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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, but nothing more praiseworthy than to restrict the use of dangerous headlights in the city limits.

WHAT THE TELEGRAPH SAID. WE quote from the bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association: The Harrisburg Telegraph is quoted as saying that the Breweries Association is opposed to Prohibition because Prohibition always increases the consumption of alcoholic liquors.

SATURDAY AS A HOLIDAY. A MONTCLAIR banker, annoyed by the constant intervention of holidays in the early and middle part of the week, and thrashing about for a remedy, has hit upon the thought that all holidays except Christmas and New Year be shifted to the Saturday that comes nearest to the date upon which the particular holiday happens to fall.

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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 mind.

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.

HARDWICK HARD HIT. SENATOR HARDWICK, of Georgia, is aggrieved because Mr. Hughes called the country's attention to the fact that, under a Democratic administration, the South dominates legislation through its control of the chairmanships of the important committees in Congress.

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.

Rumanian War Strategy. Upon a smaller scale, Rumania enjoys the advantage which Germany has well employed of superior railways and shorter interior lines.

To Get Rid of Disease. The gospel of disease prevention might well be advanced, therefore, by a society having for its tenets such commandments as these: Thou shalt throw nothing on the streets.

A Christian's Thoughts at Life's Eventide. I feel that God is calling. With his wondrous drawing love, he is calling to me, O Lord, as He flows from Heaven above.

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

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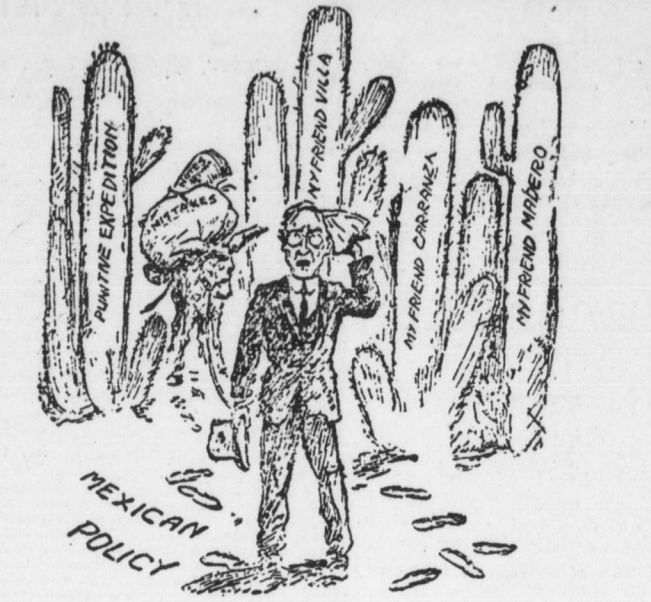
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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



—From the Providence Journal.

"HARRISBURG PLAN" IS AGAIN USED AS MODEL FOR OTHERS

In a recent issue of "Municipal Engineering," an important magazine devoted to municipal projects and general improvement undertakings 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 fillet plant, Paxton creek's regeneration and sewerage projects.

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 considerations do not cause advantage to be taken of the potential beauties and uses of the streams. But even when channels can often be attractively improved."

Living Page From History

It was a spectacle Kansas City will not soon forget. On the town the sand veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who yesterday marched through its streets to the sound of the fife and drum.

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.

Our Daily Laugh

A collection of humorous text and illustrations. One cartoon shows a man in a suit looking at a large pile of papers, with the caption 'THE LIMIT. What a pessimist he is? Yes, indeed. Even misery puns his company.' Another cartoon shows a man in a suit looking at a large pile of papers, with the caption 'ON THE BORDER. General—What are those fellows doing over there? Orderly—Flashing barbwire entanglements, sir. General—Tell 'em to quit it. I tore my best pants on one of those things yesterday.'

Evening 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.

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 education in Pennsylvania 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 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 gossiping at a distance.

"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 the greatest 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 regatta."

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 "most encouraging."

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

Mexico has escaped armed intervention. It may be that it cannot escape this form of intervention. Words come that typhus fever is epidemic in Northern Mexico and that in one city alone it has done away with a large number of persons from eating flour with which a merchant, seeking to make up for a shortage, had mixed sawdust.