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TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 16.

I only shut my eyes, and wait

As comes no other way

To hear what God will say;

Such rest it is to wait for him

Alice E. Worcester.

CITY PLANNING AITY planning is something more

than mere esthetic idealism. Such men as Warren H. Manning and the members of the City Planning Commission of Harrisburg are giving full consideration to the practical side tion of existing conditions in the pres of planning and as a result this city ent park. will be a still better place in which to live as time goes on. There is no groping in the dark here. Harrisourg has passed through the experimental stages. Intelligent expert adice and intelligent co-operation of in the civic center proposition indiofficials have together brought about a situation which is at once inspiring

Here the planning contemplates no only wider highways, more detached erally, but it also involves more conideration of housing conditions and better homes for those of humble

and which holds great promise for the

demonstrate in the hall of the House Repesentatives some of the things which are contemplated for Harrisburg, and as he has had a big part in what has already been accomfrom one speaking with authority.

Throughout the Juniata Valley ther am Penn Highway, which will paralel the Lincoln Highway that covers the Bedford route. Already long the Bedford route. Already long stretches of the William Penn Highway have been constructed in perma-nent shape and the co-operation of automobile associations and boards of trade and citizens generally will result in a splendid highway through the most picturesque region of Pennsylva-

WAR PROFITS

INANCIAL experts are of one mind respecting the abnormal his great crisis in the White House. profits of the industrial concerns now benefiting from the extraordinary war orders of the belligerents. These experts believe that before there is any extra contribution to stockholders in the shape of increased dividends woman, the Rev. Dr. Clayton Albert there should first be a paying off of floating debts so that the financial position of these companies may be parishioners this injunction: strengthened against the day when there will be a resumption of foreign competition in the world's markets.

is significant that the United States Steel Corporation last week de- and admirable traits, and men, too, ferred a resumption of dividends on for that matter, apparently delight in the common stock, evidently playing tearing the characters and reputations on the safe side until the war situation has cleared somewhat. When shreds. Conversations occur around it is shown that the probable total surplus of the big steel concern for family circle or when men and women the calendar year will exceed \$52. 000,000-more than 10 per cent. on the common stock-the policy of the corporation is easily understood. foibles, but "there is so much good

There is a general disposition to withhold dividends until such time as in the best of us that it ill-behooves there shall be a more permanent adjustment of values and less uncertainty concerning the future business outlook. Gambling in Wall street amounts to nothing save as an indi-cation of returning confidence and a before the friends she regales so gleegeneral tendency toward the resumption of business in all lines.

Activities are manifest in many directions and the conservative influences, which, after all, should dominate the situation, must exercise a restraining hand upon the skyrockety tendencies of the thoughtless and by and something is lost to all concareless element of the population.

Governor Brumbaugh was a central figure in the interesting Arbor Day ex-ercises held at old Derry Church last Saturday. He assisted in the planting of a considerable number of trees and made an inspiring address. This church is one of the landmarks. is one of the landmarks of Presby-terlanism in this section of Pennsylvania, and for years the place has been maintained by the congregation as a shrine to which not only those of the neighborhood go to worship, but many desires to have others do unto him as

from a distance. The planting of young he does unto others, to transpose the trees on Saturday is an evidence of the text, will be guilty of gossip or of scaninterest which is felt in the environment of the old church.

TUESDAY EVENING,

CAPITOL PARK EXTENSION

much in the making of the new Har

risburg, will be the guest of honor this

evening at a dinner to which Gover-

bers of the Board of Public Ground

the important meeting in the House of Representatives which will be ad-

line the relation of the city to the

State in the further development of

the Capitol Park area, especially that

part east of the Capitol which is now

being cleared for the enlargement of

Mr. Manning has given intelligen study to this problem and is probably

etter qualified to harmonize the landcape designing of the State and the

city than any other expert who migh

be engaged for this work. Harrisburg

has done a great deal in providing a

proper and dignified setting for the

imposing structure on Capitol Hill; it

remains now for the Commonwealth.

brough its officials, to co-operate in

the dignified treatment of the property now passing under the control of the

Fortunately for both the municipal-

ity and the Commonwealth, the officials

on Capitol Hill have shown an increas

ing interest in working out the prob

lems which are involved. Governo

Brumbaugh and the members of the

Board of Public Grounds and Build-

ings are in close touch with the situ-

ation and the dinner to-night will afford an opportunity for an inter-

change of views which will be helpful

to all concerned. It will mark the be-

ginning of the final step in the land-

scape treatment of the big area east

of the Capitol, as well as the correc

Every citizen of Harrisburg is in

cates the public spirit of our people

and their attitude toward the whole

FOR AND AGAINST

the Senate and House the attitude of

many of the members toward the

President's national defense program.

In a canvass covering not quite one-

third of the membership of the two

yould oppose the program.

national

the plan

Bryan propaganda will affect

In which he outlined ten com-

Thou shalt not feed thy family with idle gossip, and neighborhood

This is good advice. Also, it is time

small credit even to a barroom crowd.

in the worst of us, and so much bad

any of us to talk about the rest of

to have a skeleton in her own closet she would not like to have paraded

Scandal mongering and character

assassination go hand in hand. He

or she who is guilty of one is uncon

thing is too nasty to be done without

loss of respectability, it is too nasty

cerned. The habitual gossip has al-

most as evil a name in the commun-

from me my good name, steals that which not enriches him, but makes

me poor indeed," and it might be

added that he who steals another's good

name not only not enriches himself

but really loses something, for he has

Nothing is gained there-

sciously guilty of the other.

ity as those she gossips about. Shakespeare said: "He who filches

to be related.

fully with the mistakes of others.

and the most ardent gossip is apt

All of us have our faults and our

Women of otherwise good repute

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TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

WARREN H. MANNING, the dis-—A leper at Ann Arbor, Mich., is being cured by taking chaulmoogre oil. The cure sounds almost as bad as the disease. tinguished Boston landscape

-That "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" sign is a mere mockery when a fellow is trying to save up the price of a Thanksgiving turkey.

—Coal is \$17 a ton in France. In some parts of the republic the populace need not worry about that. The Ger-mans continue to make things warm.

-Mayor Meals' program grows more City Council and the Mayor and he may be Mayor for the next 500 years Mayor-elect. This dinner will precede —Celluloid underwear is now being worn in Germany. That may be all right for women, but where is a man going to scratch his matches? dressed by Mr. Manning, who will out-

One of these days that old Peace Palace at the Hague is going to the most popular place in Europe.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The allies at the finish may have he sea, and the Kaiser all the land -Allentown Chronicle and News.

It is always impossible to tell just hen Russia or Yale may come back. New York Sun.

Announcement that conscription may be resorted to in Great Britain after December 1, and all unmarried men of military age drafted for army services, may result in an unusually large number of marriages before that date.—Williamsport Sun.

"Time," wrote Winston Churchill in "Time," wrote Winston Churchill in his letter of resignation from the British cabinet, "will vindicate my administration of the admiralty and assign to me my due share in the vast series of preparations and operations which secured us command of the seas." Still, noisody ever had accused Mr. Churchill of being a shrinking violet.—Kansas City Star.

#### TUSKEGEE'S MAKER

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[New York Sun.]
Dr. Booker T. Washington's work among the members of his race was based on the belief that's the negro would win social and political advancement only after he had achieved economic independence and stability. He beld that time was better spent in demonstrating the capacity of the black man in those callings that are now open to him than in seeking opportunities in fields where every factor was opposed to him.
This policy brought Dr. Washington into conflict with many other leaders

ortunities in hem.

This policy brought Dr. Washington Into conflict with many other leaders of the negroes, but he maintained it from the beginning of his work at Truskegee. He was not less concerned with the progress of the blacks in the United States than were those with whom he could not agree as to methods; their dispute was over the means to be used, not the end to be sought. His belief was supported by the intelligent judgment of thousands of citizens who saw in Tuskegee a possible instrument for the solution of a pressing problem. terested in the development of this district along harmonious lines and the growing and widespread interest

problem.
Did the school's success depend on Dr. Washington's energy and personality, or was he able to install an organization competent to continue it? Such questions will be answered in the not remote future; it is to be hoped that the institution in which he labored for more than a generation possesses the apparatus and personnel necessary to its continuance and growth as a memorial to this sensible and interest-OSEPH H. CHOATE as head of memorial to this sensible and interesting educator. the National Security League has

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Another modern fairy tale—except that it is true—is the overnight escalade to fame of J. Leonard Replogle. When the flood razed the homes and took the lives of thousands national bodies it was discovered that of Johnstown citizens he was a little ad, and he was carried for helpless 24 Senators and 113 Representatives lad, and he was carried for helpless miles upon the raging current, clinging to the roof of his home. Two members of his family were drowned. He had to leave school and go to work all the time, instead of merely earning what he could outside of the school period. He walked into the office of the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, said he must have a job, and have it at once, and was appointed water-boy at five dollars a week. had stated that they would be for pre-paredness, while 1 Senator and 10 ade-Republicans, 7 are Democrats and 1 is job a Progressive. In the lower house the

members for preparedness are made Then he rose, rung by rung, on the ladder of promotion, till he became vice-president. Amazing reversals are these that time occasionally brings. Resigning the vice-presidency of the company he had entered in the humblest capacity, he has now, at 38 years of age, formed a syndicate and bought 240,000 shares of the stock of the corporation for a price said to be \$15,000,000. up of 78 Republicans, 32 Democrats and 3 Progressives. All those who are listed as against preparedness are It remains to be seen how far the Democratic organization at Washington. President Wilson is approaching

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Our Daily Laugh

TAKEN OUT TOO SOON.

help it, lady.



OSOPHY.

palaces
Though we may

roam,



ach is empty
There's no
place like
home. I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE By Wing Dinger ' Wifey said: "I think you ought to,

shed those knee lengths you are wear ing a loss sold are wearing a loss of the control o

Of your health, take much more care

Lest night wife and I went calling,
And at half past ten walked home.
Bout my knees cold blasts did strike
me—
Chills all o'er my frame did roam.
I said nothing to wee wifey.
But this morning quiet-like
To the chest upon the third floor
For my woolens I did hike

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committ

teresting" Governor Brumbaugh did not make any comment upon the stories printed in various newspapers to the effect that his friends were pre paring to make a contest for control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the next national Republican convention The reports are that William A Magee, a public service commissioner is getting ready to make the issue on of control between the governor and Senator Penrose. However, no one at the Capitol seems to be desirous of discussing the delegate elections next Spring and from the executive down the policy appears to be one of watch-ful waiting.

pointments to various positions an expects to clear his desk by Decem ber 1 of most of the important places

Councilman Edwin U. Sowers, present superintendent of Lebanon's Department of Finance, who on November 2 last was defeated for the Mayoralty by Councilman George T. Spang, will be made City Treasurer when Council re-organizes. The choice of City Treasurer was given to Councilman-elect C. Dorsey Mish who is to succeed Sowers as Superintendent of Finance. The other department superintendencies will be filled as follows: Streets, George F. Krause; City Property, James E. Fisher; Public Safety, J. Herbert Manbeck. The City Treasurer will be paid an annual salary of \$1200.

Clerks in the State department last vening checked up the official returns from sixty-four counties and an anounced the official results on the re nounced the official results on the re-cent election in all counties except Allegheny, Mercer and Philadelphia. Amendment No. 1, for, 251,215; against, 267,977. No. 2, for, 163,316; against, 148,-

082. No. 3, for, 263,089; against, 136, 847. No. 4, for, 162,837; against, 141,

Superior Court: Head, 317,828; Huselton, 152,997; Orlady, 312,967; Palmer, 173, 851; Wallace, 158,888; Williams, 252,200.

Attorney Homer L. Castle, once Prohibition candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, was mentioned rather severely yesterday in an opinion handed down by Judge Thomas P. Trimble, of the Orphans' Court, who ordered Castle and his co-executor, John S. Stewart, of the estate of Joseph M. Kinkead, father-in-law of Castle, to revise and restate their accounting. evise and restate their accounting. -Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, of

Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, of Fhiladelphia, is expected home tomorrow after his visit to Virginia and his keynote speech will be delivered at the Clover Club. The new mayor is expected to announce appointments in a few weeks. He is a much courted man just now.
—Mayor Blankenburg is saying that he wants the elections in Philadelphia probed. It might be started with a probe of his own way of doing things, especially with policemen on election day.

Congressman W. W. Bailey, which

—Congressman W. W. Bailey, who is doing his best to split the Democrats of Pennsylvania wider, is planning some speeches in which he will uphold the Bryan idea of unpreparedness. Bailey also plans to run for national delegates in the Cambria district, it is said.

In view of some printed matter from Pittsburgh it would be odd to have William A. Magec and J. Denny O'Nell on the same side in a national delegate fight. Both are Brumbaugh men, but hardly what you could call close personal friends.

—It is probable that after the Welfare and Efficiency conference is over that the remainder of the appointments will be made in the Department of Labor and Industry and that some appointments will also be made in the Public Service Commission. in the Public Service Commission Several Philadelphians are said to be booked for jobs in the latter branch of the Government.

—The Allegheny County Committee of One Thousand has filed a petition in Quarter Sessions Court praying for an audit of the primary election expenses of the Straight Republican Ticket Committee, the organization that managed the campaign of the Magee-Armstrong candidates for the county offices in the September primaries. Judge John C. Haymaker directed the Clerk of Courts to certify the attacked account to court for audit.

#15,000,000.

The victory is one of persistence, unconquerable ambition, fidelity to duty and sheer grit that would not say die, but dusted itself off and climbed to its feet and went on after each discomfiture. Such men as he, but the chief are close personal friends.

—Congressman T. S. Butler is busy building fences in the Chester-Delaware district for re-election. ware district for re-election.

—The name of the Franklin party was pre-empted yesterday afternoon for use in next year's elections in two Philadelphia districts. The pre-emptors took the name for congress and legislature.

—Aleccided a tre-two attendance at those atlas.

Coal in the Susquehanna river, between Sunbury and Nanticoke, is virtually exhausted for this year. Fifty thousand tons were removed last sumblegislature.

IRVING COBB NOW A COLONEL [From the Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Old Irv. Cobb has bought him buse and a fine piece of meadow la house and a fine piece of meadow land up on Hudson creek, where neighbors are tol'ably close an' help plentiful. According to the usage of his native State. Mr. Cobb now becomes Colonel Cobb, his new house having more than three chimneys.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MUNICIPAL FLOWER HOUSE o the Editor of the Telegraph:
(One of the Telegraph's prize winners
the Civic Club "Flower Contest," in
knowledging the receipt of the cash
ize says!

(One of the Control (One of the prize, says):

"I want to express my sincere thanks for the same. I was surprised and delighted when I saw in your paper that I was awarded a prize. Seeing so many pretty yards of other people I certainly law will join in trying to make Harrisburg was city beautiful next summer. Woudn't if the nice if Harrisburg had a great obig municipal flower house, where the people who love flowers could get them at a little above cost during the winter? It would not be taking business away from the florist. As it is now we have to be without them on account of the price. Wishing the Telegraph and yourself lots of success, I remain, sincerely.

GRACE H. SPEESE,

GUNNER

ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER

My Dear Mr. Stackpole:
Was very much pleased to be one of
the fortunate winners of a prize in your
"flower garden contest." Pease accept
my thanks and appreciation for same.
With the coming of another season
shall put forth every effort to do my
part in making Harrisburg "the flower
city" of the United States. I love flowers and beautiful plants and like to
have them everywhere I look,

Respectfully yours.

MRS. J. C. MICHAEL,

550 Camp Street.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE PUN, BUT AIN'T IT

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger

## THE WANDERING MAIL BAG

By Frederic J. Haskin

NOT long ago the Post Office Department was greatly puzzled to know why so many of the mail bags it sent to South America never returned. Some light was shed on this mystery when a letter reached the Washington office telling how a progressive South American merchant had a complete set of awnings for his store out of mail bag material.

Investigation along these lines revealed the fact that the striped material of the mail bags had a peculiar fascination for the Latin American eye, and was considered especially desirable for ciothing. A rural mail care

strable for clothing. A rural mail car-rier in one South American country regarded it as a privilege of his office to make all of his clothing out of regarded it as a privilege of his office to make all of his clothing out of United States mail bags. A couple of long, narrow pouches made a pair of trousers with very little reconstruc-tion, while a somewhat wider one re-quired only the cutting of armholes to make an excellent sleeveless shir. The letters, "U. S. Mail," stamped upon the material he regarded as a particularly effective touch of decoraupon the material he regarded as a particularly effective touch of decoration.

tion.

In South American countries U. S. mail bags have also been used for shipping fruit and other commodities. In fact, the pilfering of these bags has

barrassment. The shipping of 100,000 mail bags from San Francisco was sent by way of the canal, so that they would reach the East in time for the holiday rush. Two days before they reached the canal it was blocked by slides, and now they are making the long, slow Journey around the Horn.

Efficient System

The system of collecting and distributing the United States mail bags is intricate but efficient. There are 250 freight shipping points in all parts of the United States to which the empty mail bags are sent from the small post office. From these points they are sent to nine of the principal cities of the United States for redistribution. Each shipping point

Between You and Me

## THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Warren county this Fall and it is likely that chickens for Thanksgiving dinner will be substituted in a great that we have a fowl so closely resembling the November 25 tid-bit, and we can always fall back on the old Sunday dinner reliable in case there be a shortage in the specialty.

The State Highway Department ancenses and answering calls for licenses and answering calls for in-formation and requests for special-numbers, wherefore Commissioner Cunningham has issued a warning that the wise ones might come early and avoid the rush. Even now the offices of the department are a seething mass of smoking pens and pencils and effi-cient clerks performing their duties swiftly and well.

And, by the way, speaking of auto-And, by the way, speaking of auto-mobiles, the number of orders for new cars shows no signs of decreas-ing, although this is the season of the year when they fall off in anticipation of coming cold weather.

John Miller, 78, famous in Altoona as the 'boy drummer," a Civil War veteran who always led the Memorial Day parades, will lead them no more. He died several days ago in his home at Altoona.

Boosting the bashful beauties! Out Boosting the bashful beauties! Out West, says the New Castle News, a minister is planning a campaign for next year to include leap-year proposals by the marriageable young women of his church, to precede which he will deliver a series of love talks. We venture to predict a tremendous attendance at those talks.

Philadelphia districts. The pre-emptors took the name for congress and legislature.

—About two-thirds of Governor Brumbaugh's callers these days are men wanting appointments or boosting some one for places.

Amos Wimer, of Camargo, raised on one vine \$55 pounds of the finest kind of pumpkins of different varieties, but being more than he could handle for pie purposes he distributed them among his friends and cohorts.

Industrial plants in the district about Tarentum are working at full capacity at this time; Allegheny Steel Company, West Penn Steel Company, Western Tool and Forge Company, Flaceus Glass Company, Allegheny and Machine Company, Tarentum Paper Mills, Rutherford Paper Mill, and several salt plants are all working up to the limit.

The city water of New Castle has been tasting horribly for the past few days and an investigation is under way to discover the source of the trouble and eradicate it. New Castle has had the same trouble at various times be-

"TUNE OLD COW DIED ON"

A Dublin letter to the Gallic-American, a newspaper published in New York, tells of the war's effect on Ireland as shown in the heavier taxation which is to come. But it does more, it quotes verbatim "the tune that the old cow died on." Everyone is familiar with this reference, but few have ever heard the song itself.

After reviewing the Irish party's fight against the increased liquor tax last year the writer tells of the cabinet conference in London to "consider the situation," continuing:

"It is the tune that the old cow died on:

"There was a poor man that had an old cow,
And he had no grass to give her,
So he took down his fiddle and played her a tune,

"Consider, good cow, consider!"

The upshot of the considering does not concern the Irish electorate. Their duty is to pass votes of confidence, and pay the increased taxation, which will be somewhere about forty-five million dollars a year." "TUNE OLD COW DIED ON"

Governor Brumbaugh has a vivid ecollection of the passing of the Louisiana lottery, the famous or infamous gambling institution which sent its tentacles to every part of the United States and consumed the earnings of thousands of men, women and children. The Governor was engaged in educational work in Louisiana when the fight was on in the Legislature for a further lease of the lottery company. It was a fight to the death and the fact that the lottery people offered the State more money for a renewal of the concession than the total of all the revenues of Louisiana at that time. cratic leaders to line up with the oc Governor Nichols, a Confed topus. veteran, fought the bill tooth

A 265-DAY ROAD [Kansas City Star.]

Five hundred delegates to a

Five hundred delegates to a good roads convention don't pay an average of \$75 railroad fare simply for a pleasant social gathering. The men who are to meet in New Orleans next week to discuss the Jefferson Highway mean business.

The New Orleans Commercial Club is planning shell roads in every direction from New Orleans. There is already the keenest competition between rival routes in Missouri and Kansas. The same conditions exist in other States.

The time isn't far distant when there will be a 365-day road from Winnipeg to the Gulf. A 365-day road, mind you. Not merely a road to-day and a mud puddle to-morrow!

## Why Buy Advertised

## Goods?

-Because they represent cer-tain fixed standard qualities. -Because through efficiency of distribution they sell at lower -Because they will be the same to-morrow as they were to-

-Because they are invariably backed with a guarantee that protects the purchaser. -Because they represent the definite as against the indefinite factor in advertising.

Read the advertising in the Telegraph and form your own Ask for articles by trade marks and insist on getting what you ask for.

# Ebening Chat

highway routes to follow next summer in seeing Pennsylvania, now that it has become the recognized thing to do, have been surprised at the antiquity of many of the roads. Some of the roads are, as a matter of fact, older than the province of Pennsylvania, and if their history could be traced it would be found that they were in large measure Indian trails which antedated some of the more famous travel routes in European lands where Americans wers wont to spend their money before the great war. Before the days of the Dutch and the Swedes on the Delaware there were well defined Indian roads leading to Philadelphia, and probably when Hudson nosed into Delaware bay on his expedition Indians had been traveling across Pennsylvania from the Allegheny Valley to the lowlands of the Susquehanna for many years, while the settlers who followed the routes from Reading and Lancaster to John Harris' ferry and thence on to the west were simply going along ways that Indian feet had trod for generations, although not dignified by the name of road. Many of the men who will be here this week for the conference at the Capitol will be able to tell of rehabilitation of old high-ways and of linking of historic spots by the reconstruction or repair of hishways which have become State property. Some of these roads have played great parts in the annals of Pennsylvania, some being roads over which the eastern countles sent iron to Pittsburgh and others highways over which the first anthractic coal was hauled and still others which were used for military purposes. Some have incidents that remind one of Dick Turpin and of darker deeds. province of Pennsylvania, and if their history could be traced it would be

incidents that remind one of Dick Turpin and of darker deeds.

One of the interesting roads which is rapidly being put into shape is one which is rapidly being put into shape is one which is of importance to Harrisburg-ers because someday it may be a part of the great north and south highway which is to connect New York State with Maryland and Virginia and the national capital as well. The Lincoln and the William Penn highways are almost accomplished and the Susquehama highway will be next. The road particularly referred to is the Coudersport and Jersey Shore turnpike, now a State highway, and being put into condition by the men of the State Highway Department. As early as 1824 the road was partially started by the Jersey Shore Turnpike Company, but not until 1829 did the real work of cutting out and grading begin, under the supervision of an English surveyor and land agent by the name of John King. The road originally had a width of twenty feet, the timber being slashed for ten feet on each side and drawn away with ox teams. Five years of arduous labor made the road passable and the first wasgons went over the "East and West Road," as it was then called by some, in the summer of 1834. As early as 1808 this route was traversed, but at that time it was little more than a trail through the wilderness and wild game was plentiful. Deer, elk and wild game of every description were in abundance and it has been said that while working on the road in 1833 it was no uncommon thing to see as many as twenty herds of elk cross the road in the State.

The road, like many other road in the Susquehanna valley was beet in the

The road, like many others in the Susquehanna valley, was kept in a fair state of repair until about twenty years ago, when it was neglected, and the active work of repair was begun during the past summer, when work was commenced by the Highway Department. The width has been extended to sixty feet, the body rounded with plows, scrapers and drags, and sluice pipes inserted for drainage, so that now it has the appearance of a vast boulevard. The grades are gradual and even and it traverses one of the most picturesque areas in Pennsylvania. For a distance of fifty miles it passes through an almost unbroken forest area, on which is excellent fishing and hunting. The majority of the forest land is now owned or controlled by the State Forestry Department. On its holdings reforestation is taking place by the planting of seedling trees, the opening of fire lanes, the erection of fire observation towers and the improvement and care of the natural regeneration. This route will be used extensively by tourists from all over the eastern states. It means a direct route from Williamsport to Buffalo and is decidedly unique in itself in that it passes through virtually an unstopus. Governor Nichols, a Confederate veteran, fought the bill tooth and nail. When the measure had been forced through the Legislature by the most corrupt means ever known in a legislative body, the Governor sent a veto in which he declared:

"Having given my left hand for a cause which I still believe to be just. I should be ashamed to let it know that my right hand had done were it to sign this iniquitous measure."

Ex-Congressman Don Caffery, one of the Democratic leaders aligned with the lottery crowd, upon hearing the veto message declared:

"MyGod, men, we can't stand against a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man who talks like that!" Caffery then suggested a referendum as a man better to address the Legislature and the result of the special election was the defeat of the proposed concession by over 40,000 man, the content of the content of the proposed concession by over 40,000 man, the content of the content of

H. A. Beale, the Parkesburg iron manufacturer, who is prominently mentioned for national delegate in the Chester county district, was formerly at Steelton. He was connected with the big plant for a time and then went to take charge of the family iron works at Parkesburg.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—The Rev. F. J. McGovern, prominent Pottsville priest, made a domestic prelate by the pope, is well known throughout the anthracite region.
—Congressman-at-Large T. S. Crego is making a series of addresses on pre-

is making a series of addresses on pre-paredness.

—S. M. Vauclain, the Philadelphia manufacturer, has been spending some time in Virginia.

—B. Dawson Coleman, of Lebanon, one of the directors in the Pennsylva-nia Steel Company, is mentioned in connection with a number of large eastern enterprises.

—A. S. Deyser, prominent Reading

eastern enterprises.

—A. S. Deyser, prominent Reading man, has offered prizes for the best hogs grown by boys in Berks county.

—David McCulloch, the Newport aviator, has gone to Italy to enter the government aviation school.

#### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg raises some of its food supply right inside the city limits?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first evangelist to come here was George Whitefield, who preached at John Harris' Ferry about 1740.

Recently an official report was made to the Navy Department that the battleship Texas had engaged in a sharp exchange of messages with a British warship which had called on the Texas at night to stop. It was said then that the commander of the Texas had replied by clearing his ship for action. CLEARED FOR ACTION