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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 30.

The truth that yesterday was mine is

larger truth to-day: Its face has aspect more divine, its kin

JUST WHAT IT MEANS

ORE and more the Republicans City Council are quite as deserving of in city council. support as any possible combination of an alleged fusion nature. trifling shortcomings of administratriffing shortcomings of administra-tion and these will be exaggerated into reasons for opposing the present Republican commissioners. But when the truth is known, it is hardly likely alignment will follow in the govern that any considerable number of intelligent voters will be swayed by the empty arguments which have been advanced in the campaign of the Democratic bosses. They are doing their utmost to make effective their plans for controlling the city government, but as the election approaches even the most optimistic of the Democratic combination are

to deprive these men of the credit due them and as no malfeasance in office other term the average citizen is probwondering to-day what all the week fuss is about. He will find the answer nowever, should he care to look into the situation, in the desperate efforts control of the city government to the Democratic machine. That is all there

If you haven't been to the Chestnut Street Auditorium to see the Roberson pictures and hear Mr. Roberson him-self, you have missed a great treat, but there is still a fine series of entertain in the remainder of the con and the Telegraph hopes you will take advantage of the opportunity which is now presented by this newspaper.

CAPITOL PARK EXTENSION T is well that Warren H. Manning

Capitol on the relation of the city to Guard to continue, never wavering the State in the matter of treating the Capitol Park extension zone. No one is better qualified than this famous The plan would seem

surrounding the Capitol.

score that it would mean the the shoulders of each and every building of a long approach on Wal- ive, able-bodied individual who has nut street and that the placing of a anything in his mind except a selfish large open subway at State street and desire for his own personal advance-the correction of the subway at Mar-ment. ket street along the lines suggested by the City Planning Commission will obviate the necessity for the viaduct theorists to mull over, but it does not now being urged by the Allison Hill enter into Secretary Garrison's plan.

Association. The important thing is that the plan

SATURDAY EVENING,

of the zone covered by the territory way, have one million men able and the last ten days in spite of the vigor east of the Capitol and his conclured at any time to stave off an of judicial contests and local battles in sions doubtless will have much to do with the city's treatment of that section in harmony with the development of the country in time of invasion.

of the State's program.

With rare tact and admirable busierties embraced in this zone. With a few exceptions there has been no difficulty in reaching amicable settle-ments with the property owners and the policy of the commission is to deal fairly with all concerned.

West Fairview is in step with the city and the surrounding towns. It believes in helping itself, and the good people of the attractive town across the river are touching elbows with the progressive spirits of Harrisburg.

—How Paterson, N. J., must rejoic that that German bomb plot was discovered elsewhere.

—It is noticeable that Bryan does

DEMOCRATIC ASSURANCES

Thursday of the present week:

The management of the poor board stands as an instance. Never before has such efficiency marked that body. * * With this record, the people may well be proud, but they may be genuinely hopeful that with the commissioners and other gang-controlled offices in the hands of the people, equally fine records can be made. Yesterday this "highly efficient

lessed to a deficit for the year. It astrous effects, asked for aid and received from the county commissioners \$8,000. It had spent \$8,000 more during the first

Yet this is the kind of management The Patriot endorses. This is the kind of management it assures us will be

vote for deficits in the poor board for of the city are realizing that their party's candidates for the school board and you vote for deficits in the school board and you vote for deficits be

> Cabinet troubles among the belliger ent countries do not indicate that har-mony of action which is necessary to ment of the entangled nations appears to be little doubt that the suc-cess of German diplomacy in the Bal-kans has given the Allies an awful

A PEACE ARMY

THE crystallization of public senti-I ment with regard to preparedness, sentiment which has for em the most optimistic of the months been steadily increasing, has months been steadily increasing, has the author of that song, "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," wasn't such a fantastic dreamer after all.—Bosto is now quite commonly asserted building up the national defense in at the individuals in the Democratic the proposition set forth by Secretary

s during the summer months Men who are so engaged in industry

has been charged or any real reason or business that they cannot give any been advanced for refusing them anbut who could devote a night or so a

For the first class a six-year term is provided, two years of which are to be spent with the colors and four years which are now being put forth to give on furlough, subject to a call to the control of the city government to the colors in case of war. The "Conticolors in case of war. The "Conti-nentals," according to the plan, would be young men serving a six-year term, with two months out of every twelve for the first three years in ctual field service and the last three years of their enlistment on furlough

Increased Federal support of the National Guard would be another feature of the plan, and a very prope one, because the National Guard for years has been doing its work, quietly and efficiently in the majority of cases without a big flare of publicity. An has been invited to address the forthcoming conference at the although the support has not always

is better qualified than this famous The plan would seem to have all landscape designer, who has done so the advantages of enforced military much in the planning of the new Har- service without the restrictions placed risburg, to discuss the treatment that upon the spirit of independence which must be followed if there is to be har- has characterized this government and mony of development in the property its people since the founding of the ounding the Capitol. republic. Service is not compulsory but the responsibility of doing his Service is not compulsory, thorities are strongly opposed to the share in making his country a safe proposed viaduct at Walnut street on place in which to live is placed upon

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TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Some people's idea of being nonpartisan is to be a Democrat.

-It is noticeable that Bryan does not carry his peace ideas into politics.

7E quote from the Patriot of -How long, we wonder, will Car-ranza go before the administration

Democratic poor board came before Sunday is now driving his automobile the county commissioners and con- on Sundays, and with almost as dis-

Three ballots will be handed to each voter when he enters the booth next Tuesday. In the next revision of the election law a provision will be enacted for the appointment of private secretaries for all electors.—New York Sun.

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Anon.

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Vote for Democrats, says the Patriot in effect, and you vote for deficits in the county commissioners' office, you office, you office in the county commissioners' office, you office, you office in the county commissioners' office, you office

A law to limit the powers of the cen-poor has been proposed in France, and he prospect of its passage is said to be good. The example is a good one or the British to follow.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Dr. Cook writes that he nearly froze to death climbing Mt. Everest. We had no idea winter had set in so early in Brooklyn.—Columbia State. Young Mr. Rockefeller slept in the home of a Colorado miner, but it is not stated whether the miner is ex-pected to reciprocate.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

If the United States decides to choose Carranza, as is reported from Washington, the next problem will be how to lose Villa. Also vice versa.—

The San Francisco Exposition is so prosperous that it is not believed Congress will be asked to make good more than two or three millions.—Boston Transcript.

Apparently he is not too proud to plight.—New York Tribune.

fantastic Transcript.

Sun glint and gun glint, and sweet eyes clear of pain, And on the head of a woman dead the red cross made by Cain!

O distant ones, all white of face,
Who hear the rifle-roll!
See the real death, the true disgrace,
The devil's perfect toll;
A nation in the firing-place
Has murdered its own soul!

Straight fire and hate fire, with orders from the Crown;
But from the lips one breath outslips
to blow an empire down!

We saw the Tide of Terror sweep
Across the Belgian plain,
And women died like poisoned sheep
That drop in a murrain.
Then wherefore should we pause and

weep For one more woman slain?

Clear soul and dear soul, white as the clouds that fly;
But on the cheeks the rose the speaks, "No pale girl coward I!

For once she knew of mercy's knell
When, in a shuddering sea,
The Lusitania's fragile shell
A scorpion stung in glee,
"A thousand in the sea-deep dwell!
What is one here?" asks she.

Proud head! Unbowed head! O eagle's crest and dove's!
Where now you lie beneath the sky the wide world weeps and loves!

There is a hawk that hunts on high, On town-bred geese to dine. A thousand slays he from the sky, With ne'er a warning sign. "Behold!" I hear the martyr cry; "What is one death ifke mine?"

breast and dead breast, the trembling flower beneath! r white hands sow, row upon row, a crop of dragons' teeth! JOHN O'KEEFE.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The constitutional amendments have come to the front in the campaign in

many of the county judgeship campaigns. The woman suffrage amendment is being advocated with an earnestness that has won for the women in charge of it the commendation of opponents and the antis are as vigorously battling.

The importance of the compensation amendment and the Philadelphia debt amendment and the Philadelphia debt amendment are coming to the front. The compensation amendment would permit the Legislature to make workmen's compensation compulsory instead of elective as at present provided. Practically the whole compensation system, as pointed out by the Governor, depends on this amendment for effectiveness.

The indications are that the Republicans will sweep the State in county elections and elect most of their candidates in the cities and larger boroughs. The collapse of the attempts to ally remnants of the Bull Moose organization with the Democrats has made it apparent that the people prefer Republicans.

Three ballots will be handed to each

fer Republicans.

—The prospects for the Republican county are as good as in Dauphin and other counties in this region, the strong independent element in the big county having lined up with the Republicans this year because of the manner in which the Democratic machine bungled things. The Democratic are badly split in Northumberland as a result of last year's primaries.

—The woman suffragists are keeping up their campaign to the last minute and will not close to-night, although probably 250 meetings will be dadressed by their speakers throughout the State to-night. The suffragists will have numerous meetings on Mondan night as well.

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—Governor Brumbaugh and Sena-tor Penrose spoke at big Republican rallies in Philadelphia last night and highly praised Thomas B. Smith, the candidate for mayor. The Governor made his only speech of the campaign and threw himself into his remarks with vigor. The meetings last night were the largest held in years in Phila-delphia.

For the fourth time, Walter W. Rice, Democrat and James W. McKee, Republican, both of New Bloomfield, will oppose each other for the Perry county District Attorneyship next Tuesday. In the three contests, Rice has bested McKee two times, but it appears as though McKee will even up matters this year. Next to the associate judgeship contest, this fight is arousing more interest than any other in the county. Both McKee and Rice have already served two terms. Voters all over the county have been en-

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BRUMBAUGH AND PENNYPACKER

[Philadelphia Record.]
It was highly appropriate for Gov It was highly appropriate for Governor Brumbaugh and ex-Governor Pennypacker to take part in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the monument erected in Lower Skippack to the memory of Christopher Dock, the lovable schoolmaster, who was a pioneer in American pedagogy. Dock was a fine specimen of the Pennsylvania German, learned, but simple and devout, and not unlike Pastorius, who did so much to stamp his admirable personality upon early Germantown. In their literary labors, which have done much to preserve for posterity the emmory of those settlers of Pennsylvania who came from Germany and whose descendants form so large a part of our population, Messrs. Brumbaugh and Pennypacker have performed an invaluable service worthy of the best traditions of their forebears. They are spiritual children of the Sauers, whose work in Colonial days was so distinguished and so creditable to Pennsylvania. ennsylvania

SAFER NOT "I want to see your beauty editor," said the caller at the sanctum of a popular magazine.
"Are you following her advice?"
"I am."
"Got confidence in it?"
"I have."
"Then you don't want to see her."—

"Then you don't want to see her."-Louisyllle Courier-Journal.

WOMEN WINDOW WASHERS IN BERLIN



Paris is not the only capital where women have taken to the work of men on account of the war. Here is proof that Berlin is as hard put for laborers as France. This photograph shows two women window washers dressed in male attire on their way to work. Being something of a novelty in Berlin, they attracted the attention of a crowd.

SHIFTING ARGENTINA'S TRADE

nearest the United States are sent to them from this country, and that is a record which can scarcely be equaled. In a commercial sense, the entire Caribbean world is more truly tributary to the United States than is either Canada or Australia to Great Britain. What we have done in Argentina however, is a fair test of our ability, because that country is at least as accessible from Europe as it is from the United States.

Warring Nations, Too
The returns on this commercial
struggle between nations showing that
during 1914 Germany lost \$30,000,000
worth of Argentine trade; the United
Kingdom, \$37,000,000 worth, and the
United States, \$25,000,000. In a word,
all of the great commercial nations,
were heavy losers, and none of them

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The State From Day to Day

A certain cook in a Beaver Falls household holds independence to be such a worthy virtue that she thought best to chase the mistress of the house out of her own realm by a little dexterous manipulation of a long, keen-bladed knife. D. G. Witmyer, a well-known Lititz

D. G. Wilmyer, a well-known Litti fancier, has been chosen as the ban tam judge for the Elizabethtown poul-try show. Rather belittling to call a man a "bantam" judge; they might at least have said "judge of the ban-tams." Another piece of motor-driven fire apparatus has arrived in Easton. It will be tested shortly to ascertain whether it can throw 750 gallons of water a minute, for a period of three

A reader has beseeched the Washington Daily News to know what has become of the old-fashioned "hickory switch"; to which that newspaper, nothing loath, replied that the last knowledge they had had of it personally, it was still a regular part of the curriculum.

The Normal Literary Society of Lancaster, celebrated its fifty-ninth anniversary last evening with a rare treat in the line of musical and oratorical entertainment.

A PRACTICAL APPLICATION "When Josh got home from his edu-cation," said Farmer Corntossel, "he started right in instructin' me about agriculture. So I didn't lose no time to try him out."
"What did you do?"
"Sent him out to round up a swarm

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Our Daily Laugh

FOR.



THE GOLFER. What is Smith's core?
He can't find

score? the holes, he says they must be psychological depressions.

> AND I CAN'T GO By Wing Dinger

Some friends of mine invited me
To a "Wing Dinger Party"
Which they got up as an excuse
To eat a meal most hearty.
The party will take place to-day
But I am so blamed busy
That I'm afraid that I can't go—
Which makes me feel quite dizzy.

"What did you do:
"Sent him out to round up a swarm of bees."
"Was the experiment successful?"
"Some. It didn't hurt the bees none, an' kept Josh from gettin' in the way fur 'most two weeks."— New York Post.

Tor three days now I've passed up food That's been served at my table So at this party I micht eat Mark Son at this party I micht eat.

As much as I am able.
But now it's busted in the head And I can't go—by golly, it's hard to think that I must work While other ginks are jolly.

Ebening Chat

Feople get an idea of the way old Harrisburg was built from the structure at Cranberry and River streets now being demolished to make was for a garage. This building is owned by the William K. Alricks estate and when the weather boarding was torn off it was found that it had been put around one of the staunchest log houses to be found in all Harrisburg. The boarding itself was pretty stout. The boarding itself was pretty stout, but nothing as compared to the building within. It is apparently as firm as it was many years ago and although the logs were probably cut in some woods near Harris Ferry before Harrisburg was laid out they are as sound as ever. The logs are easily thirty feet long, splendid pieces of timber, and are dove-tailed to fit together. Some are two feet thick and the whole structure is fastened together with the hand wrought spikes found in old buildings and somewhat similar to those discovered in the ruins of the first State Capitol. The tearing down of the building has proved some job and a good many people have gone to see the structure. The adjoining building, also owned by the Alricks estate, is similarly built and could well resist the attacks of any Indians.

** ** Corporal C. W. Gerdes, of Company Depth Hearth Hearth was the form of the proper was the proper was the proper was the attacks of any Indians. Harrisburg was built from the struc

Corporal C. W. Gerdes, of Company D, Eighth Infantry, who was the "high gun" on the Pennsylvania State team at the Jacksonville shoot, has been banging away at targets ever since he entered the Guard. He was the winner of the skirmish match at the shoot in Ohlo two years ago, winning from some of the cack shots of the country.

Whenever any person seems to want change after dark he or she heads for the Post Office. The stamp window has a reputation for geniality and being accommodating and the number and size of the bills hurled across for change would make a both envious. Saturday night is the great time for having your Uncle Samuel change bills. People who do not get paid until late and who want change to shop on Saturday night go to the stamp window and baldly ask for change. Whether it's because they have not the nerve to ask stores to change or force of habit, no one knows. But the fact is that except for saloons along about 11 o'clock the Post Office has no rival in making change.

and threw himself into his remarks, with visor. The meetings last night were the largest held in years in Philadelphian Press says: The plea for freedom of religious beliefs and the separation of creed from politics, made last night by Governor Brumbaugh and says enter a seem of the pleaded for the lection of Thomas B. The political history, brought to their feet as one man the four thousand South Philadelphians who crowded into the New Broadway Theater. The Governor as listened to attentively as he pleaded for the election of Thomas B. The Latin-American countries near to was alsement. Now the war has been pleaded for the election of Thomas B. The Latin-American countries near to was listened to attentively as he pleaded for the election of Thomas B. The Latin-American countries near to was listened to attentively as he pleaded for the election of Thomas B. The Latin-American countries near to was listened to attentively as he pleaded for the election of Thomas B. But when, towards the close of a notable address, he said impressively, is slowly. eloquently, "Religions should be Ex-Governor Stuart followed Governor Brumbaugh and he also declared that religion and politics should be kept distinct.

For the fourth time, Walter W.

Bige Deace.

Prof. Franklin Menges, of York, the State's soil expert, who was here a day or two ago to see the Governor, brought an ear of corn for the expert analysis of the farmers at the Capitol. The governor prides himself on being a farmer, too, and he told the professor to find out whether it paid better to have big ears or lots of little ears. The ear Prof. Menges brought contained 20 rows each with 58 grains.

Ex-Speaker George E Alter of Allery o

Ex-Speaker George E. Alter, of Allegheny, who was here yesterday, comes of a family which settled in the Cumberland Valley about 150 years ago. Some of his relatives live in Franklin county and he has been looking up the family history.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—P. C. Knox will preside at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Pittsburgh at which ex-Secretary Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, will speak. —District Attorney R. H. Jackson, of Allegheny, has declared for woman suffrage.

—Congressman T. S. Butler entertained General Leonard Wood at West Chester and they visited training camps.

camps.

—Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, has returned from a trip to Virginia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg pretzels are getting pretty well known? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Blast furnaces have been operated this city since the twenties.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

(From the Telegraph, Oct. 30, 1865.)

Big Receipts For P. R. R.
Unofficial reports claim that the
receipts for the Pennsylvania railroad
this year will be at least two million
dollars more than the total for last

To Review Regiments
Major General Kiddoo will review
the Sixteenth Regiment, Veteran Reserve Corps, and the Sixth Regiment
of Hancock's Corps in this city to-mor-

Rob Chestnut Street Home Thieves last night entered the home of G. C. Brandon, Chestnut street, and after ransacking the house, left with \$30 in cash.

It Pays to Dress Well

Attire may not make the man. but it sometimes does a lot towards making him successful. The well garbed man com-mands favorable attention from his business associates.

His clothes are an asset. Dressing well, does not mean dressing foppishly or extrava-

Men's clothing is standardized and is moderately priced

Information helpful to the man who wants to keep up the ap-pearances that mean so much to him will be found in the adver-tising columns of the Telegraph.