and six children.

—Peterborough (Eng.) Advertiser.

"So Whoopler lived to read his own obtuary?"

"Yes. And when he had done so he reached around, patted himself admiringly on the back and chortled; "Some citizen, old boy! Some citizen!"

—Kansas City Star.

Ebening Chat

Many a Dauphin county hunter and oodsman who read in last night's Evening Chat the review of Henry W. Shoemaker's passing of the bison in Shoemaker's passing of the bison in Pennsylvania knows of the salt spring in Stony Creek Valley, Dauphin county, which he mentions as one of the last haunts of the buffalo in this vicinity. The salt spring known to hunters is not heavily impregnated but contains sufficient of the mineral, togethewith magnesia, to make it attractive to deer even at this late date. It is located near the Yellow Spring Railrowf station along the Schuylkill and Susquehanna branch of the Reading Railway and not very far from Water Tank station. Within the past few years, when lumbermen were working in that vicinity, deer frequently came there to drink and the workmen often found their tracks in the soft earth in the early morning. Stony Creek Valley, by the way, is one of the wildest pieces of land in this vicinity. Beyond Ellendale Forge the railroad, a single track affair, runs through the Valley with high hills on either side and only the break of Stony Creek to break the monotony of trees and rocks. For many miles there is not a habitation. Bear, deer, turkey, pheasant and other game are not infrequently seen and the bottom lands where the valley widens a little are favorite spots for raccoon. The valley, it is said, is wilder now than it was twenty years ago and has fewer inhabitants. Those who know its wooded slopes and the lush growths of its lowlands, have no difficulty in believing that the woods buffalo once found it a favorite abiding place. Pennsylvania knows of the salt spring

Probably the most repart of the book is the description of the last great buffalo hunt in Pennsylvania. This took place in Union county on the last day of the year 1799. Unlike many other hunts, it was organized for revenge, a herd of buffalo, maddened in a storm, had knocked down the cabin of Samuel McCielland and killed his family in their flight. It was one of the most remarkable casualties eyer reported in the State, as the animals had literally wrecked the house. The settlers organized and, rounding up the buffaloes in the hollow near the town of Weibert, wiped out the whole berd.

How long does it take to make an efficient soldier out of an intelling man who has never had yn military training. It was to depend upon its to the course of the course o

The executive committee of the National Historical Society has announced the election of a large number of Pennsylvanians as members. Among them are William J. Rose, Thomas T. Wierman and Henry McCormick.

Among Harrisburg visitors yester-day was Senator Horace W. Schantz, of Lehigh county. The senator was the first Republican district attorney in his county in many years and the first Republican senator in over 100

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

John R. Drexel, the Philadelphia financier, has returned from a visito California.

—Judge O'Connor, of Cambria cour

—Judge O'Connor, the operation

ty, will recover from the operation which cost him a leg. Before his accident he was one of the most active men in the State.

—Charles J. Rhoads, governor of the Reserve bank of Philadelphia, is in much demand for speeches on the financial system.

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—Maurice Willows, the new chairman of the State Charities conference, is general secretary of the Scranton Associated Charities.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is making parts for cars for four railroads in Europe?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg was at Second and Cherry.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From Telegraph, October 27, 1865.]

To Hold Festival

A festival will be held next Tuesday evening, in the Courthouse, for the benefit of the Ridge Avenue Methodist church.

Committee to Select Pastor
A committee of three was appointed in Philadelphia to-day at the
Pennsylvania Baptist convention, to
select a pastor for the Harrisburg
Baptist church.

Eldership Elects Officers
The following officers were elected yesterday by delegates attending the sessions of the East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God; the Rev. C. Price, of Landisburg, speaker, the Rev. J. Hafleigh, Linglestown, and the Rev. C. H. Forney, of Harrisburg, secretaries.

A Promise to Pay

When a manufacturer adver-tises his goods in this newspaper he is giving a promisory note to dealers.

He is promising to pay those who co-operate with his newspaper advertising. He is promising more customers and increased sales to the storekeepers.

It is only business sense on the part of the retailers to show the goods and push them at the time they are being advertised in the newspapers.