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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24

If you have a task worth doing, Do it now! In delay there's danger brewing, Do it now! Don't be a "by-and-byer" And a sluggish patience-trier!
If there's aught you would acquire,
Do it now!

-DIXON WATERMAN.

police force cannot maintain order, then it is time for the City Council to "The Hoosier Poet," as he did not

the people should know the facts. order which have prevailed to some extent during the street railway strike, but it is not fair to the policeman who is doing his duty to be misrepresented. He is entitled to a square deal. Those officers of the force who are falling short in their duty to the public, however, have no business to be longer

retained in the public service.

It is no time for a milk and water policy when the public peace is at stake. Strike leaders and strikers and railway officials and citizens generally are denouncing public disorder. That being the case, it must be assumed that there is either indifference upon the part of the policemen or the force is absurdly inadequate. Whatever the reason, it is the busienss of City Coun-

of firms, is having a tendency to embitter many who have heretofore been favorable to Great Britain and her in-

war. Notwithstanding the frequent in North Carolina. warnings from authentic sources regarding the necessity for preparation and navy to protect our people against foreign invasion. We of the United States have become so accustomed to our so-called isolation that we are dispension of the army and navy to protect our people against the control of the until their enemies succeed in getting scalps. It will be recovered in getting scales. posed to close our ears to all warnings soon. and to continue on our way heedless of onsequences.

Perhaps this embargo, involving such enormous losses of foreign trade, will have a tendency to arouse the business interests to the real situation.

—A new car to sell for \$335 is to be put on the market soon. Doubtless the henry Ford will regard this as a war-will have a tendency to arouse the business interests to the real situation.

nd the general demoralization growing exchange, but any girl will tell you and the general demoralization growing out of the strike situation here has for the time discouraged many activities not purely personal and incidental to private interests, yet the young men who are back of the river carnival are not so much concerned over the deplorable street railway controversy as to lost sight of the big Sentember river. lost sight of the big September river event. Many merchants and others have already indicated their purpose to provide floats for the illuminated pageant on Labor Day and every owner of a conce, rowboat or motorboat will have a share in the program of the day.

### JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

TAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S death will be mourned by millions of people all over the land. Critics already are telling us that Riley was not a great poet and that his verse LESSONS OF PUBLIC OUTBREAKS does not compare with that of some of THE people of Harrisburg will the more scholarly and imaginative of never submit to the rule of the American writers, but the reading pub-If Mayor Meals and his lic will be the judge of Riley's place

then it is time for the City Council to discover whether the stories of incompetency and worse have any foundation. If those who are expected to maintain peace as servants of the whole community have flunked, then the proper should know the county from the proper should know the council to vanced. He could laugh with the rol-It has been openly charged that policemen have encouraged rather than discouraged the violence and disorrowing. He drew his verses from his heart and from the experiences common to everyday life. It has been said of him that he had no great imagination, but if that be true he made up for the defect amply by his ability to paint the homely happenings of everyday life in the colors of the sunset, where even the clouds were rimmed about the edges with the shining hints of their silver linings.

In most of Riley's verses there was that touch of "sadness that is not akin to pain." He loved the great outdoors. For him there was a song in the hum of every bee, a poem in the flutter of the butterfly's wing, a lyric in the ripple of every stream beside which he tramped. He saw "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

### TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-A North Carolina town has just This embargo is a symptom of what settled its street car strike. This is likely to happen at the close of the

-The United States postal depart-

beginning to wonder why he spoke so

-A new car to sell for \$395 is to be

-"A girl, a hammock and a moon form a fine combination," observes an

does stunt his growth and prevent his getting an education. Senator Smith of South Carolina and Senator Hardwick of Georgia wish it distinctly understood that the right of a child to be worked to death in a mill is a pal-ladium of our liberty which they will defend at all costs .- Kansas City Star.

The leading menaces this week to the peace and comfort of the United State are Mexican outlaws, sharks and Senator La Follette.—New York Sun.

Church Weeklies Cut Size

Siller below.

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period of incubation on Capitol Hill and the results should be manifest "when the results should be manifest "when the pending campaign, but more than the pending campaign, but more than 50 per cent of those who followed Colonic in the shock."

ANOTHER WARNING

If the boycott of the British government have returned to the Republican ticked from the States is maintained these firms stand to lose in foreign trade more than \$50,000,000. Nothing that has occurred recently has so aroused the business interests of the country as this move on the part of John Bull. While there is an undoubted feeling of friendly interest for the allies among most of the people of the United States, it is likewise true that the recent atticude of England in blocking mails to this country and interfering with a shipment of chemicals from Germany under cortain restrictions, culminating in the effort to boycott a large number of the process of the people of the burden are demanding peace.

Departure of Eminent Citizen
[From the New York Sun.]

New York loses an eminent, popular, and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variousl

## Politics in Pennsylvania

Sy the Ex-Committeeman

ment has sent the newspapers a long which will follow the conflict of arms, there is the same apparent indifference as has been manifested in the ence as has been manifested. In the ence as has been manifested in the ence as h

called that McNeil was named at the request of the "high brow" element in the State Democracy over the protests of the machine element and that it was predicted that he would get into a row before long.

Dr. McNeil and his successor, Alexander Guffey, shook hands on Saturday when the doctor gave up the job. Guffey, however, has a rocky road ahead of him because the confirmation will be fought in the Senarand a congressional investigation may come along which will ventilate things in the post office department and expose political activity.

The manner in which the lid has been clamped down on Philadelphia's tenderloin is attracting attention. The ward leaders are said to have been told by the mayor that there is no use complaining and that it is to be a closed town.

—County Controller Hendershot is having his own troubles to abolish useless jobs in the Luzerne county courthouse. The Democratic machine is fighting him.

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—Bruce Sterling, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty-third district, is starting his campaign by making speeches in the hot weather. Frosts come early in that section.

Senator La Pollett Carrier Sun and the latter than the control of the control of

Sad, indeed, the news that tells us Whitcomb Riley is no more. But to-day, all souls are happy Over on that brighter shore, To have with them one whose lifetim Here on earth was given to Penning verses fraught with humor, Sweetness, love, and comfort true

Dead, no he's not dead, dear reader. True his body's cold and still And his soul has crossed the river, And our children, which they'll give THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



## SPRING VEGETABLES

By Frederic I. Haskin

the way every-body else does.

### WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

Baseball Scout's Complaint
Hugh S. Fullerton has a short
story in the August American Magasine in which a professional baseball
scout laments the tricks of bush
league managers. One of them says:
"If a scout don't keep his eyes open
those bush managers are worse than a
bunch of salted mine promoters, so I
don't ask any questions, but goes
around snooping after Musser. Everyone in Muskegon knows all about that
game, but no one knows Musser—new
man. I had to hunt up the manager
and take a chance of having acid
enough to test his gold bricks. But
this one was different. When I asked
about Musser he said, 'Shush-sh-sh-shh,'n al I had to walk him around
in front of the mirror so the bartender
can't hear before he'll say a word.
Then he leans over and says, 'Shushsh-sh'. College man. Rich daddy.
Pitching under fake name. Afraid
he'll lose his amateur standing. Hired
him to pitch one game, won a sockful. Musser wouldn't even stay to supper, Shush-sh-sh-sh-shhhi!" (Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and the answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

Who should be consulted to rectify errors in County Assessments?
The Ward Assessor,

# Ebening Chat

Bygone times when there was nothing like the trolley service of the Harrisburg Railway's Company are being brought back to a good many people these troublous days when they are taking to the railroads. Trains touching Steelton, Lucknow, Rockville, Paxtang, Hummelstown and other places which have long enjoyed trelley serve which have long enjoyed trelley serve. which have long enjoyed trolley service have suddenly become popular again and conductors have to stock up with pennies before starting in order to meet the demands for odd rates of fare to and from suburban places. Some idea of the extent to which surban train traffic has revived can be gained by watching the crowds about the gates for local trains. Maclay street station shows what a strike can do because few people would think in ordinary times of boarding a train at that station to ride to Union station or of going to the Market street station to ride to Maclay street. Incidentally, Faxtang is on the railroad map again, although the stopping place is only a mound beside the subway, and Boyd station has come to life again. The Reading's Steeiton trains are now coming to the city with stops at streets which were abandoned as stations a long time ago. The sale of tickets to Lucknow and Rockville has jumped, as has the Maclay street traffic, and the Pennsylvania is selling more tickets to and from Sieelton than it has for years. The two railroads have met the increased traffic with little trouble and bid fair to hold some of it.

Some pretty funny jitneys are offering their services for transportation just now, including some which in the interest of public safety should be relegated to a motor vehicle morgue at an early day, just as some drivers should pass examination as to their knowledge of how to operate a car or what constitutes safe and decent crowding. There are motor trucks which give the average person the same considerate riding as they would a bar of pig iron and some delivery wagons in which people are housed up like the unfortunates who have to ride in the Police Department's "Black Maria." But the funniest sight of all are those bathtub arrangements hooked to a motorcycle which are rather popular. One went around town Saturday njisht with this big sign across the back of it: with pennies before starting in order to meet the demands for odd rates of

JITNEY FOR ALL PARTS OF TOWN

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It might be remarked in passing that some of the men who are in the jitney business and have feeling for the suffering public are making a hit by honesty. Some of the cars offering themselves for business are placarded with a big "5c'4" Others are commencing to display signs such as "10 cents to Steelton" or "5 cents to Broad street." Another man has put out a sign "Ten cents to all parts of the Hill." These men and others who have regular rate cards penciled out are deserving of more consideration than the sign "Ten cents to all parts of the Hill." These men and others who have regular rate cards penciled out are deserving of more consideration than the robbers who are holding up women for a quarter and jamming them into cars already overcrowded. Unfortunately, the men in the latter class are going without any effort to check them on the part of police officials and it is only a question of time until someone will get into a row over an attempt to gouge. It would be a comparatively easy matter for police control of a man who overcharges because all that is needed is the license number to round him up. But this is the time of the harvest for some fitney owners and they probably think that some police officers of Harrisburg have done such peculiar things the last week that failure to regulate the fitney robbers will not matter much in the long run.

Saturday night in Market, Third

ROUGH CROSSING

By Jane McLean

We took a trip in an open boat,
Love, Life and I,
Love sang a song in a minor note,
I watched the sky,
And Life watched the sea where we lay
affoat
With a storm nearby.

The wind swept down with a sting of The wind swept down with a sting of Love shrank and died:
I sobbed and clung to the wet gunwale, While the waves broke wide:
But Linking and the safe, with a torn the other side,