FRIDAY EVENING. few people in Harrisburg who

believe that the river front was

Ebening Chat

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be well under way by May 1. Hundreds of Harrisburgers are planning to join the annual Easter parade at Atlantic city and quite a few folk from this city and the nearby towns will leave for the shore Satur-day night and early Sunday morning. The town is rapidly taking on an Eas-tertide air, and clothing store people and florists are looking forward to one of the busiest Saturdays of the year. Where hundreds go to the shore for the day, thousands will do their promenading in the city parks and along the city's "front steps" and one of the biggest parades in the history of the town is looked for if the weath-erman is at all kind. Last Sunday Riverside Park was thronged, but the crowd of the last Sabbath will be but a handful compared with the one that is sure to be out on Easter Day. When the Susquehanna receded be-

Is sure to be out on Easter Day. When the Susquehanna receded be-low the level of the river following the recent high water, tiny pobls col-lected in the slight depressions just inside the walk. These miniature ponds form temporary homes for a curious type of resident. Some small boys called a stroller's attention to the odd circumstance the other day when they offered to sell the contents of a small tin can. "We'll sell 'em to you for a penny, Mister," suggested one of the boys, "they're just fresh. We just got 'em out of one of these little ponds." And they uncovered the small can and exposed to view a dozen or more tiny, wiggly, flapping min-

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season will

"All This Preparedness Talk is Being Paid For By the Ammunition Manufacturers" (?)

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



DIXIE GOES AHEAD

Old and New Plantation Days By Frederic J. Haskin

THE South is going back to its plantations. Lands that have lain fallow for a generation are being tilled again and long-deserted mansions repaired and open-ed, sometimes as permanent homes, toftener as country places and shooting deserted mansions repaired and open-ed, sometimes as permanent homes, toftener as country places and shooting. There are two experts from the na-tional Department of Agriculture. Companies have been in pine forests echo the horns of hunt, in g parties and the trumpeting bar, to a story since colonial days, and have shelter the solutions, some of which have stood through the whole Ameri-can wars. After Lee's surrender, warlet the castal plans. The rice industri-can wars. After Lee's surrender, warlet the solutions forced the southerners to leave their plantations the West. Sea Island cotton, which had long ruled the market, dropped in price. There was no money in the southerners to leave their plantations of hounds. There is something beculiarly agr-can wars. After Lee's surrender, warlety of conditions forced the southerners to leave their plantations the West. Sea Island cotton, which had long ruled the market, dropped in price. There was no money in the south to be gin agriculture on new inter the south the solar competition from the West. Sea Island cotton, which had long ruled the market, dropped in price. There was no money in the south to be gin agriculture on new inter the south of the cities. Now they have going back. The movement is not primarily a sentimental one, by any means. A few The movement is not primarily agriculture on new inset as St. Paul gather here in Nor-stout to be in cutes. Now they have going back. The movement is not primarily agriculture on new inset as St. Paul gather here in Nor-stout to be include from visi-tor the west as St. Paul gather here in Nor-stout to be an open in the south of the

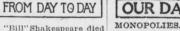
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THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

him: I will therefore chastise him and Whether old "Bill" Shakespeare died n the same day he was born (com-

The first straw hat has made its

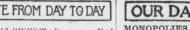
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And they were instant with loud voices, requiring that He might be

nows. The closeness of Easter recalls the big-ficartedness of former Mayor Maurice E. Eby, who was never satis-fied unless he was doing something to entertain the boys and girls of his own and many other neighborhoods. Drop-

Harrisburg's riverside parks and the drives in the parks are commenc-ing to attract much notice from visi-tors to the city because of the beauty of the shrubbery which is just com-mencing to bud. The bright hued leaves range from yellow to deep green and the large bushes are en-deavoring to make up for the time lost by the late Spring.



OUR DAILY LAUGH

-General C. Bowman Dougherty

created for their own particular uses and that it is a serious invasion of their rights that the dumping of garbage and old barrels and boxes and household refuse has been prohibited

Politics in

Pennoyloania

By the Ex-Committeeman

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't, and Editor-in-Chief

mich might easily be adopted for ome consumption: You are proud of Jacksonville. You like to hear strangers say that it is one of the most progressive and prosperous cities in the coun-try. You have reason to be proud. Jacksonville is strong-financially, intellectually, morally and in every or way. Dotential power. It has wanted merely the knack of fusing those elements into an effective unit. We do not lack the power: we only lack organization of ft. The public-spirited business and professional men of Jacksonville, working together, can do practi-cally anything they set out do for Jacksonville. Now let's get to-gether, every public-spirited citi-zen. Do it. Do not talk about it, or debate how or who. Let's get together on the things which all of us want-our unani-mous desire for more factories, more home patronage for our stort, for port development and greater use of the St. John's river, and all those other things which will make Jacksonville a better city in which to live and do business. Here's the Chamber of Commerce. Make it yours. Be one of the body of citizens standing shoulder to Make it yours. Be one of the body of citizens standing shoulder to shoulder in an organization which shall be your instrument for the advancement of our civic welfare. The chamber of Commerce offers itself for the expression of your civic ideals, the effective applica-tion of your civic efforts. Do you join hands with us on that platform? Do not wait for a committee to call and urge you to join. Offer your membership and your service. Let your action be thoughtful, broad-minded, hearty, ambiltious.

similar to Jacksonville, save that the sult. Florida city is a port and has two or

Work should be done without delay.
 THE "PLATTSBURG CAMP"
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By the Ex-Committeeman Fighting for control of the Demo-arrows and align and destruction of property will go on. As to the sifting coal dirt from the hauling the fuel from the landing at Yerbeke and Boas streets, these vehicles should be so lined as to make them, at least, coal tight. Much of this destruction of citry roperty is the result of ignorance, but much more of indifference and positive resentment. But this is a rowise of the public rights must not be permitted to continue un day it will be necessary for the city at fried the party will be harding day it will be necessary for the city at fried the presents Woodrow thindered in their course. Some find day it will be necessary for the city at prime and her it will be harding to explain why such damage was permitted. BOOSTING YOUR CITY NE of those Harrisburg livewires NE of those Harrisburg livewires

BOOSTING YOUR CITY ONE of those Harrisburg livewires who never fails to note and profit by everything that he sees else-where has sent the Telegraph an edition of the Jacksonville Times-Union, which devotes a page to the "Greater Jacksonville" movement of the Chamber of Commerce in that city. The body is doing for Jacksonville what the Chamber of Commerce of Harrisburg is doing for our own com-munity and here is one of its appeals which might easily be adopted for home consumption:

story: "'Has any agreement been reached betweeh you and the Mayor?' Senator McNichol was asked last night. "'No, nothing final or definite,' was "'Is it true, as reported,' the Sen-

" 'Is it true, as reported,' the Sen-ator was asked, 'that you were au-thorized to make a proposition for the withdrawal of State Senator Snyder from the Auditor General face in the interest of a general harmony deal?" " That is absolutely untrue,' he de-clared. 'Senator Penrose has taken a pronounced stand on that issue. He

clared. 'Senator Penrose has taken a pronounced stand on that issue. He will unquestionably not interfere in any way with his friends who are sup-porting Senator Snyder, and that issue must be decided by the Republican voters at the primarles.' ''In reply to the query whether or not there was hope of harmony, Sen-ator McNichol said he always had hope and would not cease to work for harmony until the end. Mayor Smith declined last night to talk about the conference, beyond admitting that it had taken place without tangible re-

Harrisburg is a city somewhat had taken place without tangible re

-Congressman John R.

what amounts to the final word unless, what amounts to the final word unless, Germany backs down completely, which is not likely. The situation is years endown we people must not rest upon their years of war.
AUDITING AUDITED BOOKS
CITY COUNCIL has let a contract in the sum of more than \$2,900 for the auditing of the city treas and our great progress has been due to the co-operation of the other work of the summer. There to an audited and passed upon as correct by the regularly constituted auditing authorities, Nobody during Mr. Copelin's term of the city to commerce, the Rotary Club, the Civic Club and all other organizations for the very men who the complexity the very men who the complexity the very men who the complexiting the very men who the complexity the very men who filts with a view to accomplishing the best

Nobody during Mr. Capelin's term of the Civic Cub and and other other efforts into the analysis should be done without delay. The people are entitled to know what the people are entitle at the people are entitle at the people are en

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rn daily zverage circulation for the ree months ending April 1, 1916, * 22,432 and damaged copies deducted. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 21. Forgive me, Lord, my selfish day: Touch my sealed eyes and bid them

wake

To see Thy tasks along the way, Thy errands, which my hands may

take

And do them gladly for Thy sake. -SUSAN COOLIDGE.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS EVER has the country faced a break in diplomatic relations so calmly and with so little display of feeling as it is now facing a very probable interruption of friendly re-lations with Germany. There are two

There are two reasons for this. In the first place, we we been to the brink so many times in the past few months, only to be lrawn back before making the plunge, that it is probable many people be lieve the President's ultimatum will be followed, as in the past, by more notes and more negotiations. Again, the people generally recognize that Germany is in no position to attempt an invasion of this country and that the navy rather than the army would have to shoulder the bulk of the rensibilities of war, should the present issue go that far. In the latter conclusion, they are correct, but in the former it is difficult to understand how anybody can expect the President to resume negotiations. He has said what amounts to the final word unless

The people are entitled to know what the auditors find and the sooner they

Totalic AND PRIVATE RIGHTS
THERE are individual and community rights which must be respected in order that the best interests of the city shall be conserved. It will be noted as one walks about tharrisburg that there is more or less the "Plattsburg idea" is spreading through the case and about the East more so than ever bisterest of the things which directly concern the community as a whole. For instance, a flagrant illustration is the misuse of the paved streets by the river coal interests between Verbeke and Boas streets. Here the fine coal iffs through the carts and for guares the thoroughfares which have that been swept at the expense of the city are littered with grimy black dust as the small grains of coal are ground to powder by passing traffle.
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Inasmuch as there has been a con-sistent effort for several years to keep the streets of Harrisburg clean at public expense it would seem to be the duty of officials to see to it that the littering of streets with ashes from collection carts and coal from the river should cease under some

the littering of streets with ashes from collection carts and coal from the fiver should cease under some stringent regulation and penalty. It will also be noted that a con-siderable portion of the river wall and steps between the pumping station and Hardscrabble is now being utilized as a public wharf by these same coal interests which appear to regard the river front as their own special and particular preserve, to do with it as they see fit. If these inter-est: have no proper appreciation of the rights of the community in the promises and are indifferent to public protest as it has been voiced from time to time, then the Department of Parks and the Department of Public with it as the partment of Public with the again of the river and the boys again under the signify their intention to merge ther individualities into the "school of the source or appreciation of the rights or the Department of Public with the Department of Public with the Department of Public with the again of the part will establish

strict rules to prevent this sort of violation of the rights of the public. Admitting that the recent high water are prevent this sort of the public. violation of the rights of the public. Admitting that the recent high water has placed these interests at some dis-advantage, they should realize that the concrete steps along the river front is public property and must not be damaged without proper indemnity. We realize that there are a certain We realize that there are a certain partment, Governor's Island, N. Y.

In Plain Language

volces, requiring that He might be crucified. And the volces of them and of the chief priests prevailed. And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required. And he released unto them him that for sedition and murder was cast into prison, whom they had desired; but he

The Tragedy of Calvary

Pilate therefore, willing to release Jesus, spake again to them, but they

cried, "Crucify him! crucify him!" And he said unto them the third time, Why, what evil hath he done? I have found no cause of death in

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-One of the things that is

if it catches him.

measles epidemics?

off it.

worrying Captain Von Papen is what

the United States court will do to him

-Up in Vermont the maple sugar

nakers can't understand why Louisiana

Democrats are so sore over the sugar

tariff-sap's at full head in the maples.

-The Colonel has made reservations at Chicago; four years ago he made a reservation and then went and got

-What has become of the mother who used to make her children wear amphor and sulphur bags during

-Now if Carranza has a bit of pride left in him he'll hurry up and do some-thing in order to get into the "indefi-

rison, whom they had desired; but he

elivered Jesus to their will. delivered Jesus to their will. And as they led him away, they laid hold upon one Simon, a Cyrenian, com-ing out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus. And there followed him a great company of people, and of maker.

t after Jesus. And there followed him , great company of people, and of vomen, which also bewailed and amented him. *** And it was about the sixth hour, and here was a darkness over all the arth until the ninth hour. And the sun was darkened, and the rail of the temple was rent in the nidst.

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vail of the temple was rent in the midst. And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit; and hav-ing said thus, he gave up the ghost. Now when the centurion saw what was done, he glorified God, saying, Certaily, this was a righteous man. And all the people that came to-gether to that sight, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts and returned. And all his acquaintance, and the women that followed him from Galilee, stood afar off, beholding these things. And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counsellor; and he was a good man, and a just: (The same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them.) he was of Arimathaea, a city of the Jews; who also himself waited for the kingdom of God.

Wayne schoolgirls have organize "The Girls' Audubon Society" of th Radnor school for the purpose of studying the bird family. Our littl feathered friends have been receivin much deserved attention of late.

and the sabath days according to the kingdom of God. This man went unto Pllate, and begged the body of Jesus. And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid. And that day was the preparation, and the Sabbath drew on. And the Sabbath drew on. And the women also, which came with him from Gailiee, followed after, and beheld the sepulchre, and how his body was laid. And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments; and rested the commandment—Luke 23. There will be plenty of dyes and plenty of eggs to use them on, is the report that comes from Pittsburgh, to the delight of thousands of young ones to whom eggs at Easter are as important as a tree at Christmas.

THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM

The fear of the Lord is the begin-ning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his command-ments; his praise endureth forever.---Psalm III:10.

must Divide the world in parts, love controls Yet

the strongest trustsyndicate _ The of hearts.

> HARD TO SEE! By Wing Dinger

The boss in the office Received from his clerk A request for more money In lieu of his work.

The boss, in replying, Astonished the clerk By making the statement That he did no work

"Eight hours in sleeping You spend," said the boss, Days one twenty-two That to me is a loss.

"Eight hours in rest, Recreation, et cet., Makes another third year That, you know, I don't get

Then take off your Sundays, Leaves sixty-nine days; Take off Saturday half days And you 'twill amaze-

find there's remaining Days just forty-three Then two weeks' vacation Then two weeks vacation Leaves twenty-nine, see? "In lunching, an hour And one-half you spend, Making twenty-eight days Spent in lunching, my friend.

'So that leaves one day In the year, my dear clerk, 'Tis the Fourth of July, When the force doesn't work.

"So I for the life of me Cannot see why For an increase in salary You should apply."

Democratic alternate national dele-

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Democratic alternate national dele-gate. —Ex-Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg says that he is enjoying sitting on the side lines in Philadelphia. —Edward E. Jones, author of good roads legislation, is a candidate for State Senator in Susquehanna. —Provost E. F. Smith, of the 'Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, has to make an average of four addresses a week these days. —Captain W. W. Lazarus, long con-

these days. —Captain W. W. Lazarus, long con-nected with the National Guard at Wilkes-Barre, has resigned.

DO YOU KNOW

That every visitor to Harrisburg is a booster for the inevitable hotel the city so greatly needs?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg used to have a woman's college and it was located in South Front street below Mulberry.

vertising Pay?

Does Newspaper Ad-

"Write your advertisements with this pupose in view and we cannot see why they will not be effective.

(Continued to-morrow)

A distinguished looking stranger in Johnstown, reports the Tribune, intro-duced himself about court as former chief of police of Williamsport. He also presented himself to the city en-gineer as the former official of like nature in Williamsport. He was ar-rested and locked up on a charge of drunkenness when the authorities came to their senses. little

The Warren Mirror tells of an ec-centric man who died and had the largest funeral that had ever been held in the neighborhood; a cere-mony at which strong men broke down and wept like children. In his life the man had made it a rule, when telephoning, never to say flercely over the wircs, "Whiz ziss?" Instead he invariably said, "This is John J. Pop-pendicke, wishing to speak to Mr. Buckover."