TUESDAY EVENING.

THE advent of the commencement

## HARRISBURG

Evening Chat

Officers of the State Board of Edu

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cation, who have been making a care-ful study of the manner in which the public schools are meeting the require-ments of the hour for the training of youths for the professions and busi-ness, say that in the last few years there has been a marked change in the attitude of school men, directors as well as teachers. In quite a num-ber of districts the authorities have asked the businessmen of their com-munities what they thought the young-sters needed most to make them use-ful in business. In Doylestown, for instance, special efforts were made to get the viewpoint of the merchants as to what they thought the young men and maidens needed in the way of instruction to fit them to earn livings. In some of the western communities the school directors have made can-vasses of their people to get the thought of the bankers, merchants, doctors, lawyers and others and have compared notes with the teachers who have done considerable scouting about on their own account. The result is in a number of places that graduates of high schools can step right into well paying places instead of having to grind away a couple of years learn-ing business ways at small salary to themselves and more or less annoy-ance to their employers until they are "broken in."

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He that is down needs fear no fall He that is low, no pride.

-BUNYAN.

SUSQUEHANNA'S GRANDEUR ORE and more the people of the inquiry of a professor who asked

Pennsylvania are having their his boys what they planned to do for a eyes opened to the picturesque living, by writing this: "I am going randeur of their own State. It was customary until recent years to talk in eloquent terms of the wonderful<sup>1</sup>New The father who "cuts out" an "easy "once again the vering weathercoch". sustomary until receiv years to take a good easy job that in an anti-Roosevelt paper and an admitrary of a second second

that while the occupation of servia of the impressive scenery of the Sus-by the Germans was a very bitter pill for the people of that courty, like some other disagreeable forms of medicine it may have a good effect. Thousands of Servians who fiel upon the advance of the Central armies are reported to be returning, amazed at the changes wrought by the invaders. A year ago Servia was in the clutches of a terrible epidemic of typhus, typhold fever and other dis-great river, we can understand the en-thustasm of such men as George Gray Barnard, Warren H. Manning and the thave made a study of the stream in this vicinity. There is nothing finer than the stretch of river and moun-tains between Harrisburg and the

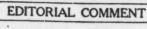
army strong enough to protect the interests of this country in any and TELEORAPH PERISCOPE

THE FATHERLAND'S ATTACK THE sinister influence of The imperial German government in the United States, is displayed by its comment on the recent preparedness parade in New York 140 655

140,000 patriotic Americans marched. The Fatherland, which has been fighting German battles of public opinion under the banner of the Stars

and Stripes, protesting the while its true Americanism, violently attacks New York financial houses which has been instrumental in supplying the allies with munitions. The Father-

and has been the foremost exponent opposed to suffrage. of German militarism—"prepared--A modest little New Cumberland the count, but in each county commisness," if you please-in the United ness," if you please—in the United States and its insincerity is shown when it berates Americans for the a high-flyer to fly high. when it berates Americans for the



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### What We should See [From the New York Sun.]

may begin to believe some of the lurid sories of German plans against the peace of the United States that Eng-lish sympathizers have been feeding us

THE EASY JOB HE advent of the commencement season recalls the story of the college student responding to nguiry of a professor who asked The finition and the mother of Vice-Presi-dents, has an interesting contest for fa-to vorthe somehing the ween Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Marshall. season recalls the story of the de

Roosevelt and Hughes The New York Evening Sun, formerly

of Justice Hughes, prints an editorial in part as follows in last night's issue: "Once again the veering weathercock

# Politics in Pennoylvania Sy the Ex-Committeeman

It is a week since Pennsylvanians voted at the direct State-wide primary and no one knows to-day with any

The dissatisfaction expressed doubt. and Stripes, protesting the while its true Americanism, violently attacks the preparedness demonstration and terms those who chose to march therein the puppets of one of the big Ver Wer Generated houses which has to the old vest pocket ballot which a --One of the things we can't under-stand is why Senator Smoot should be fore and mark at his leisure after studying it to the convention system.

sioners have their own troubles over

-Beaver county returns show the mighty press and yet contains in mayor Armstrong high man in the proportion just as much of the sweet-ernor next.



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

the ground development? What is cost per for of year? In Harrisburg has in operation Harrisburg has in operation in 14 playgrounds; a city owned; 2 in city parks; 6 on school grounds, and a leased grounds. All playground work is under the city supervision of trained instructors paid by the city, and all grounds are equipped with practical equipment. Cost, about \$5,000.00 per year.

Five hundred petunias are being set out in the long line of flower beds which border the Capitol plaza. These plants will take the place of the tulips which bloomed with such rare beauty this Spring and will last most of the summer. They will in turn be suc-ceeded by some late blooming flowers. Beds of cannas will be placed in the recesses of the Capitol and the beds about the park will be filled with geraniums and other summer flowers.

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