HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square,

B. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chics GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.



Member American Newspaper Pub-Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associa-ed Dailies.

Eastern office, Has-Jostern office, Has-brook, Story & Brooks, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City; West-ern office, Has-brook, Story & Brooks, People's Gas Building, Cal-cago, Ill.

Intered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.



MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7

The great mind knows the power of gentleness.

Only tries force because persuasion fails.

-BROWNING.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS HIS is the time of the year when

the big licks of the Department of Parks must be put in. Ther is more than usual to do and probably considerably less than the necessary amount of money to do it with; but view of all the circumstances, a before the end of the summer season. Commissioner Gross and his assistant, Mr. Forrer, realize that no other section of the park area will justify more attention than the river slope from Iron alley to Maclay street. Much grading and planting is yet to be done and after that the heavy planting that will protect the embankment.

Public approval of the River Front old. treatment is general. Men, women and children are glad that it has been sugar was 20 cents a pound, and in saved to the community as its chief 1815 the price advanced to 27 cents

READERS of the Telegraph must from all parts of the United States. appreciate the unsurpassed scenery of Pennsylvania and almost any evening groups of visitors may be noted in our parks and touring about the city

But there is still one great NEED! We have not the hotel facilities which this increasing travel demands. less and until the people of Harrisof our future development we can ists making Harrisburg their main a coffin for his father. summer objective.

INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY

has also been brought to the farmers by the indirect influence of the war in restoring activity to the manufacturing industries was another fact brought as impending labor disturbances, and out by Senator Curtis. Here are some there ought to be found some method of the facts regarding the effect of the for settlement of these controversies European war upon American factories

In the year of peace before the war we sold to Europe woolen goods THERE was a time, previous to

the answer. sold to Europe men's shoes to the Camp plays the air that thrills every value of \$22,669,000, a gain of 267 red-blooded American with pride?

value of \$793,000. In the year of well below par for more than a breathwar we sold to Europe harness and ing spell after the incident, saddlery to the value of \$18,434,000.

a gain of 2,223 per cent, Is there anything mysterious about the increased activity in the leather A President Wilson for the re-

In the steel industry there has been bassador to France, in the midst of great activity also. Steel is the one the European war after he had made thing that enters more directly into a wonderful record for efficiency, the the manufacture of munitions of war Democratic Philadelphia Record says: than perhaps any other. Look at the "Mr. Hughes has done what he could figures in regard to this industry,

In the year of peace we sold to sue," sope steel bars and billets to the

war we sold to Europe of the same products to the value of a gain of 182 per cent. of \$21,743,000

In the year of peace we sold to Europe barbed and other wire to the value of \$7.472,000. In the year of war we sold to Europe barbed and other wire to the value of \$18,882,000, gain of 153 per cent.

In the year of peace we sold to Europe firearms to the value of \$3,-171,000. In the year of war we sold Europe firearms to the value of \$11,591,000, a gain of 265 per cent. In the year of peace we sold to Europe explosives to the value of \$6,-244,000. In the year of war we sold to Europe explosives to the value of \$71,806,000, a gain of 1,050 per cent.

In the year of peace we sold to Europe medical appliances to the value of \$1.571.000. In the year of war we sold to Europe medical appliances to the value of \$5,218,000, a

gain of 231 per cent. In the year of peace we sold to Europe machine tools to the value of \$12,536,000. In the year of we sold to Europe machine tools to

the value of \$34,000,000. During the year of war we sold to Europe automobiles and automobile tires to the value of \$92,000,000, a how many more stomach-aches one gain of 170 per cent.

Here are a few thoughts for those who tell us our prosperity of the resent is not due to the war.

It is the opinion of steel experts that there is an accumulating world demand for steel apart from war uses which this country must satisfy if the war goes on another year or more. And the fact that enormous war orders have been placed during the last week would indicate that there is no possibility of concluding hostilities for another twelve-month, at least. Added to the requirements of the munition makers will be the demand for steel for general uses and the big plant at Steelton and all other plants are certain to be busy places for months to come.

THEN AND NOW

DRICES of household commodities vary with the times. Some times they are up; some times down. Occasionally some are up while others great deal may yet be accomplished are down, but the trend of wages in recent years at least has been almost constantly up, scales standing untouched even when work has been

There is food for thought and intersting comparisons to be made in the items dug recently out of an old ledger by Chester Knipe, of North Wales, Pa. the figures being one hundred years

a pound; coffee was 25 cents a pound and molasses \$1.25 a gallon; calico, 25 cents a yard; cotton flannel, 22 cents, and one handkerchief 55 cents; shoes few weeks the increasing tourist for adults, \$1.20 a pair, and for children, 50 cents; trousers sold at 3: dren, 50 cents; trousers sold at 33 travel in this section of Pennsylvania cents, and suspenders were 43 cents; stockings sold at 61 cents; writing It is not uncommon to see automobiles paper, 4 cents a sheet; candles, 22 with license tags from as far west as cents a pound; tobacco, 12½ cents a washington, north to the Canadian pound. In 1815 oats sold at 50 cents a pound. Washington, north to the Canadian border and from all sections of the a bushel; straw, 4 cents a bundle; South These parties are beginning to powder, 75 cents a pound. Eggs appreciate the unsurpassed scenery of brought from 8 to 12 cents a dozen; butter from 10 to 12 cents a pound; pork, 4 cents a pound; veal 5 cents a pound; beef, 6 cents a pound; flour, 4 cents a pound.

Farmers paid their hands 50 cents a day, excepting in harvesting season, when 60 cents was paid. One of the burg awake to the importance of the entries shows that he made a new big hotel which stands forth as the frock for Polly Rinawalt that cost 31 most necessary and vital requirement cents. The records also show that he was a milliner, for he charged 40 cents hardly expect the permanent benefit for "altering a bonnet." In 1816 Kulp which comes from thousands of tourpaid David Meschter \$7.50 for making

Thus it will be noted that while Long since the hotel matter ceased to be a matter for serious argument. were higher then than zow, others The need is so obvious that there ought were vastly lower. But if the average to be no further postponement or discussion.

Was slightly lower then, wages were the wastly so. The laborer of those days in the average was slightly lower then wages were the product of the postponement or discussion. ould not have lived as well as does INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY

THAT the war brought big prices and an active market for farm products was shown by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, in a speech in the Senate a few days ago. The figures demonstrating those facts have already been widely published. That prosperity

> shadow over prosperity of any country without involving capital and labor in

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

to the value of \$4,753,000. In the year of war we sold to Europe woolen goods to the value of \$32,057,000, a gain of 574 per cent. Is any further demonstration needed as to the cause of the present condition of the woolen mills?

The leather industry, they inform

The leather industry, they inform

The leather industry, they inform

The star Spangled Banner," and heaven knows that was bad mills?

The leather industry, they inform us, is no longer depressed as it was before the war. Let statistics give the answer.

additional the leather the twhen the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and heaven knows that was bad enough. But what must one think of a Secretary of War, who is the representative of the President of the In the year of peace we sold to United States in things military, when Europe men's shoes to the value of he stands with hands in pockets as \$9,603,000. In the year of war we the band at the Plattsburg Training

The incident mentioned attracted In the year of peace we sold to more than passing attention at the Europe goods manuactured from camp site of the Plattsburg regiments leather to the value of \$43,390,000. "on hike" near Clintonville N V leather "on hike" near Clintonville, N. Y., last In the year of war we sold to Europe Wednesday. In fact, it was the chief goods manufactured from leather to topic of conversation at mess followthe value of \$90,804,000, a gain of ing retreat during the same afternoon Perhaps the military training of one In the year of peace we sold to month has rendered the citizen soldiers Europe harness and saddlery to the hypercritical, but Wilson stock was

THE HERRICK INCIDENT

moval of Myron T. Herrick, amto make Mr, Herrick a campaign is-

Mr. Hughes has done nothing of walter of \$7,580,000. In the year of the sort, Mr. Harrick was a campaign

issue long before Mr. Hughes was even He became an issue the moment he was removed from office. All Europe was amazed at this stupidity on the part of Washington-or worse than stupidity, for Herrick was removed to give place to a Wilson favorite. rick had just completed the most brilliant and heroic service that any American diplomat had ever performed up to that time. He had the confidence of both France and Germany. He was one of the great and nfluential figures in European diplomacy, respected by everybody and exa tremendous influence for But he had to make way for erting

the President's political preferments. Herrick was an issue from the hour of his removal in the minds of Republicans and Democrats alike believe our diplomatic service should be above the trifling ambitions of po-litical favorites. President Wilson, not Mr. Hughes, made a campaign is-

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

cucumber contains than do a dozen

-After a while they'll be giving an automobile with each set of tires.

-Most of these announcements o gasoline substitutes should be spelled substi-toots.

-Von Hindenburg should rememeven Napoleon had his of his leaders to-day. Waterloo.

-Well, well, at last New York has over there.

-The man who takes things as they come seldom sees many of them coming.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

With two ex-Presidents actively supporting him. Mr. Hughes, in the event of his election, may find the question "What shall we do with our ex-Presi-dents?" extremely troublesome.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Let us hope that the German dyes rought over in the Deutschland will ncrease the hemoglobin content in the pale face of George Washington as it appears on the two-cent postage stamp.

—Chicago Daily News.

The four leading batsmen of baseball come from Georgia, Virginia, South Zarolina and Texas. The era of reconstruction is evidently over. The carpet-baggers have given way to the three-baggers for good.—New York Tribune.

Sing Sing's happy prisoners have iven Tom Osborne the freedom of the lace.—Washington Post.

Confiscating the Hearst ranch at least shows that Carranza has a sense of numor.—New York Telegraph.

Wanted-a Man

Wanted—a Man

[From the Kansas City Star.]

"We want a man," says a big corporation, advertising in this newspaper.
Well, let's see; what sort of a man does it want?

A drinking man? No. The advertisement says he must be "clear headed."

A lazy man, a shrinker, a clock wather? No. It says he must be an "energett huster." No fellow who is need apply.

A man who has become

"energetic hustler." No fellow who is looking for an easy job, for a soft snap, need apply.

A man who has become flat-chested, stoop-shouldered and sickly from dissipation? No. The very first requirement mentioned in the advertisement is that he must "possess vigor."

A man who is content to drift with the tide? No. It says he must have "enthusiasm and AMBITION." and the word ambition is in capital letters. Also he must have "earnest purpose and common sense."

A grouch, a cross tempered, uncivil man? No. The advertisement states that he must have a "good personality man," No. The advertisement states that he must have a "good personality man aman whom other manly men will respect the common sense."

man, a man whom other manly men whitespect.

A college man? Not necessarily. "A fair education" is all that is required. A man of loose character? No chance. He must have a "clear record."

A diffident, bashful, timid man? No. sir. This job is not for him. No good job is, or ever was for the shrinking, self-effactig, you-go-first sort of a man. That kind never arrives. This job is for a man "with full confidence in his own ability," and that accomplishment is left for the last punch in the advertisement.

as candy. But it would be necessary in the absence of candy to eat sugar some way.

Candy has the advantage of common sugar. It has so many styles and such a variety of flavor that one scarcely knows where to begin or where to end while eating it.

Aside from the appetite one has for candy, there is the aesthetic appeal. What is more bewitchingly beautiful, more delightful to the eye? The violent pleasure candy gives to the palate, the particular twang you find in certain creations, the whole plan of a pretty box of candy, is in answer to a universal demand.

A prominent pissician told me once the particular twang to make the particular twang to make the candy, is in answer to a universal demand.

A prominent pissician told me once can the heart and the muscles require can be suffered by the second of the more sugar. The way know this is so simple, My stomach telegraphs the fact to my brain. It beats all of the indorsements or recommendations of science, for my stomach is intimately acquainted with myself.

The more exercise, the more sugar required, Proof; the armies.

The big brewers in St. Louis are going into the candy business.

Whenever I want to make a friend or remember a friend — want to be sure that my remembrance will be acceptable—I send this friend a box of candy, It's a sweet thing to do—The Silent Partner.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

Of what value to the citizens is the inspection of weights and measures? The inspection of weights and measures insures the purchaser and the dealer against the usa of faulty weights and measures.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Pennsylvania Democratic machine osses had something more than tho hot wave to distress them yesterday. The declaration of Raymond Robins, the Progressive chairman of the recent Progressive national convention, that he was for Hughes, coming right after the refusal of the Indianapolis conference to urge a third party ticket, caused intense surprise National Chairman McCormick and State Chairman McLean, who had been scheming to keep the third party movement alive in Pennsylvania for ulterior purposes, are understood to have been cruelly shocked by Robins action. In some occult manner they had gotten the impression that Robins was going to rear up.

Speaking in New York, McCormick surprise and then remarked that the Indianapolis conference, which was so scantily attended, showed what he termed "the real trend" of the Progressives. McCor-mick is quoted in a New York paper as having admitted that Robins was being considered as a candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination

honors in Illinois.
In this State, the refusal of Progressive leaders to become embroiled in a fight on behalf of the Democrats and Robins' declaration have upset some of McLean's carefully laid plans and he had an earnest talk with some

-Immediate consideration is to b given to the situation in regard to the managed to get into Harrisburg's Pennsylvania soldiers' right to vote class; they have a street car strike and to the ways and means to record their votes. Attorney General Brown is expected to make a deliverance on the subject within a week.

The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day contains this interesting statement: "Senator Penrose's declaration in favor of facilitating the submission of the question of woman suffrage to a vote of the people will bring that issue squarely before the committee on platform of the Pennsylvania Republican State committee, which Chairman William E. Crow is about to appoint, along with a committee to revise the rules of the Republican party in this State. It is expected that these committees will be named within the next few days and that they will report to a meeting of the Republican State committee early in September. Not only will the woman suffrage issue be pressed before this committee to no platform, but the advocates of local option also have indicated a desire to have a hearing upon their proposition that an endorsement of this policy shall be incorporated in the State platform. Both these issues have been sidetracked in the past and much interest is evinced in the probable action of the committee on platform upon both subjects." The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day

of the committee on platform upon both subjects."

—Charges that politics has been played in the National Guard are being made by correspondents of the Philadelphia Ledger, Bulletin and North American with the troops at the border and it is intimated that as a result there has been a lot of bickering and other unpleasant things to such an extent that Major-General Clement is to give a dinner to straighten things out. The North American and Ledger correspondents charge that Adjutant General Stewart has been playing some of the politics and the North American man, Einar Barfod, says that while it may be cause for summary court-martial to intimate that the adjutant general would do such a thing, nevertheless there are a good many people who think so. He says other things which indicate that he has the idea that there is politics in the Guard.
—Everybody's Magazine a month or so zgo indulged in an article to the effect that the Guard had a lobby and intimated pretty strongly that State politics figured very much in the National Guard and that the men who make up the rank and file, the self-sacrificing fellows who enlist and sweat in the Guard for patriotic reasons, are being used by some chair warmers and chronic officeholders.
—It is likely that when the next Legislature meets there will be considerable heard about mobilization, equipment, organization of auxiliary arms and other things which may reverberate throughout the State.

—The Lancaster county Republican committee will meet to-day for its and the condition of the toles when the to-day for its and

aman "with full confidence in his own ability," and that accomplishment is left for the last punch in the advertisement.

What's the par? There's no limit.

On as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like. The man who can as far as you like the life of the top, and they're scarce as heris teeth. Big business is hunting for this kind; and rewards them. A firm in New York advertised recently for a man to fill a hundred-thousand-dollar a year job, and did not find him.

There are plenty of the other kind, though. Plenty of the ten-dollar-aweek kind; so many thousands of them that they gang around the bottom rungs of the ladder.

My Partner

My business partner, my special partner, my best banker is candy — just candy. It frequently makes me a new and valued friend. Candy put energy and courage in me. You will always find a few boxes of candy in my officedsk.

Do you realize that we use in this country each year 7,650,000,000 pounds of sugar. So the doctors say, is the secret crounty Democrats have in standing being drafted to make its standing being drafted to make its speches in Maine, intends to look after his fences carefully.

—The North American today gives considerable space to a Wellsboro dispatch on pollution of streams and learns that one reason why the State is not doing more is that the funds are low, and although the law calls for shirtly wardens, the appropriation allowed was for but ten.

—The burgess of Ellwood City is now being faced with an ordinance to make his salary \$600 a year. In July he gathered in \$250 in fees.

—Nine persons were arrested yes, which is present and not altogether so palatable as candy. But it would be necessary in the absence of candy to eat sugar some way.

Candy has the advantage of common sugar. It has so many sty —The Lancaster county Republican committee will meet to-day for its an-nual organization meeting and Re-publican candidates, state and county, will address it. The Republican or-

The Penny Paper

If the readers of penny newspapers, published in cities of less than metropolitan size, were allowed to vote upon the question of whether the price of the paper should be raised to two cents, or the expense of production be curtailed to a point permitting profit able publication on the penny-a-copy basis, the two-cent price would win, overwhelmingly. For, anomalous as it may seem, nobody wants to read a penny paper unless they feel that it is worth more than a penny. Bouth Estate.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

NOTIFICATION AND ANSWER



CARING FOR OUR BIRDS

By Frederic J. Haskin

strike seems to have ended in pretty short order. Mayor Armstrong backed up Director Swan and there was no trouble.

—The German-Americans yesterday at Erie indulged in savage criticism of President Wilson.

—Berks county Democrats, notably the well-to-do farmers, are commencing to growl over the income tax and to ask the Democratic politicians questions.

shared the life of a town under perpetual and also devastating bombardment; still further forward, in Xpres, we beheld a town bombardment from the face of the earth in a single night. We shared no life here, nor yet in Nieuport, for there was none to share. In the salient around Ypres, we played for many days our small part in that vast and various activity forever going on the preventions. Berks county Democrats, notably the well-to-do farmers, are commencing to growl over the income tax and to ask the Democratic politicians questions.

Why Pat Came Back
Pat was hard at work in the Baldwin Locomotive Works when the foreman on his rounds stopped and eyed him sternly.

"Did yez not receive a lether from me, statin' yez was foired?"

"Oi received the lether," answered Pat calmly; "th' insolde says Oi was foired, but th' outside says Return in the strange informality of roadside batter, beoming away in the sight of peasant families and every passer; the stliness, and the tensentive days to Baldwin's, so Oi'm back."

The Penny Paper

If the readers of penny newspapers, published in cities of less than metropolitan size, were allowed to vote upon the question of whether the price of the paper should be raised to two cents, or the expense of production be curtailed to a point permitting profit able publication on the penny-a-copy basis, the two-cent price would win was the sallent around Ypres, we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes we played for many days our small part in that the sallent around yaryes our small part in that the sat and various acting acting and coming the first at an allearned things not easily to be forgotten; the diverse noises of shells going and coming, the areally and various and learned things not easily to be forgotten; the diverse noises of shells going and coming. The say and learned things not easily to be forgotten; the diverse noises of

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"In Dunkirk, we witnessed, and within our powers tried to cope with, what yet remains, I believe, the most sensational exploit in nistory. It is remembered that the little cars of the Americans often ran those empty streets, and pursued those deafening detonation alone. Here at our base, we shared the life of a town under sporadic, but devastating, bombardment; forward, in Elverdinghe, we shared the life of a town under the sporadic of the skin the high prevalence of scores of young amening and meanings thereof. Such things, as I know, passed into the experience of Section I, in Flanders. And these things, and more, have similarly passed into the experience of scores of young Americans since, in their life and also devastating bombardtant and also devastating bombardtant and also devastating bombardtant and also devastating bombardtant." ped by the same; the noises made by Henry Sydnor Harrison, in "Friends France," to be published in August Houghton Mifflin Company.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



of summer has known; and the world swims with you; swim, and you swim alone.

Aunt: Your bride, my dear boy, is wealthy and all that, but I

don't think she'll make much of a beauty show at the altar.

Nephew: You on't, eh? Just ait till you see r with the desmalds she asseted. wait till you see her with the bridesmaids she

Ebening Chat

Harrisburg's new parkways are Road as the route for a ride in these hot evenings and dozens more automobiles can be seen wnizzing along the roads in the woods and the valleys roads in the woods and the valleys every night than was the case a month ago. The Cameron Parkway, which has some very attractive bits of scenery and the new Paxtang parkway, which runs from the Derry street pike to the Reservoir through a fine section of country, both have splendid roadways. The only difficulty is that the connection between them is a bit unhandy owing to the senseless fussing over the linking up and the construction of the subway, but if one knows the way there is little time lost. These roads traverse a bit of nearby country with which few people are familiar, but which is becoming very popular. When the link between the Reservoir and Wildwood is finished the driveway will be one of the finest in the country because there are many parts of the incomplete section which will afford good stretches for riding or walking. As for Wildwood park it grows in popularity. This was one of the best investments the city ever made and there is no more delighful place to go for an evening ride than through the cool woods which afford occasional glimpses of the railroad yards sparkling with the electric lights and of the city below them and which end when one gets to Linglestown road and strikes the river front with Enola and Marysville in the distance. The Cameron and Paxtang parkways bring one within sight of the glow from Steelton and Reservoir park with its lights on the high knob looms up like a beacon for miles. every night than was the case a month

Speaking about drives there are few Speaking about drives there are few sections in the country round about Harrisburg that afford prettier nooks than the Paxton creek valley and the country out back of the State hospital. There are some little known roadways in that portion which could be made easily accessible and be attractive auxiliaries, so to speak, to the parkway. The valley of the Paxton in the evening is a most delightful ride as far as scenery goes, but the roads leave something to be desired just as do those which take one along the Yellow Breeches and the Conodoguinet.

By Frederic J. Haskin

AMONO American souphirds, the since the earth and trees are filled entitled to the state of the sta Incidentally it might be added that there are few more attractive routes for a ramble than to follow the Swatara creek, starting from the confluence between Middletown and Royalton, which used to be called Portsmouth for that reason. Taking the line of the old Union canal you go through as nice a bit of country as you would want to find. In summer time it is most attractive and in the fall there is good shooting. The Swatara would be called a river in some other States and its beauties advertised. In this county it is little known, although 100 years ago it was much in the mouths of people because of the construction of the canal, a project conceived back in the days of the Penns to unite the Schuylkill and the Susquehanna. The old canal can be traced and if one cared to continue the ramble from Hummelstown on into Lebanon rounty there would be found the place where they carried the canal through a tunnel. The history of this canal teems with interest to the student of transportation for it was one of the early projects and follows a natural waterway which may be heard from in years to come.

Upper Dauphin county is a sealed book to many Harrisburgers as far as its natural beauties are concerned and yet the Lykens and Williams valleys have some exceedingly attractive sections. The Wiconisco creek is one of the curiosities of the county because no matter what the season of the year it runs black from the drainage of the coal mines and has some freaks of conduct which are utterly unlike the behaviour of its staid brother on the northern border of the county, the beautiful Mahantongo.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State commissioner of health, who is directing the campaign against infantile paralysis, has not taken a vacation for several years.
—Senator Edwin H. Vare has been awarded one of the parkway grading contracts.

awarded one of the parama contracts.

—General W. G. Price, commander of the Philadelphia troops, raps grumblers in letters received in his section of the State.

—Congressman S. G. Porter, of Pittsburgh, is nursing a gubernatorial boom.

-Lieutenant Governor McClain is —Lieutenant Governor spending considerable time on inspection of highways and will make some speeches about them.

DO YOU KNOW

That Steelton is making steel-for rails for the Far East? HISTORIC HARRISBURG
John Harris Ferry antedated all
other ferries on the Susquehanna.

From the Chin Up

The man who can submit to injustice and remain silent, who can make sood use of leisure, who can find satisfaction in keeping a secret, is six feet tall from the chin un. The silent partner.