Ebening Chat

Arrangements have been completed for the State to participate in the archeological survey of the Susquehanna river valley which is to be undertaken this year by various historical organizations in New York and Pennsylvania, the national government, New York State officials and individuals interested in the lore of the aboriginal inhabitants of Central Pennsylvania and New York.

This survey was projected to cover both branches of the Susquehanna with a view to clearing up many matters which have been questioned and for the purpose of establishing the foundations for traditions and legends. It has been financed by a number of castern people and co-operation of county historical societies has been secured. The State Historical Commission, which will give \$2.500 from its appropriation and be represented in the work by George P. Donehoo, of Coudersport, one of the members of the commission and an authority on Indian life in the Keystone State. The

Coudersport, one of the members of the commission and an authority on Indian life in the Keystone State. The State will also receive much material for its publication. The proposed operation will be the most extensive of the kind sver undertaken in Pennsylvania and hundreds of miles will be covered, Indian villages and battle-grounds located, districts held by various tribes defined and authentic data regarding colonial and early republican times will be collected.

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This section of the Susquehanna Valley is particularly rich in Indian lore and there are well established places where Indians lived and the names of the tribes which roamed along its banks are preserved in family traditions and embalmed in many a legend. Long before John Harris came to the banks of the Susquehanna 200 years or so ago, the ford which became the ferry was used by Indians. Every one here knows the story of the attempt to burn John Harris and the story of the death of Half King, the famous Indian chief here and the tales of the Indian raids and of the council fires still linger.

There were Indian villages at the

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 29

Hope is the only good which is com

mon to all men .- THALES.

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Harrisburg occupies an enviable position among the municipalities of the United States. Every one of our officials is proud of this fact. With them and with each other our people must stand shoulder to shoulder and press forward toward still better things in the future.

The first intimation that the Bethleme Company is interested in the welfare of the town, as well as in the welfare of the power of the power of the power of the power of the p

Market Square is going to blossom as the rose within the next few weeks, and Federal Square will be a close sec-ond. What's the matter with the wide-awake community at Broad and Third streets keeping step in the "City Beau Also and likewise. what's the matter with the other hust-

ling sections at Sixth and Maclay streets and Thirteenth and Market streets?

This is the season of the paint bucket and the spade. Get busy. WITH WHOM DOES HE STAND?

THE bill to retain, absolutely, the existing duties on sugar was passed by the House of Representatives with the understandthat it was in accor the President's wishes. with the President's wishes. The Senate, however, amended the bill so as to make the retention of the duties applicable only until 1920; and the measure is now in the hands of a conference committee of the two bouses. The conferees are in dead-

The first intimation that the

less it only remains for the new owners of the steel works to come to an understanding of the needs of the If you've never tried it, let me

better acquainted with the townspeople and no doubt both sides will

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

public which they serve is more or less indifferent.

Our reputation as a progressive city is nation wide, and whether the Municipal League or some other body undertakes the important duty of maintaining the public interest in all matters affecting the welfare of the community it is manifestly the business of our citizens individually and collectively to back up every good to the standard of the standard proposes promptly to fill the \$8,000 a year place of State Highway Commissioner made vacant by the death of Robert J. Cunningham, the

ounty would vote against him, it was eclared."

The Wobbly Knees

Strengthen we the weak hands onfirm the feeble knees.—Isaiah 25-3.

A ceaseless waste on welfare calls, Asylums, prisons, wards and walls. For drunkard's wee, for tippler's Much greater buildings must be built. And who can count the cost so drear? Two billion must be spent for beer.

A nice flower box.

understanding of the needs of the community to co-operate with its people along other lines making for a better Steelton.

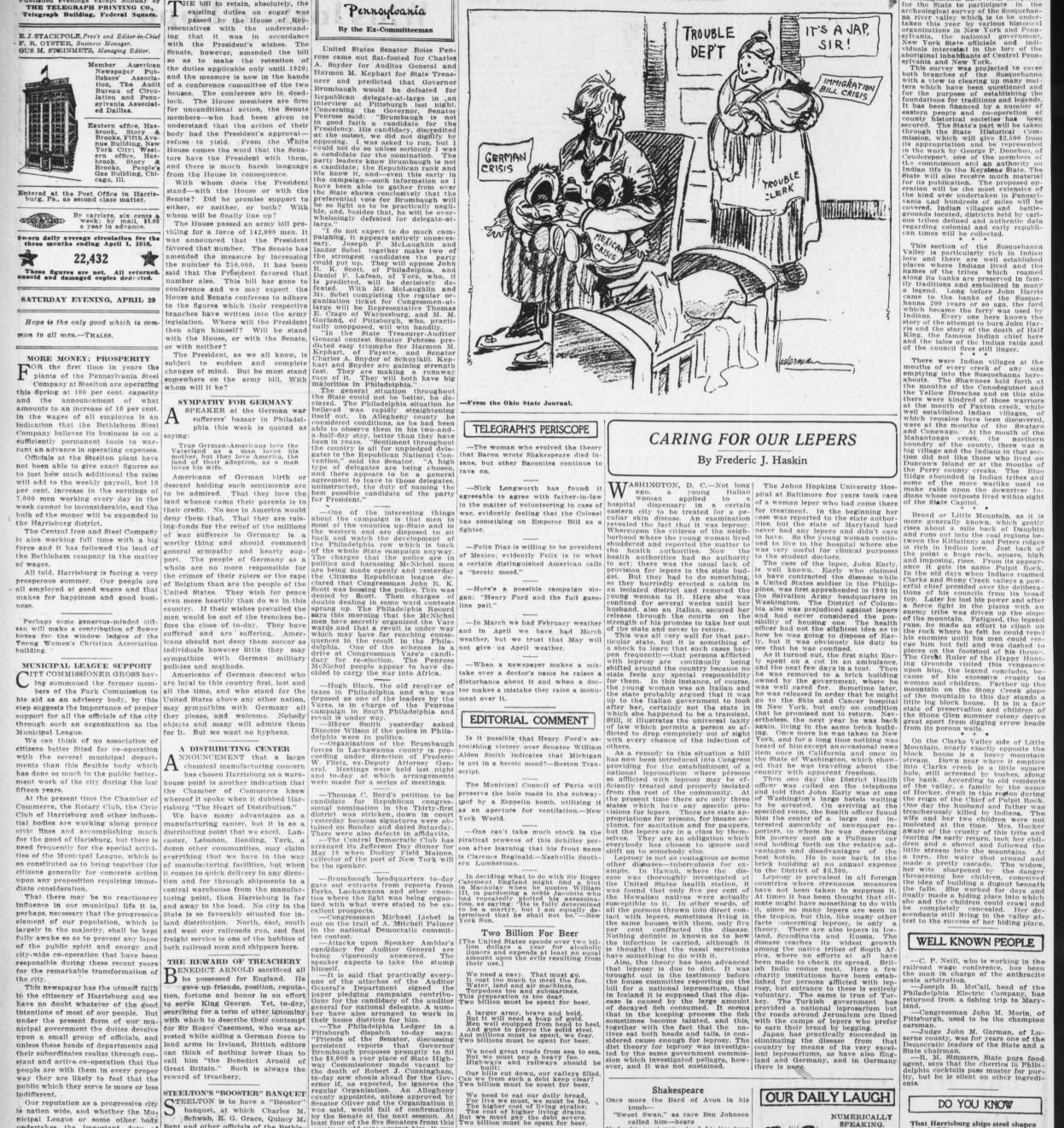
At all events the "Booster" banquet will afford opportunity for the steel company officials to meet and get If you've never tried is, let me Tell you something, bo.

It's a heap of downright pleasure Watching flowers grow.

And to have 'em bloomin' round you Helps to make one's life Worth the living, to say naught of Joy it brings the wife.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WHAT! ANOTHER?



We need to eat our daily bread, For live we must, we must be fed The higher cost of living strains; The cost of higher living drains, But we must pay the debt severe. Two billion must be spent for beer.

Our country calls for sober men, And Scripture pleads and pleads again:
Look not upon the wine, nor taste, And business cries, "Oh stop this waste."
Two billion must be spent for beer, R. M. RAMSEY, for the Telegraph. dead
The fame that makes us careless of
all odds—
Was he who searched our human hearts
as rone
Who ever knew our hearts has ever

Crocodile Tears
[New York Heraid.]

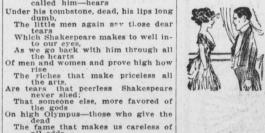
Efforts to "smoke out" Mr. Justice Hughes having ended in a deserved flasco, supporters of some other Republicans regarded as presidential possibilities are now joining in the Democratic shedding of tears over the assumed lack of knowledge of Mr. Hughes' position on political issues. It is a crocodile chorus of weeping. No man in this broad land doubts Mr. Hughes' Republicanism. Are there any who doubt his stalwart Americanism?

Shakespeare

Once more the Bard of Avon in his

"Sweet Swan," as rare Ben Johnson called him—hears Under his tombstone, dead, his lips long dumb.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



NUMERICALLY SPEAKING "Did he kiss you goodbye?" asked her.

ONE SIDED. He: I hope we will agree after we're married. She: Maybe rou won't at first, but you'll soon learn to.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg ships steel shapes for buildings in the South?

She nodded her pretty head.
"How singular!"
I was sarcas-"No, plural,"

Does Newspaper Ad-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
When John Harris built his ware-house along the river his nearest white neighbors were near Middle-

vertising Pay?

A large paint manufacturer asked this question of retailers throughout the country:
NO. 9 SAID:
"I think mewspaper publicity a necessity to get the best possible results from an advertising campaign.
"It not only brings customers to the store but when we solicit business it is much easier to sell a paint that has been advertised locally than one people have never heard of. I think it is money well spent."