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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16

Maker and High Priest, I ask Thee not my joys to multiply,

Only to make me worthier of the least

-ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

THE NEW HOTEL

TATE-WIDE commendation is being heard for the public-spirited people of Harrisburg who are undertaking to provide their city with what it has so sorely needed—a mod-ern hotel suitable to the center of a wonderful web of highways and the official seat of government of the second Commonwealth of the Union.

Harrisburg has progressed much in things material. Its public improvements are known all over the land. Its products go over the seven seas. Its citizens are noted for enterprise Yet it has lacked a great big distinctive hotel such as exist in Richmond, in Albany and in other capitals.

The announcement that the new hotel is to be a "go" is being hailed throughout the State."

THE STATE AND THE INSANE

the next three or four months men in authority in Pennsyl-vania will be called upon to decide upon a policy of care of those whom mental disease makes the wards of the Commonwealth and when the decision is made there should e a program outlined for construction of such establishments as research and experience have shown are best adapted for the unfortun-For some years there has been a division over the question of whether the State should care for insane, or whether there should be some State care and some county care. Investigations have been made by the experts employed by a State out of ten independents are to be commission, by members of the State found on the side of Hughes this Fall. Board of Public Charities and by men who represented the Governor offi-cially and personally. While the matter has been discussed the number of insane increased, as is natural in in Pennsylvania.

Leaving out of the matter the merits of the two plans, it does seem that there should be some steps taken to decide upon a policy. New hospitals are needed and preliminary steps have been taken. One institution has some om, others are overcrowded, some are close to capacity. So more than ever this is the time when the future system of the State in caring for its dependents should be settled. It has been long discussed and the financial condition of the Commonwealth is such that next winter there will be a readjustment of the basis of appro-

Appropriations will grow more and more towards the program system.

They must, if the State of Pennsyle its notable pub-Programs of appropriations were outlined for the new Western Penitentiary, the Capitol Park exnsion and other things. The same can be done for the wards of the State just as well. And now is the time to settle how to do it.

PREPARING FOR EXPANSION WHATEVER may be the outcome

Walnut street bridge, we must not lose sight of the fact that the City Planning Commission has been in conference from time to time with the nnsylvania Railroad Company regarding an enlargement of the subway at Market street. The contemplated improvement of that important link to the Hill district will undoubtedly effect change of the business conditions and development in that part of the city. It must be evident to all observof the growth of Harrisburg that ers of the growth of Harrisburg that the city is bound to spread not only eastwardly, but north and south.

Even now the Planning Commission is having a survey made of the district between the northern boundary and the Rockville mountains. This will provide for expansion along proper lines and open to residential development much attractive territory.

PROBING "WHITE SLAVERY"

A NNOUNCEMENT from Carlisle of the intention of the National Purity League to wage a vigorous campaign in Pennsylvania against the white slave" traffic comes directly on the heels of sensational exposures in New York and it is important for that

A few years ago Mr. Rockefeller an exhaustive investigation and as a result gave it as his conviction was no organized "white slavery" in New York. If there wasn't then, there most certainly is now. The

in any New York paper. Conditions national affairs which have characare unbelievably horrible. Naturally, terized the national administration for with the court's spotlight turned on the last four years. this form of vice, the slavemasters will flee the city, temporarily at least, and Pennsylvania is near and convenient.

SATURDAY EVENING.

Like Mr. Rockefeller in his report for New York, we doubt if there is much "white slavery" in Pennsylvania. On the other hand, conditions may be worse here than in the State adjoining. Let's know the truth about it, at all events. And remember this-that the most effective foe of the "slaver" is the mother who teaches her daughter what she ought to know and who warns her against the wiles and pit-falls of the conscienceless wretches who would lead her down the prim-rose path at the other end of which

INDEPENDENTS FOR HUGHES THERE has been a marked falling

I off in the publication by Democratic newspapers of letters from "prominent Progressives" who "intend to support Wilson." That was to be expected, for the number at best was few, although much was made by the Wilsonian press of the few irreconcilables who could be persuaded to talk or write for the papers. But the ong list of Democrats, Progressives and Independent Republicans who supported Woodrow Wilson in 1912, out who are out for Hughes this year.

Take Powell Evans, for example. Four years ago Mr. Evans, a promi-nent Philadelphia manufacturer, was head of the Woodrow Wilson Independent League of Pennsylvania. Today he is president of the Hughes Alliance of Pennsylvania. And Evans s no mere vane in the wind. He gives imple reason for his change of heart in a letter he is sending to thousands of voters of known independent tendencies. In it he says:

Since 1914 the provincial and sectional Democratic management has proved itself so wanting in sound and adequate view, purpose, experience and capacity that voters of thought and conscience, both in and out of party lines, must now put aside all partisan and relatively unimportant considerations and surely retire it from power in November. It is unthinkable that the majority of American voters at this period of national and international surely returned to the consideration of the control of the

only so vote, but work and spend legitimately to induce others to do likewise.

Mr. Wilson bid for and gained much independent support in 1912 which was most useful to his cause. There never has been, however, a more partisan President, or one who secluded and insulated himself more from touch with the average citizenship of the country. No man in him of the country. No man in the country of the country than in the country of the country than in the country of the country than in the country than Mr. Wilson, and independents who formerly supported him can now justly change their minds on the merits of the whole case and repudiate him and the "Wilson Wabble." or "New Ineptitude," which have so characterized his policies and actions during the last two years.

The wilson's bid at this time for independent support is worthless on his record and should be rejected.

Which sums up very well why nine

Which sums up very well why nine

A CIVIC HEADQUARTERS

THROUGH the active efforts of the Harrisburg Civic Club, which will be shortly located in its fine heada State with the population and the quarters on the river front, the city is industries and the conditions of life to have another center of civic activity. It is the purpose of the club managers to make of the handsome clubhouse a gathering place for all the important

inside the big tent, because he did not want his imaginative conception of the show blurred by the actuality. For the same reason, perhaps, the administration press agents who are describing the "greatest prosperity in our history," never look at the real war business on which our present prosperity is founded. To look at the real facts would destroy their power real facts would of the controversy over the Walnut street bridge our history," never look at the real of description.

SHUTTING CHINA'S DOOR

WOODROW WILSON is responsible for a good many things which are regarded as of serious disadvantage to this country, but nothing that he has done, perhaps, has been more serious in its results than his failure to keep open the door of China to the nations of the world. China has passed through a most lamentable political crisis and the only two great powers in the world to-day which can help her out of the difficulty are the United States and Japan.

Meeting.

—Copies of Attorney General Brown's opinion on the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyleaders so that men of all parties may be apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyleaders so that men of all parties may be apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyleaders so that men of all parties may be apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyleaders so that men of all parties may be apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyleaders so that men of all parties may be apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyleaders so that men of all parties may be apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyleaders so that men of all parties may be apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot have been printed and will be sent to the border and to countyle and to the hard to countyle and to the apprised of what is needed and arrangements made to pay the soldiers to vot the border and to countyle and to the pay the soldie ed States and Japan.

Through Presdent Wilson's refusal to support the bankers of the United States in negotiating a loan for China four years ago that unfortunate country in its extremity has been compelled to appeal to Japan, which ambitious nation is now forcing China to make concessions of one sort or another which will give the Japanese a throt-ting hold upon the Chinese govern-

ability of the President to get us in to trouble with other countries. His whole administration has been based upon theory and political expediency. It is inconceivable that the people of In store windows, where the latest Will be apread before your eyes. whole administration has been based ost horrible stories of the sale and the United States will endure longer

abuse of young girls by their "masters" than hext March the shifty and weal was part and parcel of the day's news and incompetent management of our

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

In spite of all the speech making and applause and prophecies there seems to have been considerable sore ness left in the wake of the Democratic meetings of Thursday. It turned out that while there was a good bit of hurrahing that there were many places where the steam roller will have to be run to iron out party rows or they will grow into a tremendous ruction by next year when the Democratic chiefs predictions of victory are found to be dust.

State Chairman Joseph F. Guffey who remained here yesterday to digest the events of the previous day, is said to have been more or less startled by some things which he found out and that there will be opportunity for exercise of all of his tact to overcome characters of all of his tact to overcome the resentment at endorsement of M. Clyde Kelley for Democratic congressional nomination without making a delaration for the President Mr. Guffey is also said to have discovered that some postmasters were liberal givers but that others did not seem much inclined to help pay expenses for the windmill. The reluctance of some postmasters to "come across" is said to have been cause for glee by some of the disappointed aspirants who came along to see the show.

It also seems that twenty county chairmen failed to show up for the conference of chairmen and that sixteen State committeemen did not arrive for the notification. Some of these men just stayed away and efforts will now be made to find out what is the matter with them so that they may not join the ranks of those who were disgusted at the failure to find out more about the campaign plans.

Guffey plans to "take account of the resentment at endorsement of M.

plans.
Guffey plans to "take account of stock" and to have another meeting of the executive committee about October 1.

—P. C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, who was among the visitors at Republican headquarters in New York yesterday said: "We are going to have a majority in the United States Senate. The election in Maine showed that conclusively. To my mind it proved also that the whole country has been aroused to the need for a change in national control, both in the White House and in Congress. The people are voting for principles this year, not for personality. The election of Hughes and Fairbanks is the surest political prospect in many years. Of course, the result in Pennsylvania is a foregone conclusion." -P. C. Knox, of Pennsylvania,

—Out of a total of thirty-five war-rants which have been sworn out by the Committee of Seventy in its cam-paign against election frauds, the Philadelphia North American says, all but three are for followers of State Senator Vare, according to informa-tion which has reached officers of the Republican city committee.

Republican city committee.

—The Philadelphia Ledger in a first page article to-day confirms the reports which have been going the rounds that the Vare interests are behind Congressman John R. K. Scott in his aspirations to be the next Republican candidate for Governor. Scott has been heading in that direction since the legislative session of 1913, when defeated in his desire to be speaker, he adopted the tactics of the Democratic reorganizers in 1909 and demanded a change in methods. He is still at it. The Ledger adds that Scott may be opposed by Senator W. C. Sproul, of Chester, or Congressman W. W. Griest, of Lancaster.

—A plan for a test of strength in Philadelphia is to run Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Compensation Board for district attorney of Philadelphia. If he runs well the Vares will redouble efforts to capture the State.

to make of the handsome clubnouse at gathering place for all the important leaders affiliated with local campaigns for civic betterment.

In the remodeling of the Fleming residence for the club's uses a hall has been provided large enough to accommodate small assemblies and there will also be rooms sufficiently large for conferences such as will be held from time to time in the work of city improvement.

Thus the donors of this attractive clubhouse will have provided for the extension of the activities in which they were both so much interested and to which the organization that will now occupy the building is devoted.

LIKE TODY HAMILTON

T is said that the late lamented "Tody" Hamilton, who was for many years the press agent for a circus that was advertised as "the greatest show on earth," never went inside the big tent, because he did not want his imaginative conception of the show blurred by the actuality. The provided has been been provided for the bush of the show blurred the comparison of the activities in which the organization that will now occupy the building is devoted.

—Allen L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, will visit Harrisburgh people are stirring about in gubernatorial talk, too, E. V.
Babcock is very much of a candidate and there is also talk in the western end of Ex-Governor John K. Tener, who is more populiar now than ever. —By having J. Davis Broadhead has made trouble for Palmer and his pals many a time. —The Philadelphia city Republican committee held a big registration tors Vare and McNichol made speeches. —The meeting practically opened the campaign in Philadelphia. —Allen L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, will visit Harrisburgh people are stirring about in gubernatorial talk, too, E. V.

Babcock is very much of a candidate and there is also talk in the western end of Ex-Governor John K. Tener, who is more popular now than ever. —By having J. Davis Broadhead there is also talk in the western end of Ex-Governor John K. Tener, who is more popular now than ever. —B

THE FASHION SHOW

By Wing Dinger

Would you know what will be proper In the line of shoes or hats, Shirtwaists, suits, or coats or dresses, Overcoats or silk cravats, Hose, et cet., for Fall and Winter? You may get acquainted, bo, When the merchants of the city Next week hold their Fashion Show

Would you like to know what's new

est
In the line of furniture,
Pianos, wall paper, hardware,
Listen, bo, just make a tour
'Round the city Wednesday evening
Of next week when curtains rise

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Says the Evening Ledger: "The ers in the history of the nation." Imposers or imposters?

-About the time a man thinks he is going to be caught his conscience begins to work overtime.

-Some men rave against the short skirts women are wearing just now because they stumble so often looking

-"All things come to him who waits. Yes, even the undertaker.

-Cheer up, there's no shortage in the buckwheat crop.

Not So Sleepy

[From the St. Louis Star.]
During the recitation of a college class in natural philsophy, the professor observed a tall, lanky youth in a rear seat, his head dropping, his body relaxed, his eyes half closed, and his legs encumbering an adjacent aisle.

"Mr. Frazier," said the professor.

The freshman opened his eyes slowly but did not charge his note.

ut did not change his pose. "Mr. Frazer, what is work?"

"Mr. Frazer, what is work?"
"Everything is work," was the drawling reply.
"Sir," exclaimed the professor, "do
you mean to tell me that is a reasonable answer to my question?"
"Yes, sir,"
"Then I take it that you would like
me and the class to believe that this
desk is work?"
"It's, sir," replied the youth wearily;
"It is woodwork."

Mother !

[From the Silent Partner.] Years ago, while the world was full flowers, while the sun shone in all its Vears ago, while the world was full of flowers, while the sun shone in all its blaze of glory on the crost of the hills, while the wild birds were singing their sweetest songs. I know God must have pondered deep on what would be the sweetest thing He could send to earth. Finally the gates of heaven moved, and He gave to earth my mother. And now, in after years, how my memory steals over space and brings back again the time when, in the calm of a summer Sabbath morn, I walked with my mother slowly to that little church in the Valley of Long Ago!

You can remember—of course you can how sweetly soft your mother's lips are some steady of the state of

PEOPLE READ NEWSPAPER ADS

How the Head of a Dallas Bakery Learned This Fact from Experience At last week's meeting of the Dallas Advertising League, Mr. Stone, of the Stone's cake baking plant, told the members how he had learned by actua experience that Dallas newspaper ad-

ertisements are read.

wertisements are read.

"When we opened our plant in August," Mr. Stone said, "we held open house each night for a week and advertised the receptions daily in the newspapers, the attendance ranging from 8,000 to 12,000 each evening. Having decided not to have a reception Saturday night, I instructed our advertising man to make the announcement in the advertisements appearing in the Saturday papers. I thought he would use big display type, but was chagrined to find that he put it in the very last paragraph of the ad in very small type.

paragraph of the ad in very small type.

"I was disappointed and told him no one would see it and that we would have another large crowd Saturday night and that we had better make preparations to entertain them. But only six people came. This proved to me the efficiency of newspaper adver-tising."

WHAT PROHIBITION IS DOING FOR SEATTLE AND OTHER CITIES

PROHIBITION has put an increase of \$471,691 of real estate transfers over the corresponding wet fers over the corresponding wet first six months of 1915 in Seattle's stocking. Building permits show an increase of \$174,110. Bank clearings an increase of \$52,851,865. The aggregate of savings has increased \$1,500,000 and the number of new savings accounts, since January 1, 1916, is 7,185. Bank deposits gained \$5,694,858 during the first four months of 1916.

The Seattle Times quotes many men in many lines of business to the effect that prohibition has been immensely beneficial to trade. Some of these men bear especial testimony to the increased efficiency and earnings of labor.

The total arrests in Seattle during.

the increased efficiency and earnings of labor.

The total arrests in Seattle during the first six dry months of 1916 were 5,444. During the same six months of 1915 there were 10,152.

"Before the prohibition law went into effect in the State of Washington," says Superintendent Conger, of the Anti-Saloon League. "the annual legal expenditure for liquor in the State was about \$35,000,000. Under the permit system, taking the whole greater than on the same date of 1915 number of permits issued at the maximum quantity allowed, at the highest

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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Vance McCormick says the result of the Maine elections means a Democratic sweep in November. Oh, for the sanguine plumdoedle of that McCormick fellow!—Trenton State Gazette.

A Bull Mooser full of fatted calf makes an irresistible campaigner.—New York Sun.

Last Monday was the first time that

He Loved Pennsylvania [Philadelphia Press.]

[Philadelphia Press.]
Governor Pennypacker was a man of great originality and independence in his views and opinions and always courageous in asserting them. He was mentally and moreally a larger man and a greater man than usually rises to political prominence in Pennsylvania. His reputation is one that is likely to increase rather than diminish with the years. He loved Pennsylvania and all things Pennsylvanian and sought to secure for this commonwealth wider recognition of her merits than he thought was usually accorded her. For his patriotic efforts in this direction, as well as for his many other great merits, Governor Pennypacker deserves to be held by Pennsylvania in lasting honor.

THE THINKER
Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought,
The thought that is ever Master
Of iron and steam and steel
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel.

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or saber,
Each plece and part and whole,
Must go the brains of labor,
Which gives the work a soul. Back of the motor's humming.
Back of the bells that sing.
Back of the hammer's drumming
Back of the cranes that swing.
There is the Eye which scans the
Watching through stress and so
There is the Mind which plans to
Back of the brawn, the Brain.

Might of the roaring boiler.
Force of the engine's thrust.
Strength of the sweating toiler.
Greatly in these we trust gut back of them stands the sc The Thinker who drives through.
Back of the job—the Dreamer Who's making the dream com —Eerton Braley in American Ma

Peace and War

In the long ago of the Golden Age I wien.
When to the unlettered tribes of men was given.
The Master of Life, the Prince of Peace of Heav'n.
Ah, me how tranquil all.
Yet in other climes the thrall Of Hate and the grim Monster War, Grips and binds men e'en to the deep heart's core;
Fain would I invoke the Father of all.
To break or cut as under this accursed thrall.
And Peace as in the primal sinless day

thrall,
And Peace as in the primal sinless day
once more.
To Europe's maddening warring sons restore.

GEO. R. PRITCHARD.

Harrisburg, Sept. 14, 1916.

Quiet Will Be Dense [Memphis Commercial Appeal.] [Memphis Collaboration on sents for husband to have a divorce prohiband to have a divorce profit the parrot," Going to

Our Daily Laugh

vided "she gets the parrot." Going to be an awful silence in that man's life

IT WAS A
FROST.
Quizzo: Did
four son take any
legrees at colege? Sizzo: Yes. 82 thove zero.

> HIS PART. You say you never worked in a restaurant before still you juggle dishes quite cleverly.
> That's easy That's easy used to be a faro dealer,

Evening Chat

It's a rather interesting thing to note that the corner of Third and Walnut street which is to be the site of the great new hotel which Harrisburg people will erect to give visitors to the State's capital city accommodations such as have been demanded, was many years ago the location of a hotel. It seems from old newspapers that soon after the seat of government was removed to this city from Lancaster, which was about 103 years ago, there was a big increase in the number of taverns in Harrisburg. It was already somewhat noted for the number of inns, its prominence as a center of roads causing numerous places for travelers to be built, a circumstance which was much commented upon by foreign visitors in early days. After the Legislature came there were more taverns opened and, when the construction of the State Capitol began about 100 years ago Front street began to lose its prominence as the "hotel street." The arrivest tavern known at Third and Walnut is supposed to have been the State Capital. It flourished about ninety years ago and was succeeded by others with names according to the fancy of the owner. The site was then bought for residential purposes and in the early seventies the Masonic Temple and Opera House which so many recall was built on the site. It was this building, which was the scene of many famous political gatherings and where noted players appeared before the foot lights, which was burned in 1907. In this connection it might be said that Dr. James A. Dale, a former legislator from York and now prominent in affairs of that city, said recently that it would be only a question of time until a hotel would be there again owing to proximity to the State Capitol. Dr. Dale is interested in the big hotel at York and in commending the project here said that there was no reason why it should not be a big success.

The keepers of law and order of Mt. Holly stand at the wrong end of the joke that is told at their expense by a party of motorists who recently spent an evening at Mt. Holly park, which is popular among a great many Harrisburg parties who go there of an evening to dance. The story goes that the loss of several lap robes from two or three of the cars was reported to the chauffeurs who were driving. David Keffer and Albert Green, drivers for E. S. Herman, and E. Z. Wallower respectively, accordingly started in pursuit and discovered the thieves in some bushes. One of the drivers drew a revolver and covered the men, while the other proceeded to relieve them of a gun and sharp knife, after which they were loaded unceremoniously into a machine and driven into town. Unfortunately the chauffeurs were unable to discover the existence of any authorities to whom the culprits could be turned over and they were forced to release them or carry them around as passengers the rest of the evening. They did the former.

The electrical storm Thursday evening was one of the worst seen or heard in Harrisburg for a long time. Houses were shaken and doors ratitled from the heavy reverberations. The illumination of the western sky from the burning of a barn beyond Enola appeared like the belching fire of a volcano and offered an unreal picture that caused watchers to gaze and gaze so long as the bright glare continued.

Interesting letters, postcards and odd little trinkets from faraway Pennsylvania soldiers on the Mexican border are no longer uncommon; live animals from the land of the eagle and the cactus are not so ordinary, however. But there is at least one Harrisburg man who has received enough of the 'live stock' of a kind from the shores of the Rio Grande to stock a miniature "zoo." He is Gilbert M. Oves, an attache of the bridge division of the State Highway Department and son of City Treasurer Harry F. Oves, Mr. Oves' brother, Hiorace, is a trooper in Uncle Sam's regular cavalry now on duty in Texas and from time to time he keeps his brother here aroused to the fact that there are many queer things in the animal kingdom "down there." So from time to time Mr. Oves has received horned toads, snakes, tarantulas, lizzards and other things that set the expressmen inwardly quaking. The latest remembrance arrived a few days ago. This was a box cut full of breathing holes and contdining two tiny prairie dogs.

Salmon are commencing to flash about in the Susquehanna and there should be some good fishing before very long. There are plenty of fish in the river at present and the wise salmon fisher will go out and row around to get his places fixed. After October 1 the fish will be in fine form and there should be a repetition of last year's fishing at the dam.

makes an irresistible campaigner.

Their beauty to portray
On lift or simple lay, or strain,
As in sweetness smote the fair Judean
plain.

On that blest night thrice hallowed and serene.
In the long ago of the Golden Age I wien,
When to the unlettered tribes of men

The Master of Life

The Sacred night away,
Their beauty to portray
On lift or simple lay, or strain,
As in sweetness smote the fair Judean of Medical education and his censure and has had more to do with raising the standards for practicing medicine in this State than almost any one man. He had charge of the legislation and has been the active spirit on the board.

The Master of Life

The Master of Life

The Master of Life

-Dr. R. G. Burns, Pittsburgh health officer, says that public drinking glasses are the most dangerous disease spreaders.
-M. Clyde Kelley, who is figuring in political news nowadays, runs a newspaper in Braddock.
-General C. T. O'Neill, of the Third Brigade, who is going back to the border after a furlough, says that the mobilization has been an excellent training.

the mobilization has been an executive training.

Joseph Farrar, prominent Philadelphia Red Man, was in charge of the ceremony at the national council when the new chiefs took office.

Bishop Rhinelander, of Philadelphia, is home from a summer spent in Maine.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is one of the big meat manufacturing of this section of the State

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The project of a dam in the river
below the old Ferry was agitated 90

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."] How does Harrisburg compare from school standpoint with others of like

Very favorably. Among school men generally harrisburg schools have a high standing. Spacing
The parlor sofa holds the twain.
Miranda and her love-sick swain.
Heandshe.

But hark! a step upon the stair, And papa finds them sitting ther He and she.

100