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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 27.

Much talent is often lost for want of a little courage. - George Eliot.

DAUPHIN COUNTY ROADS

ern Central Railway to provide the remedy. If it has encroached upon the established highway, as now appears, it is clearly the duty of the railroad corporation to provide a safe and adequate road in that particular district.

REAL ESTATE IDEALS

A NOTHER of the get-together meetings which are making Harrisburg known far and wide as a livewire city was held at the Harrisburg known far and wide as a livewire city was held at the Harrisburg Real Estate Board. This speaker brought a message of good fellowship and services such as has actuated and emphasized all that has gone before along this line at the various public functions of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and similar organizations.

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Harrisburg has grown phenomenally in everything that constitutes a modern and attractive industrial, continues to be a free trader still. He commercial and residential com-munity. Our people are standing to-impression that he intends to see to it, spirited attitude of our citizens. He could handly escape a good impres-sion if he would. But it is up to our officials, and our businessmen, and our real estate and other active spirits to promote planning for the future so that what we have to-day may be re-garded as the starting point of a better to-morrow.

Perhaps in no better way can the real estate organization benefit the city than in the creation of a senti-ment which will make impossible up. solid blocks of houses without proper air space and ventilation and disregard of lawns and esthetic features, is a living example of how to make the North Pole pay.

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The Governor also declared to-day that he had nothing to say about other appointments on the 'Hil' and that no the North Pole pay. contribute most to the health and they are ready for the test.

L. Lee, a former Pennsylvania too high railroad official, made some —The railroad official, made some straight from the shoulder statements to its best traditions as producers of regarding railroad conditions in this high class explosives. ountry. He referred to the fact that public opinion is omnipotent; that American public opinion can be depended upon to be fair once the merits of a situation are made clear; that if railroad facilities are inadequate the condition thus created is more injur-NDER an act of the Legislature jous to the public than to the rail of 1913 authority is granted to roads. Mr. Lee pointed out that the boards of county commissioners, difficulties of the railroads to-day may

AND THE HEAVY DESCRIPTION AND ADDRESS AND

Club and similar organizations.

He gave expression to his pleasure spurned by Democrats in Congress re-

Such gave expression to his pleasure over the cleanliness of the city, its unrivaled river front, the evidence of civic pride and public spirit everywhere manifest and in eloquent phrases dwelt upon the other many good points of Harrisburg.

Every member of the organization and the guests, who included the City Planning Commissioners and members of the City Council, gathered from the address and the incidental good fellowship fresh inspiration for the attainment of that greater Harrisburg toward which every loyal citizen is pressing.

This city is peculiarly fortunate in the fine spirit of helpfulness which pervades all classes of the community. The civic bodies, the newspapers, the religious and other organizations, the fraternal societies—all are doing their part in fostering the community feeling which has already accomplished, so much in recent years. Those who visit the city always leave with a fine impression of the physical attractions of Harrisburg and what is still better its increasingly fine type of citizensip. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," says the Good Book, and the intents and purposes he endorses the is rather to be chosen than great riches," says the Good Book, and the community feeling which will be a such as a community feeling which has already accomplished so much in recent years. Those who visit the city always leave with a fine impression of the physical attractions of Harrisburg and what is still better its increasingly fine type of citizensip. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," says the Good Book, and the city of the community feeling which has already accomplished so much in recent years. Those who visit the city always leave with a fine impression of the physical attractions of Harrisburg and what is still better its increasingly fine type of citizensing the fine type

reputation of a city is quite as im-portant as the reputation of an in-dividual.

The has not changed his mind with respect to protection.

In other words, the President is

Telegraph Building, Federal Square, gether admirably for everything that means the betterment and the welfare upward, at the same time letting his of the city. It is because of this fact hands free to do as he pleases once he that the stranger is impressed with and his free trade friends are safely the good fellowship and the public- in the saddle again.

Will the people be fooled a second

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

Commissioner —Highway Commissioner Cunningham in the Millersburg road case has demonstrated that while there may be something significant in the first part of his name the last syllable has absolutely no part in his makentage.

-Chairman Hillis apparently be

—A glance at the newspapers appears to indicate that while "Teddy" has been transformed and is now Colonel Roosevelt, Perkins is still Perky in more senses than one.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MOBILIZING INDUSTRY

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Governor Brumbaugh will not take up the matter of naming a successor to Judge Robert Ralston, of Philadel phia, who died a few days ago, for some time. There have been many names suggested as possible appointees to the vacancy on the bench, including George Henderson, William H. Wilson and others, but the Governor to-day declared that he had not even consid

ered the matter.
"I have not even considered th the successor to the late Justice John

one had been selected for the fire mar-shalship.

happiness of all who live here. Cooperating with the City Planning
Commission the real estate men can
exercise a powerful influence for good
in the years to come, and we believe
they are ready for the test.

LEE AND THE RAILROADS

IN his speech at Philadelphia, Ivy
L. Lee, a former Pennsylvania

LEE and the City Planning

—Chairman Hillis apparently believes President Wilson politically
bankrupt with Col. Bryan to be named
as receiver.

—The request of the New York
censors for the nymphs in the Russian ballet to lengthen their skirts a
little indicates that while the critics
may favor high art they don't want it
too high.

that pertains to an organization.

—Notice has been issued by Dr. B. E. P. Prugh, chairman of the Pro-hibition State committee, that a state convention will be held in Pittsburgh on February 22, at which there will be considered amendments to the rules of the party, plans for the campaign of 1916 and suggestions for nominations for President. United States senator from Pennsylvania, state treasurer, auditor general, congressmen at large, national delegates and judge of the Supreme Court.

—Charles E. Carothers, the new Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, is expected to be here to assume his duties within a few days. He will give special attention to the reorganization of the educational work among the farmers and the study of the marketing problems. Mr. Carothers served as member of the Legislature and as sheriff of Washington county and is well known in political affairs.

—Erie's special election for mayor is commencing to attract attention outside of the county and many men in nearby counties are watching with interest because of a fight which will be staged between the Democratic factions.



MRS. DORA KNOWLTON RANOUS Mrs. Dora Knowlton Ranous, translator of Du Maupassant and other great French writers, publisher of several books, was found dead in her bed in her home in New York with a gas tube in her mouth. She was discouraged because she feared blindness and a second attack of apoplexy.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE PEDESTRIAN'S TURN TO LAUGH



together.

I didn't say that. But I do believe that one inch of advertis-

line of the Pennsylvania railroad are knitting socks for soldiers over in old Ireland and the Bryn Mawr branch of Queen Mary's Gulid is sending the finished products over to Erin's men who are at the front. Sweet, slim sewers sending socks to soldiers! One of the bundles reached a French instead of an Irish regiment and the appreciative reply mentioned that the recipient has a brother in America who is very prominent—he keeps a saloon in Jersey City.

inch of advertising will bring in more actual business than four banduets.

The Mittoon garage—Mittoon, by the way, is the name of the owner and not a species—in Lansdale, had a orepe hanging outside the door the other day, indicating death. Worried neighbors investigated and discovered that "business was dead," so the owner's wife did the conventional thing.

The man with the cold in his head, who recites James Thompson's famous poem as follows (you can get the effect from the original by closing both mostrils with thumb and first finger)—"Cub, gettle Sprig! Ethereal bilddess, cub!"—will be glad to hear that a little robin redbreast has made its appearance in Erie and that the people of that city have been tricked in the convention and way reflecting upon our friends, you know, in spite of what some people say."

It is a welcome reassurance, for we have been somewhat oversupplied (as Mr. Warren seems to realize) with assurances that French sentiment towards us had progressed through the stages of affection, expectation, and disappointment, to disaffection and despise. Mr. Warren won't have it so. He says:

The fact that the United States with thumb and first finger)—"Cub, gettle Sprig! Ethereal Government one and not in any away reflecting upon our friendiness. The people are deeply thankful for the interest that we have manifested in their sick and wounded. They know the people of that city have been tricked in their sick and wounded. They know the people of that city have been tricked into the belief that the seasons are in their sick and wounded. They know the people of that city have been tricked in their sick and wounded. They know the people of that country are with them at heart in their fight for the right."—Life.

however, it may be said that for a healthy person whisky and other strong drinks are bad. There is no doubt but that less alcohol is being consumed every year; people are gradually getting away from liquor. This is so because through popular education people are beginning to realize the harmful effects of strong drink; employers take it for granted

drink; employers take it for granted that their workers are temperate, and finally, the number of States in which liquor is being legislated against is constantly increasing. There is no real strength in alcohol despite the real strength in alcohol despite the being legislated against is tons and pedigrees of children till the right one be found. The temple the for some to the contrary. Liquor goat will be turned out to grass, and may brace up a person temporarily the real mascot take its place. Wondown and there is bound to be a reaction.

Evening Chat

Millersburg people are in high glec over the prospects of a good road between Harrisburg and that place. The developments at the hearing before Highway Commissioner Cunningham yesterday, at which it was indicated that the State and the railroad company are on the verge of an agreement that will remedy the dangerous and almost impossible conditions existing between Speeceville and the upper end town, were the subject of discussion on trains and wherever upper end people got together last night. Discussing this matter Harry Fairchild, recently appointed to the county prison board, and who is a booster for everything of interest to the upper endy recently said. "A good road through to Millersburg from Harrisburg would be helpful to both towns. Many of our people who own automobiles and who are in business will not run the risk of a trip through the dangerous narrows and practically everybody stays at home during wet weather. I believe that the business interests of the two towns would be greatly benefited by a road and the railroad company would not be the loser for more of our people would deal in Harrisburg if the relations were closer and the freight shipments would be increased thereby. Millersburg is also in need of a bridge, and a good road to the lower end of the county would be the first step in that direction. Unquestionably we in Millersburg are so situated that we could become a great center of freight and travel if we had good roads to celebrate its anniversary next sum-Millersburg people are in high glee

would be the gainer."

Elizabethville, which is planning to celebrate its anniversary next summer, is one of the livest communities of its size in the whole of Central Pennsylvania. It has a camp meeting annually which draws thousands of people, an athletic association that puts many winning teams into the field and a town spirit that makes it the cleanest and best kept borough in that section of the county. Through all of the recent depression it went calmly on its way prosperous and contented. So, when it sets out to have a celebration it is but natural that the whole upper end sits up, takes notice and prepares to attend.

Much of interest to Harrisburgers was

HISTORIC HARRISBURG William Penn's sons used to starris' ferry on their tours of

FRENCH STILL FRIENDS

When Mother Bakes

She knows that right results cannot come unless she uses the right materials.

The wrong baking powder, poor flour, bad shortening, or a poor stove, will spoil everything.

The good cook proves her materials by experience.

But she must know what to try and for that reason she likes to keep posted.

She finds it pays her to read the advertising in a good newspaper like the Telegraph.

It tells her from time to time of the new food products and the stores that sell them.

In fact the advertising columns are an educational course in domestic science.