HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7.

Sharp wits like sharp knives do often cut their owner's fingers .- ARROWSMITH.

REGULATING AUTO LIGHTS MAYOR MEALS has done much for the improvement of street traffic conditions in Harrisburg. to restrict the use of dangerous headlights in the city limits. The ordihave occurred in the past few years due to drivers of cars being blinded by ors. This disinterested consultation the glare of needlessly strong lights.

countless people if he next devotes his gram. attention to the motorcycle speed fiends who make the highways dangerous to pedestrians, particularly after constantly, to the destruction of rest and peace along the main highways of Harrisburg and vicinity. There is an ordinance covering these points and any adverse discussion. no doubt a few arrests and stiff fines would do much to break up the prac-

WHAT THE TELEGRAPH SAID the Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association:

ris Association:

The Harrisburg Telegraph is quoted saying that the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association is opposed to Prohibition because Prohibition always increases the consumption of alcoholic liquors. The Bulletin never made any such claim. What this prohibitory laws. If the Harrisburg there has been a constant increase of liquor consumption despite all prohibitory laws. If the Harrisburg Telegraph desires to preserve character and the respect of educated men for its opinions, it will have to cease indulging in misrepresentation—even against the liquor interests which are a constant target for false shafts from posing Prohibition moralists.

The Telegraph said nothing of the

The Telegraph said nothing of the sort. What the Telegraph did was to comment facetiously upon the incongruity of the Brewers' Association, which exists for the sole purpose of encouraging the sale of beer, fighting prohibition while at the same time ntending that the only effect of prohibition has been to increase the consumption of drink. And at the risk of losing "the respect of educated men for its opinions" it smilingly reiter-

SATURDAY AS A HOLIDAY

MONTCLAIR banker, annoyed by the constant intervention of holidays in the early and middle part of the week, and threshing about for a remedy, has hit upon the thought that all holidays except to the Saturday that comes nearest the tain which the South was worsted durdate upon which the particular holiday happens to fall. This banker has done more than simply conceive the

summer and decided to move the eve- cratic party without even the formalning shopping day back from Satur- ity of a contest. day to Friday and close their stores versy that ever arises is as to which hottest weather has the same arguments to recommend it as does the Solid South shall control the offices. follows a day off is to be expected and both the employer and employe suffer to a certain extent. The Sunday that follows a Saturday outing justifies its claim to the appellation of day er. The South taxes the North and of rest and it is possible business and takes the money for itself. The of rest and it is possible business and business conditions would be improved by the adoption of the Saturday

to this change is the inconsistency of the Fourth of July three days early ter all, isn't it the spirit of the occa-sion, rather than the set limit of time been hard hit by Hughes—but there anniversary of the birth of one of our hope. national heroes or the occasion of the freeing of this country from foreign shackles. And would there be any less reverence shown to the Giver of All if we should all agree to express our thanks by national observance a few

that an average of four and a half days would be added to the school Flag for the same reason that a great term by having Saturday holidays, and if the children object to this, the time might very profitably be chopped off at the end of the school year. The Saturday closing movement is rapidly growing in popular favor, both from a recreational and an economic from the same reason that a great from a recreation in Mexico and a from a recreation. In all probability if Mexico had a respectable from a recreational and an economic from a recreation that a great from a reason that a great from a reason that a great from a reason that a great from a recreation in Mexico and the school year.

It is a matter of protection. In all probability if Mexico had a respectable as saying, "We are going to quoted as saying, "We are going to

standpoint, and there is much in the proposed campaign of publicity which the promoter will wage in support of his idea to commend it to the public

THURSDAY EVENING.

HIGH SCHOOL FACILITIES WITH the approach of the season of public school activities more attention is being given

throughout the city to the proposed increase of high school facilities There appears to be no objection what ever to the program that has been tentatively adopted by the school authorities. This provides in brief for a new high school for girls in the central district, an enlargement of the Technical school buidling on Walnut street to provide for all the boys, and three unior high schools which will be provided for in an enlargement of the Camp Curtin building, the remodeling of the present high school building on Forster street and the erection of a new high school building on ground owned by the city in the rear of the Forney building on Eighteenth street.

This program is comprehensive and ntelligent and will properly receive the general support of the people. It is probable that the enlargement of the Technical building will not be undertaken until the new building for girls shall have been completed, but the situation demands prompt action and the school authorities will move as rapidly as possible in formulating

their plans. President Stamm and his associates are pursuing a wise course in keeping but nothing more praiseworthy than the public fully informed of all that is going on and the co-operation of a lights in the city limits. The ordinance passed by Council on Monday committee of prominent citizens ap-will prevent many accidents such as pointed by the Chamber of Commerce ors. This disinterested consultation with representative men already has The Mayor is deserving of all praise for his efforts in this matter and he created a large measure of public conwill win the everlasting gratitude of fidence in the whole improvement pro-

Inasmuch as under the school code the directors have the power of eminightfall, and who use their cutouts nent domain, there can be no speculation whatever in the purchase of property, and this fact has prevented

So great is the interest in providing proper school facilities so long neglected that many voters who are not always interested in political matters WE quote from the bulletin of the are qualifying by personal registration the Pennsylvania State Brewfor the November election that they may cast their vote in favor of the proposed loan for the purposes indi-

HARDWICK HARD HIT

SENATOR HARDWICK, of Geor-gla, is aggrieved because Mr gia, is aggrieved because Mr. Hughes called the country's tention to the fact that, under a Democratic administration, the South dominates legislation through its control of the chairmanships of the im-Hardwick calls this a new "waving of the bloody shirt," says he thought the day for that had passed and shows much peevishness because Mr. Hughes has seen fit to discuss the fact.

The truth is that the North has no desire to revive the bitter memories of the war or of reconstruction days. Whenever the subject is raised by a Northern speaker or a Northern newspaper it is because the South it self has compelled attention to the fact. No one would criticise the South for the position of power which it holds in the Democratic party if the South had come to that position honestly. But the fact is that, through laws which deny the right of suffrage to the colored man, the Democrats of the South have put themselves in a place of political power which is unjust and which is subversive of the thought that all holidays except Christmas and New Years be shifted this Republic is founded and to main-

Accordingly, it so happens that the done more than simply conceive the idea. He is so evidently in earnest that he has put his energy into the proposition and will open headquarters in Newark.

There is some reason to his contentions for making Saturday the universal holiday. The fact that Harrisburg's and 146 votes in the electoral colomerchants got together earlier in the lege are at the disposal of the Democratic party without even the formality of a contest. The only controversy that ever arises is as to which Democratic faction in any one of the eleven States which constitute the Solid South shall control the offices. Naturally, the North chafes under this sort of thing — though the North would probably grin and bear it if the South showed less of a disposition to "rub it in" to the North whenever a Democratic administration is in powers. The South taxes the North and takes the money for itself. The South resists every attempt to equalize either the burdens of taxation or the conditions of doing business. The income tax and the child labor law are recent examples in proof of this. Yet the South pouts and whines like a spolled child if anyone in the North calls attention to the plain facts. Senator Hardwick shows that he has been hard hit by Hugnes—but there are harder blows yet to come, we hope.

Rumanian War Strategy

[New York World.]

Upon a smaller scale, Rumania enjoys the advantages which Germany has well employed of superior railways and swell employed of superior railways and shorter interior lines.

She need not lengthen the Russian line by more than frontier guards, since the Russians panhandle over the Carnowitz railroad south, and there is only one railroad post, the reservos can be mobilized in the great central plain. From Craiova or Slatina a three hours run will take them to any one of five points on 300 miles of frontier without using lines reserved for Eucharest and Pitesci concentrations. She can move upon Hungary with little risk from the rear over lines more numerous than Bulgaria has from the south. And on that boundary Bulgaria may let well enough alone.

Only in the Dobrudja is a small part of the Rumanian frontier unguarded by mountain chain or unbridged river. If, as reported, Turks menace this plain, Russians may as well meet them there as in Armenia. They can be runked from Ismail or Remi, where they have been waiting for months, by Danube barges, by railways from Galatz or from Odes The only controat one o'clock on Saturday during the Democratic faction in any one of the unique proposal of the Montclair Naturally, the North chafes under this The let-up which inevitably sort of thing - though the North The objection that might be raised income tax and the child labor law are celebrating Washington's birthday or the South pouts and whines like a or four days late, for example. But ar- calls attention to the plain facts. Senby hours in which we celebrate the are harder blows yet to come, we

THE Department of Commerce boasts of the increase in the number of American ships engaged in overseas trade and that the American Flag is seen more often in The promoter of the idea points out foreign ports. A great many merchant ships are flying the American

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-The satisfaction that one gets from a visit to the dentist may be described as deferred happiness.

-Senator Stone described Senator Penrose as the "boss supreme" and we would like to caution him to be mighty careful how he infringes on the priv ate preserves of President Wilson.

"He drank daily and lived long, tion; but why call attention to the

-The Ohio State Journal editor beieves spiritual exercise to be more important than physical and we guess he is right, but did the Journal man ever know a run-down, nerve wracked, peevish little dyspeptic who had very much of the grace of high Heaven in his soul?

-In the light of the awful things resident of Maine a Maniac

EDITORIAL COMMENT

hat rats destroy 5 per cent. of the that rats destroy 5 per cent. of the Janiaica crop of sugar cane every year, but what amazes us is that no campaigner has yet denounced it from the stump as an injustice that must eventually be paid out of the pockets of the consumer.—Milwaukee Journal.

It is a flattering tribute the Danish islands pay the colonial administration when they urge the mother country to sell them as soon as possible.—Public Ledger.

Whether Ohio is in earnest or not yo don't know, but the subject of icensing editors is being discussed out here. We hope such a move will die-borning. Ohio editors have entirely much license as it is.—Philadel-

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

The Williamsport Sun facetiously remarks that "it will soon be time for Jonas again to go on the sick list. The hearing at Harrisburg is scheduled for September 12." "Mayoring" in Williamsport evidently has its dark side.

It's old-fashioned, perhaps, to try to convince the younger generations that the old folks know a few things after all. One bit of advice that every good mother gives her children is to stay away from the water immediately after a meal. A young Philadelphia man just two days ago illustrated the danger by diving into the Delaware river after a meal and disappearing. His body was recovered later. His body was recovered later.

A bequest of \$25,000 to the Children's Home of York is contained in the will of Mrs. S. L. Bailey, a former resident of Dillsburg.

J. Russel Yates, of Scranton, has passed the State board law examinations. Mr. Yates is a graduate of Dickinson law, Carlisle, and holds the quartermile record at that institution. If the young man's legal equals his athletic ability, he has a promising future.

The Mayor of Hazleton, so long as he is chief executive, will not be a party to the separation of any man and wife, he emphatically declares. The Mayor wouldn't be much of a success out in Utah.

An inquisitive grasshopper caused Miss Bertha Goss, of White Hall, to sprain her ankle when she tried to kick it off.

The blackbirds are becoming annoying in Shippensburg and special permits for shooting them have been issued. A solution of the problem might be to bake a few "four and twenty" of them in a pie, as per nursery rhyme.

Wilkes-Barre council's refusal to pay

Eagles Forecast Peace

Eagles Forecast Peace
In an old abandoned peach packing
house in the vicinity of Keedysville a
pair of bald eagles are rearing two
young ones. The claims of naturalists
are sire that the peace of America is
assured, since this great bird has taken
its habitation in domestic surroundings. Authorities on the bald eagle
say that the bird lives chiefly on fish,
and that it invariably builds its nest
and rears its young on a rocky promontory near the sea, a river, or a lake.
While the eagles are often seen inland,
this is the first instance known to

Rumanian War Strategy

Sea.

Earlier in the war Rumania's long western loop of boundary against surrounding foes would have been a menace. Now that the foes are fully occupied, it is an advantage. Her territory offers new channels of attack to Russian hordes which have not nearly reached their utmost numbers.

The Answer Is Easy

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

If predictions made here by men connected with the State governmen and who have been in touch with conditions in their home cities and reports made to Democratic state headquarters are anything to go by, the first is a heading in the bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Brewers' associavania is going to be notable for the number of voters put on the lists.

In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh sys tematic efforts have been made by the committees to get the voters on the lists and in Scranton and many of the third class cities hard work has been done by the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Both have been busy trying to get the Progressive element, but the reports are that 99 out of every 100 Bull Moosers are enrolling as Republicans this year.

The first registration day in Pennthey are doing up there in the name of politics would it be proper to call a tries to make a showing, and it will show the State of party feeling to a censiderable extent. Voters are registering in every city to-day.

tering in every city to-day.

—In all probability the Republican State committee will be called to meet in Philadelphia early in October. The leaders will fix the date next week when they meet in Philadelphia and there will be a general council of war at which the policy in regard to a platform will be discussed. Partisans of the State administration have not taken any steps in regard to the meeting and are waiting for the Penrose people to show their hand.

—The Democratic State committee which adopted resolutions here last Spring, will adopt some formal statements regarding the party candidates here next Thursday when the surprise party to notify the candidates will be held.

—According to reports, Chairman

party to notify the candidates will be held.

—According to reports, Chairman Joe Guffey expects a big attendance at the Democratic powwow here next week. He will spend the week-end in eastern counties, probably making a speech or two in Monroe.

—Governor Brumbaugh's presence in Philadelphia has started much speculation about what steps he will take to fill the managership of the State Insurance Fund and other offices now vacant, including one public service commissionership. The Governor has succeeded in keeping his own counsel as usual.

—Bruce Sterling, forlorn hope candidate for Congress in the Fayette district, has been drafted to make speeches at the Monroe county Democratic rally.

—Attorney General Brown is re-

--Attorney General Brown is reported to be seriously considering naming additional counsel for the Fublic Service Commission. He will soon select the attorney to succeed W. N. Trinkle, who resigned.

--W. H. Unger, the Washington party leader in the Northumberland county district and one of the leaders in Shamokin affairs, is quoted as saying that the Washington party committee in that former stronghold of the Progressives will not reorganize. Mr. Unger and his friends are for Hughes.

--Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador, or ex-Attorney General Hampton L. Carson will succeed the late ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker as president of the Philadelphia Historical Society. Both men are being urged for the vacancy.

--The city council of South Bethlehem gave the police force of that place the greatest shake-up in its history, suspending the chief of police and two sergeants.

place the greatest shake-up in its history, suspending the chief of police and two sergeants.

—The Philadelphia North American asys to-day that Congressman John R. K. Scott, leader of the Fourteenth ward of Philadelphia, has ordered a clean-up of the fraudulent voters and phantoms in that district. The action created intense surprise and Scott said that he was in earnest and would demand clean elections.

—Chester county Republicans are planning for a big time Saturday, when the annual outing of the Republican county committee will be held. The committee in charge has arranged for automobile tours from all parts of the county. Philander C. Knox and Senator William E. Borah will be the big speakers. Congressman Thomas S. Butler will preside.

—Allentown has just completed a

-Allentown has just completed a

—Allentown has just completed a revision of its assessment of real estate, which was boosted from \$48,000,000 to \$61,000,000 immediately after the commission form of government took effect.

—Chairman Harry A. Mackey, of the Republican committee of the Fortysixth ward in Philadelphia, presided at the opening of the new headquarters in his ward last night. Senator E. H. Vare and others made addresses. Mr. Mackey's speech was an invitation to the Progressives to join with the Republicans in making Philadelphia stronger than ever. While this was going on there was a clash in the going on there was a clash in the Fourteenth legislative.
—Democrats belonging to the Old Guard faction lost their case in court to throw out the reorganizer registrars.

To Get Rid of Disease

The gospel of disease prevention might well be advanced, therefore, by a scelety having for its tenets such commandments as these:

Thou shalt throw nothing on the streets.

Thou shalt not permit the gutters to Thou shalt not permit the gutters to become filthy.

Thou shalt have no open-air dump for dirt and garbage, neither in the back yard, nor in the alley, nor on a vacant lot.

Remember that sunshine is the

light."

Historian and poet have tried to tell the story, but none has succeeded in delineating it as did the slowly moving columns of white haired and stooping oid men as they passed along through the cheering crowds.

In those crowds were thousands of persons who never before had quite realized what the Civil War meant. To them it belonged to a period as remote as the Revolution, yet here they saw before them men who had carried rifles in its battles, who had fought for and preserved the nation and were now, many of them, marching in their last reunion parade, death walking at their sides. Something of all that came home to the crowds as they watched. It could be seen in the handkerchiefs that went to eyes and sensed in the subdued cheering in which there was more of reverence than elation.

It was a sight that will be remembered, a page from history that Kansas City has been honored in the opportunity to read. Soon it will be a closed page and all that will be known of the Civil War will be contained in books. Remember that sunshine is the cheapest germicide on earth, and let it have full play about your home, that your days may be long in the land.

One could easily compile a sanitary decalogue on these lines, the observance of which would stamp out nine-tenths of the disease to which human flesh is heir. flesh is heir.

A Christian's Thoughts at Life's Eventide

I feel that God is calling With his wondrous drawing love, 'Tis easing all my suffering As it flows from Heaven above.

And I know my Saviour's waiting In a robe of spotless white. To greet a wandering pilgrim To a place eternally light. Where there shall be no darkness, For the light is from the Son, Reflected from the Father's glory Around the great white throne.

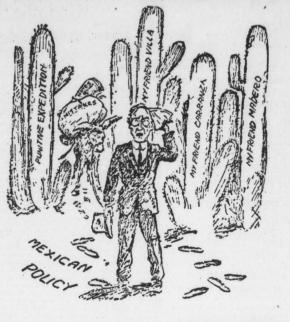
There shall be singing and rejoicing For the Father's wondrous love, How He sent His Son to save us From a world of sin and woe, WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."] 'Twill be a sweet and blessed privilege As we kneel around the throne, When the glory of Heaven fills us And we know as we are known.

Briefly—What does the Technical High School accomplish?
Gives pupils a fair knowledge of cabinetmaking, woodturning, machine work, the color of the work, the color of the work of the what trade he would like to follow. Prepares pupil for work in advanced Technical Schools. Certificate admits to all colleges accepting certificates, Loved ones there will greet us With a happy, gladsome smile, And then a great reunion Which will last for all the while, There we'll praise our blessed Master In a bright and endless day, and anchored in His fulfilled promise We will never drift away we will never drift away.

EDGAR C. HASTINGS.

Highspire, September 7.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



-From the Providence Journal

LOST

"HARRISBURG PLAN" IS AGAIN USED AS MODEL FOR OTHERS

In a recent issue of "Municipal Engineering," an important magaire devoted to municipal projects and general improvement undertakings involving engineering skill, an interesting illustrated article was gust 3, 1915. gineering," an important magazine devoted to municipal projects and general improvement underthisings involving engineering skill, an interesting illustrated article was printed describing the improvement of

takings involving engineering skill, an interesting illustrated article was printed describing the improvement of the Susquehanna river basin in front of Harrisburg. It is from the pen of Farley Gannett, a prominent consulting engineer who had much to do with the river front work, the filter plant, Paxton creek's regeneration and our sewage problems.

Mr. Gannett says this city has taken long strides toward making the banks and streams of its water courses beautiful as well as putting them in sanitary condition. He describes the work, says the editor of the magazine, from intimate knowledge of what has been done and what is still in mind for future development. The illustrations show Paxton creek conditions before and after the concrete channel was created, resulting in a self-cleansing stream and the reclaiming of large areas of valuable manufacturing sites; the river front with its noisome odors and unsightly shore line before and now the splendid "front steps" and the terrace possibilities, and a view of the dam which has made possible sus the Kipona of Monday last.

Public Neglectful

From Mr. Gannett's illuminating and valuable contribution to this leading magazine we make the following extracts which should be impressed upon every Harrisburger:

"Where there are no railroads or industrial works, it is most astonishing that civic pride and economic considient of the city and for some discussed and the river, which the city into a prevented the potential dangers in its streams. It lies on the east bank of the river, which the city and for some discussed the potential dangers in its streams. It is streams are the contribution to this leading magazine we make the following extracts which should be impressed upon every Harrisburger:

"Where there are no railroads or industrial works, it is most astonishing that civic pride and economic considients and the loss principle and the prominent consult."

By the contribution to this leading magazine we make the following that civic pride and economic considients.

where there are no railroads or in-dustrial works, it is most astonishing that civic pride and economic consid-erations do not cause advantage to be taken of the potential beauties and uses of the streams. But even when these drawbacks exist, the banks and channels can often be attractively im-proved.

proved.

"There is seldom any such attempt to control and guide the flow of water in streams other than the irregular banks as nature made them and as man has encroached upon and narrowed the channel without regard to the necessities of the situation. But when

Living Page From History

[Kansas City Times.]

It was a spectacle Kansas City will not soon forget, that of the ten thousand veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who yesterday marched through its streets to the sound of the fife and drum. Void of every aid that goes to make a military parade imposing, these columns of old men, marching without uniform, were nevertheless.

far more impressive sight than any erely martial spectacle this city has

Historian and poet have tried to tell

tance runs parallel to the river, which it joins at the lower end of town. For rears these streams remained, lmost every point of view, a menac

almost every point of view, a menace to the city.

"The water supply, which was pumped direct from the river, was black with coal dirt and laden with disease. Frequent floods inundated certain sections of the city, and by eroding the banks, endangered the street along the river front. The current was too swift for pleasurable boating

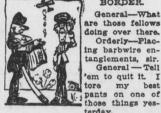
[Continued on Page 3]

Paper Waste

Evidently the house of representatives has no fears of a paper famine. although the possibility of an actual shortage in print paper is to-day gravely menacing. Notwithstanding the cries of warning that are being uttered by paper manufacturers, the house has opened the floodgates of the channels leading to the printing office, granting "leaves to print" in such number that the composing room and press room forces of that establishment will be kept busy for weeks turning out the words of wisdom supposedly uttered on the floor in the course of debate. This is a campaign year and practically every member of the house is keenly interested in the elections for himself or his party, and everyone wants some of the usufruct of office in the way of free campaign material. With the printing office grinding out his speeches and his frank sending them without cost throughout his state and district, the member candidate possesses a distinct advantage over his rival, who must pay for his own printing and postage. In these circumstances it is not surprising that the prospective paper famine falls to deter the national legislators from indulgence in printers ink at the government expense. The grievous misfortune in this situation is that there is no editorial check whatever upon the language of the congressional authors.—Washington Star. Evidently the house of representalocked upon.

They marched in wavering lines, many with canes, many supported by Boy Scouts, and where some old fellow hobbled a little slowly the column slackened and waited for him to catch up. It didn't matter if they did get out of step with the fife or if the line got a little mixed while a Boy Scout worked through with his bucket of water and passed brimming dippers to outstretched hands. Nor did it detract anything from the spectacle that here and there a granddaughter marched in the column with a blue bleeve resting on her shoulder, or that two old fellows walked with clasped arms steadying each other in most unmilitary fashion. These were the things that lent the impressiveness no military pageant could have supplied. Here was the nation's history written in living characters far more effectively than it has been described in words. Here could be felt and seen what Lowell meant when he wrote: "Weak winged is song, nor aims at that clear height."

Our Daily Laugh



doing over there. Orderly-Placing barbwire entanglements, sir. General — Tell 'em to quit it. tore my best pants on one of those things yes-

ON THE BORDER

terday. LIMIT.

t a pessie is?

indeed.
misery
his com-THE LIMIT. What a pessimist he is? Yes, indeed. Even misery shuns his company.

> THERE AINT NONE By Wing Dinger

Woodrow's done a lot of thinking Over matters of the State-Mexico, torpedoed steamships,
And the threatened strike of late—
But the hardest thinking he's done
I'll bet, was performed when he
Tried to find some reason (good) why He should re-elected be.

Ebening Chat

In view of the anniversary of the birth of Lafayette it is interesting to recall that Harrisburg was one of the places which the French statesman and soldier visited during his tour of the country in 1825. He came here with his son on the evening of January 30 and was guest of the governor at the executive mansion. The Dauphin cavalry and a big concourse of citizens escorted him. The following morning the general was escorted to the Capitol, where he received the members and the state governmental people in the governor's office. The members of the Dauphin county bar then called upon him and George Fisher made an address and in the afternoon he had more receptions the executive mansion. His evening was partly spent at Perseverance lodge. It was a pretty busy day. Bunext day he was escorted by the volunteer cavalrymen from Dauphin. Cumberland and Lebanon counties, commanded by General John E. Forster, and the firemen of Harrisburg to the Capitol where he formally addressed the general assembly, sitting in the chair which John Hancock occupied during the sessions of the continental congress, and in which he sat when he signed Lafayette's commission in the army. Next the students of Dickinson college waited on the general and he was given a parade, followed at 4 by a dinner at Matthew Wilson's hotel, the governor and many prominent men attending. There were numerous toasts and the general and the company, says the chronicle, sang "Hail Columbia" with vigor. It is also stated that the general and the company says the chronicle, sang "Hail Columbia" with vigor. It is also stated that the general in the company says the chronicle, sang "Hail Columbia" with vigor. It is also stated that the general colliders before leaving for York at 11 o'clock. The general's visit to Harrisburg was certainly strenuous. And it is of record that when he got back to Washington he sent letters to those who entertained him and also acknowledged the patriotic address sent him by the children from Shoop's school house east of Harrisburg. H

streets was always marked by cheers.

Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, who is now claimed as a Harrisburg citizen, although he comes from Lycoming and served in educational capacities in various parts of the state, has been given the honor of selection as the lecturer before the Department of Education of the University of Pennsylvania this coming winter. The invitation to the doctor to speak was given by Provost Edgar F. Smith and it is understood that the theme will be the history of education in Pennsylvania. Dr. Becht is certainly one of the best qualified men in Pennsylvania to discuss that topic. For years he has been gathering material on the subject and his researches have sone back to colonial days. The series of lectures will probably begin early in the college year and will be the first to deal with the subject. Some of the most distinguished educators of the state and nation have been among the lecturers at tion have been among the lecturers at the university.

The Bell Telephone company's Kipona float was not only one of the most
attractive of those seen upon the river
on Monday, but it was also the occasion of some guessing. At a distance
the figures and letters were rathe
hard to make out. There was consid
erable discussion as to what it mean
and all sorts of long distance guesse
were made. The letters were

11.029 in Harrisburg.
This is what a small boy up town
told his mother it read like to him:
I love you Harrisburg.
"Harrisburg's first annual Kipona

"Harrisburg's first annual Kipona "Harrisburg's first annual Kipona was the most successful regatta and carnival event that I, at least, have ever seen on the Susquehanna. In the past we have had splendid carnivals, but this has surpassed them all and I think that this is pretty nearly indicative of greater things for the future. Certainly Harrisburg's second Kipona will be greater than the first. And it all demonstrates the ever-growing popularity of the Susquehanna 'basin' as an asset—an asset that And it all demonstrates the ever-growing popularity of the Susquehanna 'basin' as an asset—an asset that should be encouraged and developed. To everybody who had a hand or a voice in the preparations which led to the successful working out of the day and evening program, every citizen owes a vote of thanks; too much credit cannot be given to everybody concerned in the 'big day.' That there is a vast amount of work connected with such an affair is surely true and is a vast amount of work connected with such an affair is surely true and every detail, down to the tiniest item, was ably executed and carried out." M. Harvey Taylor, former city commissioner and superintendent of the park department, under whose direction last year's water carnival and regatta were held, thus to-day expressed his opinion as to the first Kipona, held under the direction of the "Greater Harrisburg Navy."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—City Controller E. S. Morrow, of Pittsburgh, in a report just filed tells of estimated collections of \$12,000,000 for the city and says conditions are

for the city and says conditions are "most encouraging."

—T. V. Powderly, famous as head of the Knights of Labor, was speaker at Western Pennsylvania. Labor Day'demonstrations. It was his first appearance in this state in quite a while —Dr. John P. Garber, the head of Philadelphia schools, has called teachers together to talk about plans for opening of the Fall term.

—W. A. Pike, of Philadelphia, president of the Order of Americans in this State, has been presented with the smallest steel rail ever rolled in Pittsburgh.

the sma... Pittsburgh. DO YOU KNOW

That Dauphin county is famous for its old-fashioned corn meal? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg's first iron works was a nail factory which is supposed to have been where the Pennsylvania freight

station stands. Another Intervention
[From the Toledo Blade.]

Mexico has escaped armed intervention. It may be that it cannot escape another form of intervention.

Word comes that typhus fever is epidemic in Northern Mexico and that in one city alone 100 have died of the plague in a few days. A dispatch from the State of Guanajuato tells of the death of a score of persons from eathing flour with which a merchant, seeking to make up for a shortage, had mixed sawdust.

These two reports give the true picture of Mexico. The people are nearly starving and they become the etay victims of plague and adulteration. The resources of foot upon and all all seeking the revenues of foot upon and all all seeking the revenues of the two starts of the seeking and acquire the revenues of the seeking and all the seeking to the seeking and a few beans, the roots that can be dug from the ground of the stray cattle which can be come upon in the barrens, these are almost all that Mexico is living on to-day.

Instead of shooting out way to the tumultuous heart of Mexico, we may be compelled to reach it the better way, with meat for women and men, with milk for the children, with medicines for the pittable people who are too weakened to battle with plague. Another Intervention