HARRISBURG

The Days of Real Sport

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By BRIGGS

COME HOMER

QUININE

CAPSULE

Ebening Chat

Referring to the reminiscences c. College block and the old Board of Trade building in this column la-night one of the older residents of the city remarked that before the day of the latter as the home for Harris-burg's commercial organization the site was occupied by a three-decker amusement place. It was owned by Joseph Poulton and there is nothing like it in Harrisburg to-day. It was a bowling alley, pool room, billiard room and the like and was a very popular place among the young men. This was back in Civil War days and immediately after. When the old building was destroyed, the present structure was erected and about all the Board had to do was to take out the arrangement of the rear room, which had been used for billiard tables and it had a meetingplace. In addition to the political meetings which were held in the old Board building it was used for formation of building it was used for formation of a number of business and other or-ganizations. When the bicycle fad was at its height some fifteen or seven-teen years ago the bicyclists used tr meet in the Board of Trade room ty organize movements against magis-trates and constables who were to free with arrests and the Harrisburg Division of the League of American Wheelmen was formed in the hall.

Wheelmen was formed in the hall. The College Block property was in great danger during the Opera House fire in 1907 and it was scorched with the intense heat, also at the time the Astrich store in Third street was burned out there was considerable danger that the whole block would go. The Astrich property adjoined the block, on the site of the present Security Trust Company. The fire-men of Harrisburg made, a remark-able fight both times and deluged the building with water in their success-ful efforts to save the property, whose occupants had prepared to move out their valuables. There is a certain wholesale dealer

their valuables. There is a certain wholesale dealer in the city whose business necessitates the transportation to and fro of a considerable number of boxes and signs. The other morning one of his clerks noticed on the sidewalk a most unusual looking sign with unique hieroglyphics engraved thereon, the like of which it had never before been his lot to witness. Not being a stu-dent of Esperanto, nor an interpreter of the Babylonic language, nor even being particularly expert in "hog-latin." as they say in boy circles, this somewhat surprised clerk refused to accept the sign, announcing in most determined tones that it didn't belong to his firm and he didn't want it, hadn't ordered anything like it. Per-haps you will not blame the clerk when you see the sign, which looked something like this:

scene. Friday night of this week the Gov-ernor's Troop and its former members or alumni, as they might be called, will celebrate the anniversary of mus-ter into the National Guard service. The Troop was mustered on February 18, 1888, and the inferesting thing about it was that General J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, commander of the Third brigade, was the mustering of-ficer, and Captain T. J. Maloney, who commanded Company D, conducted the election of officers.

Now and then President Judge George Kunkel gets a little quiet fun out of the spectators that crowd the courtrooms, especially during a mur-der trial.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY Don't exercise your privilege of kissing a Polish bride when the re-cently-wedded husband is not in the mood for such promiscuity, is the ad-vice which two Polish gentlemen of Chester might give this morning it they were in any condition to talk. According to custom, the bride per-tribution plate is passed around and money collected for the bride. Evi-dently the amount was not up to ex-pectations and the husband took it

nority member of the committee, who warned the witnesses not to be fright HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH ended at the Democratic questions, be-NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME cause the Democrats think more of bringing a few dollars into the Fed-Founded 1831 eral Treasury than they do of building up an important industry in their home country. Others of the Demo-Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. cratic membership are still unwilling make concessions on any grounds

and persist in/adhering to the archaic E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Busi GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the

BROOKS' CAREER

the country learned of the death of Belvidere Brooks, vice-president and formerly general manager of the

Western Union Telegraph Company.

he did well. That was all.

After a while the company

rich. The company to which he gave \$1.50 worth of service for every dollar

doing.

a few lines of type the other day

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nercial policy of the Democracy. JIM HAM SEES A LIGHT WHILE it is pretty generally agreed that Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, is not much of a statesman, his success in getting into public office in various States indicates that he is a good reader of the public mind. He has re cently been saying things that cannot be interpreted otherwise than as antagonistic to the Wilson administra tion He is shrewd enough to know that public opinion is running against the present occupant of the

House. Pink Whiskers are not always

indicative of a drab brain. DEMOCRATS HELP FOREIGNERS the annual convention of the National Boot and Shoe Manu-facturers, in New York, the tariff committee of that organization opted a resolution urging the storation of the duty on shoes that adopted a will cover the wage differential of the American over the foreign working-They also declared for a tariff man. board to investigate industries here and abroad and advise Congress respecting the same. The president of the association in his address declared:

he association in his address declared If we wish to retain our home markets for our home products against foreign invasion, which is absolutely certain to come, we must prepare for it now. Trade moving along the line of least resistance, must expect to meet the opposition of foreign shoes in our market, and as an indication of what will hap-pen let me call your attention to the fact that the present tariff plac-ling shoes on the free list during the few months of its operation, add its effect would have been seri-only the by inroads made in our how for the present had not the outbreak of the present had not the outbreak of the present has the foreign tration in Washington is fully aware of this fact.

Brooks' career ought to be an in-spiration to every lad in uniform, for The gentleman is quite correct in he began work as a messenger boy and rose to the very top of the ladder as his assertion. Statistics compiled by the directing force of the company by the Department of Commerce show hard work and application. He had that imports of shoes increased during neither riches nor influence when he the ten months' free operation of the neither riches nor influence when he started. He had no friend at court to push him along in the service. He was not different from the other boys with whom he was associated, except in two things-he was ambitious and efficient. He worked a little harder the Democratic tariff law, October, than the other boys and what he did 1914. to July, 1915, the imports of shoes showed a slight increase over Always he did the most he knew the Republican ten months' period, how and always he did his best. At despite the huge demand from the first he did more than he was paid for 15 to 25 cents a pair more to manufacture now than a year ago, owing to learned his worth and paid him well, so that while he began poor, he died the increased cost of shoe findings.

CHILDREN AND BIRDS

\$1.50 worth of service for every donat he received in pay as a boy at length rewarded him beyond the fondest dreams of his early days.
"Service" was young Brooks' watchIn Market and the fondest in some way the value of bird life paign in New York to use his in-fuence in the eastern section of the state, and Dr. J. William White is looked upon by the men leading Roosevelt's cam-paign in New York to use his in-fuence in the eastern section of the dreams of his early gays. "Service" was young Brooks' watch-word, and the world will patronize and favor any lad who pins that motto to his shield. Any young boy in the em-ploy of the Western Union to-day may winter, we believe the children of Har-nor Brumbaugh see that Brumbaugh's be a Brooks of to-morrow. The way mildt, we believe the children of Har-brooks went is a well marked path and there are no barriers in the way. It all depends on the lad himself.
WILSON AND A CONTEST
PRESIDENT WILSON in "consenting" to become a candidate for re-election takes dangerous liber re-election takes dangerous liber is "unwilling to enter a contest for the nomination." If that is really the way is as well quit right now, for one named Bryan and another named Clark will see to it that he has opposion in the convention.
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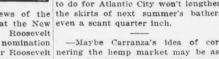
Brookline would go to jall quickly if found out. Insects are a menace with which man is at constant war. They breaten nearly all our crops. Birds eat the insect eggs and thus keep the insects within bounds. The Department of Agriculture found one thousand einch bugs in the crop of one flicker; sity grasshoppers in the crop of a nighthawk; twenty-eight worms in the crop of a red-worms in the crop of a carbird. Do something to help tide the birds over this hungry spel and they will work for all of us next summer when the insect pests be-gin to multiply. A good way is to put bread crumbs, cracked nuts and suet on boards in the back yard. The birds will find it.

TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE Politics in -A certain recent verdict seems to Pennoylvania have been a case of-"Not guilty, but don't do it again," By the Ex-Committeeman -All that the evangelists are able to do for Atlantic City won't lengther The biggest political news of the the skirts of next summer's bathers under the Republican law, while dur-ing the ten months' war period, under Englanders back of the Roosevelt boom for the Republican nomination propose to make a fight for Roosevelt nering the hemp market may be asdelegates in this State. The Phila, sociated with his expressed purpose delphia Public Ledger in a Washing-to round up all revolutionists. belligerents for shoes. Shoes cost from gressman A. P. Gardner, of Massa ton dispatch to-day says that Con--When "Uncle Joe" Cannon says husetts, has been on the war path, that while he is a pacificist he is "not

after he returns from the West Indies,

The Ledger says: "After the

State-wide fight in Pennsylvania."
 —Matthew Clark Watson of Indiana county has given notice to the Republican electors of the Indiana Jefferson senatorial district that he will seek the nomination for Senator this district that he will the legislative needs of his district and the experience gained in three sessions as a member of the House of Representatives are among the qualifications he has to offer the voters of the two counties. Back in 1892, in the days of the confere system, Mr. Watson was the choice of the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans of Indiana for the Senator ship, while the Jefferson Republicans on GMItchell. In the in the tong-existing feud between the warden of the Northamer elected the Country and take the two counties ship is the hord on the Mitchell.
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although not much encouraged. The Ledger says that William Flinn is expected to raise the war standard, bership in the Ford-Bryan club.

> delphia Bulletin, "an old man on a motorcycle looks out of place.' Yep, and likely any minute to be out of plac



Might does not make right, nor does right make might .-- New York Sun.

All we want is a couple of guns on the stern of the Ship of State, just for defense.-Philadelphia Record. That horse-meat they are eating in New York wouldn't be so much out of place if served a la cart.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

No sooner did the peace pilgrims visit Sweden than there were renewed rumors that the country was about to enter the war.—Boston Herald.

Miss Jane Addams' assertion that Eu-rope wants peace proves once more that a woman can't keep a secret.—Wash-ington' Post.

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 Construct a commission government has been most thoroughly tride for it was imposed upon the renansivania except Phila, Pittsburgh and Scranton were thus summarily placed under the clerk reading is the present of the charge on a nonpartisan ball.
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MANAGING THE CITY

By Frederic J. Haskin

The Change in Pennsylvania

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Wanted a petti-And went down town to store. But when she got there The girl said with a stare "They're not pectations and the husband took it

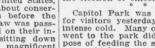
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THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY NOT THE STYLE.

"Somehow," observes the Phila-



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As a rule 12:30 is the luncheon ad-urnment hour. The Shuman mur-

A WORD TO THE WISE FILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and Ida Tarbell have been en-gaged by the enterprising

present incumbent of the White House job will learn before long that

the ex-Secretary of State is not so peaceful as he sounds and his "un-

willingness" to face opposition in his

own party may soon rise up to haunt him. Presidencies are not being pass-

ed around, these days, on a silver plat-

manager of a newspaper syndicate to write their views of the Republican and Progressive national conventions at Chicago next June. "Favorite sons" illustrating the topic "Resolved, That will please take notice. The signs of the zodiac and the blue marks on the wife": goosebone both indicate that it will be profitable to say a few kind things occasionally about the great State of Kansas, at the same time casually shy ing any bricks that may be lying about in the general direction of Pocantico Hills.

REASON ENOUGH NONGRESSMAN EVANS (Dem.), of Montana, does not intend to let Secretary McAdoo and other Department chiefs at Washington be alone in the practice of nepotism. He has secured the appointment of his has secured the appointment of his brother as postmaster at Bozeman and his brother.in-law at Missoula He his brother-in-law at Missoula. He reminds us of the Pennsylvania Con-could stretch it? Or she whose mengressman, who, commenting on the appointment of a brother as postmas-

INTELLECTUAL WIVES

A CCORDING to the Milwaukee Sentinel, the following were some of the points brought out in a woman's club debate in that city a man is hindered by an intellectual

She hasn't any domestic tastes. She can't sew-her children show t, and her husband has been known o go around blessed with only hree available suspender buttons. Her plano stands undusted for love at a time. to go three Her days at a tin can't cook, but depends upon

Newport, is a candidate for renomi-nation. He has started his canvase nation. He has started his canve of Perry county. —Representative Charles Walter, Chambersburg, will be a candidate f renomination.

She can't cook, but depends upon baker's bread.
She han't eough business sense to manage the household finances. She corrects hubby's grammar becomes known to household finances. She kepsny im down, too-he becomes known as "Mirk So-and-So's hubgndd"
Maybe so, and again, maybe not. What. for instance, of the wife whose intellectuality runs along the line of keeping her husband out of debt by making his measly little salary go twice as far as his massive mind for to be her husband's best adviser tailty is of sufficient caliber to enable her to be her husband's best adviser in a business way?
If by "intellectual" the Milwaukee club means to define the type of woman who makes her home secondary to the cultivation of a fad or the riding of a hobby, the Lord deliver us from the "intellectual".

NOT FROM HIM By Wing Dinger the solution the solution of t

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

HOW TO LIVE LONGER F00D-Rule 6-Do not force yourself to cat too much, even if you think that you should weigh more than you do. Weight may be gained by sleeping as well as by eating. Chew your food well. If you swallow your food half chewed it will make your stomach work too fard. When your body gets hard exercise, it uses up more heat and needs more food. The food gives back the heat. If you do not get exercise in your work, you should eat less, or you may get fat. Do not eat between meals. You may overwork your stomach. Do not eat heavy meals just before heavy work. Do not eat a heavy meal when you are very tired or overheated. It is then sometimes better to skip a meal or to eat fruits or salads. If over-heated, eat foods that take up room in the stomach but which do not make much heat. Eat a little less food in hot weather. I honestly knew naught.

That all the fellows do.

Is camping on my trail.'

much heat. East a little less food in hot weather Food makes heat, and in hot weather you need less heat.

With which she welcomed me. "She thanked me muchly for a box Of candy which she got, Of which I told her truthfully

But she just took it as a lot Of Valentine Day josh, And kept insistin' that I was The guilty chap, b' gosh.

Well, what of that?" I asked of him "You might have known that you Could not fool her, why that's the way

"Oh, that is not what worries me," He answered, with a wail,

"Twas not from me-some other guy

EVERY INCH A SOLDIER

]New York Sun.[

ter said: "He is the best brother that is reason enough for any deserving Democrat." **DYESTUFFS AND THE TARIFF** The doestuffs hearings before the house Ways and Means com-mittee were decidedly embar-rasing to the Democratic members of her has a durivers and curves for a wifer heads of some of them that the Re-publican policy of protection on this respect is properly characterized by Representative Fordney, ranking mi-

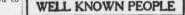
things and more.'

The Y. M. C. A, of Point The Y. M. C. A, of Point Build and the service of the

The Y. M. C. A. of Pottstown com-pleted a three days' campaign last week to obtain 300 new puembers and exceeded that number by 35.

The next annual Berks County Fair will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 12, 13, 14 and 15, it has been announced at a meeting of the directors of the Reading Fair Company.

Westmoreland county will spend half a million dollars for the con-struction of roads during the year. The County Commissioners will issue \$500,000 worth of bonds.



jumping monthly, people moving

here from nearby counties?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Indians are supposed to have used the big island opposite the city for council meetings.

SHOOT FIRST

SHOOI FIRST [Philadelphia Inquirer.] Germany and Austria have both given notice that on March 1 they will begin to treat armed merchantmen as w vessels. That is to say, they will a tack and torpedo them. But how is a submarine to determine whether a merchant ship is armed or not?

whether a merchant ship is arhed of not? Merchantmen are not bristling with great guns. It has been customary for many of them, especially those engaged in trade with the Far East by the way of the Mediterrancan and the Suez Canal, to carry a small plece or two purely for defensive purposes. This has been lawful, and, of course, still is. These small pleces are rarely observ-able. How, then, is a submarine to pick out an armed liner with any degree of certainty and sink it as it would a cruiser?

cruiser? Internet the state of as it would a Is it going to take chances, shoot first and investigate afterwards? This new proposition is full of danger. It is one that the administra-tion at Washington cannot sympathize with unless it has completely lost its head.

And there are times when we think that it has.

Advertising Did It A few years ago no one ught furniture in February, w every one buys it. What created this immense Advertising - definite newspaper Certain merchandising savings were possible if people would buy in February. The advertising made these facts known and the response was instantaneous. Instead of being a dull month, February is now one of the busiest in the store's calendar.