at the Post Office in Harris.

DAY EVENING, SEPT. 19

each day as if it were thy last.

WM. DRUMMOND.

UNISHING JOY-RIDERS

RIDERS and automobile speed ds in general should note the lty sentence Judge Kunkel im-upon Clarence L. Bates yesterthe killing of George Donahue on the folly of reckless drivthat he has the same rod in for others like him who appear the Dauphin county court, judge is amply justified in this

Automobilists and motorof the Bates type are all to regard the public highways own private racing courses

eard." Doubtless the important ac-of the Harrisburg business organi-on will prove an inspiration to the entum people.

to this proposal, due to the fact they had told the voters the ough was to be assisted by money m the State Highway Department, ich since has been withheld. It is , however, that the amount of the roved loan will pave the street upletely, and the readiness with the voters are signing the on for the paving is ample indion that council is justified in going rd with the improvement.

deed, to do otherwise would be to nd in the way of the best interests Camp Hill. This beautiful suburb

on and Petrograd were only so and waste-places of savage or Israel made their historic exodus of any in Europe now and of a ropean county showed an increase ex-ization the accomplishments of cept the exports to Germany, Denthe wonder of scientists mark, Holland and Sweden. this day. And it is this great

archeologists believed it to be, thus establishing that it is the "greatest of all palaces." According to Dr. Fisher, the portion first excavated seemed to Biblical scholars, Moses and Aaron apeared before Pharoah to plead for

Surrounding the throneroom, acording to Dr. Fisher, are many champers for various purposes. The front oule or corridor, with rows of elabor ately carved and gorgeously colored marble pillars. Specimens of Egyptian art will be brought from the excaated city and added to the University Museum's collections.

From this unearthed palace possibly nay be gleaned new information regarding the exodus and certainly fresh light will be thrown on doubtful points in Egyptian history.

No field of research has had the herm and lure of Egypt either for the scientist or the layman who has fol- to him for rewriting he naturally owed step by step, with undiminished looks upon it as a reverse. interest, the revelations that have re warded the searchers at almost every turn of the spade in the ancient land of the pyramids and the sphynx. Soon Egypt will have yielded up the last of her historic treasures. Her mys teries will be mysteries no more. The silence and the fall of arrested development, with its ages of decay the Nile since the fall of the civiliza tion that was at its zenith before Europe emerged from savagery, will be dispelled. With the end of the war rielding a victory for the allies, Egypt again will begin to come into her own Already the work has been started. It will develop rapidly in the next de cade. Those who would see the old Egypt would do well to see it soon.

There is nothing of the weather van ar in the penitentiary on the in Charles E. Hughes. He does not of involuntary manslaughter change his opinions over night for the change his opinions over high for the sake of political expediency. In his Nashville speech he denounced, in unequivocal terms, the surrender of the principle of arbitration in industrial controversies, and declared his advocacy of experience and logicalities extended. cacy of executive and legislative action based upon facts rather than fear. President Wilson tried to cater to the labor union vote; Hughes stood for the application of the principle of arbitration not in the interests of employers or employes, but in the interest of all the Time and experience will demonstrate the wisdom of Hughes' atti

ook upon pedestrians and law drivers of both motor and shicles as trespassers who use shill east trespassers who use that Wilson's course was dictated by all seement by the Chamber of Compositive Hard States and Hard State

From the point of view of political expediency the measure is a failure. It will lose for the Democratic administration the support of a great number of independent voters, who are more concerned with the maintenance of American principles than with partisan advantage.

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Nor will it avail to secure the labor vote—so-called—since the wage-carners are a patriotic and their own thinking, and conclusion their own thinking, and conclusive problical considerations. In short, the so-called labor vote cannot be delivered by labor leaders of either party. Wage-carners resent such imputation.

The record of the Republican party on labor legislation will appeal to wage-carners quite as force-bly as that of the Democratic party, and Governor Hughes proved conclusively during his administration of the condition of labor.

Mr. Hammond emphasizes the con

rope had been gradually decreasing tenanted spots in the wilder- having fallen to 62 per cent. in 1914 after being 86 per cent. in 1880. In When the children 1915 this percentage rose to 71. This ael made their historic exodus year it has dropped again, being ost magnificent palace of the anabout 68. Of course, this decrease Pharoahs, Merenpthah, was the does not reflect a drop in value; as th of a government as powerful as values of exports sent to every Eu-

Our exports to Canada this year are nat an expedition from the Uni- reaching a value of 71 per cent. over of Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, has to Cuba have reached a percentage interest surcrease of 70. The greatest increase is the find. Dr. Fisher made his over the first seven months of 1915 excavation around the palace of occurred in the exports to Japan, ty of Pennsylvania, under direc-of Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, has

Merenpthah several months ago. His which have risen 124 per cent. While more recent excavations show that the our trade with China has been diffimore recent excavations show that the our trade with China has been diffi-palace is more than twice as large as cult, the exports to that country are 45 per cent. more in value than in the corresponding part of last year.

As a result of this enormous in-

be complete in itself. It contains the war, the number of vessels now flyamed throneroom where, according to ing the American fiag has largely in-Biblical scholars, Moses and Aaron ap-creased. Since the United States in August, 1914, definitely abandoned its registry only to American-built ves sels a total of 188 foreign built ves-sels have come under the American f the palace has a magnificent vesti- flag. These vessels aggregate 628,000

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

\$62,000 ought to come and give our Harrisburg robbers who got only \$62 Sunday night a few lessons. of us would be glad to be placed in a position to be robbed of \$62,000.

-When a poet's work is sent back

-Camp Hill people have discovered that Main street needs paving, but lots of folks from other towns found i out the first time they rode through the West Shore suburb.

-When a man takes a tumble to himself he often avoids a nasty fall.

-James Scarlet is some lawyerjust now he is at one and the same time counsel for the Pittsburgh brewers and Evangelist Stough.

-Pittsburgh is having trouble with a young woman who wants to be a bride and a teacher at the same time. Permit us to suggest that she be per mitted to try it for a year or more such little difficulties often work them. selves out satisfactory to all concerned if allowed a little time.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Criticisms of the President and of Congress for their surrender of principle to expediency are by no means confined to Republicans. Indeed, the most scathing come out of the Demomost scathing come out of the Demo-cratic South. The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore has been collect-ing some of them. The Record it-self declares that "the honor of the Nation, the welfare of democracy, the stability of our Republic have been bartered for an imaginary present ease."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ment.
The United States, Canada, Australia and India are large purchasers of Japanese porcelain. During the first months of 1916 exports of this product have reached the total of \$2,-

A Rainbow as Is a Rainbow!

[From the New York Sun.] Another visitor was A. Mitchell Pal-mer, of Pennsylvania, who told the na-tional chairman that the Democrats had a good chance of carrying Penn-sylvania. — Democratic headquarters

sylvania. Democratic headquarters note.

That must have been a little too much even for Vance McCormick, who as a Democratic and Progressive candidate for Governor in the Keystone State was knocked into a cocked hat by Martin Brumbaugh, a little matter of 222,345 plurality.

Getting Even

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Newspapers throughout the State are adding new names to the list of possible candidates for Governor which was printed in this column three weeks ago and some of them suggest interesting angles. Democrats are also commencing to sit up and take notice and to discuss men who may be available to fit in with the conditions which will follow the presidential election.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says that Congressman Henry W. Temple, of Washington county, a former Progressive and recently elected to Congress as a Republican, is being very strongly urged, while it also hints that while many in Pittsburgh are suggesting Public Service Commissioner William A. Magee for mayor of the city again there is a possibility that the Pittsburgh man may be asked to run for Governor. It is a new development in the situation. The Philadelphia Ledger says that Congressman John R. K. Scott is a candidate for gubernatorial honors and that Chairman W. D. B. Alney, of the Public Service Commission, is being supported up State.

New names which have been turning up in the list are State Chairman William E. Crow, as a "harmony" candidate; Congressman W. W. Griest, of Lancaster, and F. W. Fleitz, ex-Deputy Attorney General.

On the Democratic side western Democrats say that Vance C. McCormick, with the prestige of the Democratic national chairmanship, plans to run for Governor again in 1918, but the Harrisburg man has not given any intimation of the sort. Roland S. Morris, former Democratic state chairman, is regarded as the more likely choice of the reorganization cult.

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—Samuel McCurdy, member of the House from Blair county, was injured in an automobile accident a few days

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Delaware county's fail has been condemned. The people of the county, however, are not inclined to spend much money for a new one.

—In spite of all the hot air the arrangement of parties on the ballot in November will be just as it was in 1914. The election of 1912 settled that for four years following.

—Political clubs in eastern counties are applying for licenses with stipulation that there shall be no bars.

—The convention of the State Legaue of Republican Clubs, the initial session of which will be held in York to discuss arrangements. "Senator William E. Crow, the State Chairman, will be on the State president, who visited York to discuss arrangements. "Senator William E. Crow, the State chairman, will be on the State of an alleged meeting of the State of an alleged meeting of the State of an alleged meeting of the State committee in Pittsburgh on September 27, which will require his presence there, are without foundation. He has accepted my invitation and has sent out letters to members of the State committee and county chairmen, asking them to be present also." Colonel for the content of the State of the s

The United States, Canada, Australia and India are large purchasers of Japanese porcelain. During the first months of 1916 exports of this product have reached the total of \$2.000 of the district of Para, Brazil, average \$60,000,000 pounds a year. This city also supplies most of the tobacco for domestic consumption. The United States supplies all coal used for the district of Para, Brazil, Canada has experienced a shortage of ice because of extraordinary consumption due to the prolonged hot spell.

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All He Had

[From the Chicago Herald.]

"But, darling," said Bertie, whose sweetheart was anxious for the fixing of the day, "how on earth shall we live? You know, I've got absolutely nothing—nothing at all."

"Oh, that's all right!" murmured the baby doil in the day and all the transparent of the control w!" low chuckle came from the "s father. "y goodness!" he exclaimed, in a udible throughout the church. ged if he isn't throwing in his case."

THE NAME OF CHRIST
Neither is there salvation in any
other; for there is noneother name under heaven given among men, whereby
we must be saved.—Acts 4: 12.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"Say, Willie, if I wuz you I'd get up a strike. It's too much for one engineer to haul.'



PAPER MANUFACTURERS URGED TO CREATE RESERVE SUPPLY

"In fairness I should say that such unreasonable and burdensome prices are usually for sales through jobbers, who in some instances appear to be making excessive profits. According to reports recently received, the salesmen of one such house have been urging publishers to buy at five and a half cents, telling them that the price will soon be seven cents and possibly ten cents per pound.

Protection For Small Publisher
"You may say that this is none of your concern, that you are not a party to such transactions and have no responsibilities in the matter, But is not that a narrow and selfish view to take? It is to your interest as well as to the interest of the public that the newspapers of the country be prevented from suspending publication on account of paper shortage or prohibitive price. The commission feels that your association through to-o-operative action can do much to bring this about by putting a paper supply into the open market. It has no power or desire to compel such action, but feels that it has a duty imposed upon it by Congress to use its good offices in behalf of the publishers who do not have contracts and are therefore dependent upon the market.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"It was a great week for suicides" WHY NOT "THE PENNSYLVANIA" chortled the Reading Heraid in large To the Editor of the Telegraph: black headlines. But, alas, how few

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

What more dignified name could be applied to the Greater Harrisburg hotel that-is-to-be, than "The Pennsylvania?" The greatest State in the Unjon, the greatest railroad in the country, the greatest battleship owned by the American Navy, one of the greatest railroad terminals in the fantry. The big Eric Exposition is on this that-is-to-be, than "The Pennsylweck and children will attend and see the sights just like their elders. State Union, the greatest railroad in the

A one-cent trolley fare scheme under way in Philadelphia is causing a lot of worry, because it isn't quite clear as to how a firm can pay five clear as to how and some say it don't.

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[Scranton Republican]

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Evening Chat

It will be just eighty years to-morrow since the first locomotive puffed into Harrisburg. The railroad, which is now known the world over as the Pennsylvania system, sent its first train to the State Capital from Middletown on September 20, 1836. The Pennsylvania, the Reading, the Cumberland Valley and the Northern Central railroads with their immense ensines and huge trains have been so much a part of our lives that it is hard to realize that it was only back in the days when Martin Van Buren was president that the first train came into the city which is now one of the division terminals of four great railroads and in touch by rail with every state in the Union and every province in Canada and such parts of Mexico as are traversable by the iron horse. The arrival of the first locomotive with a train naturally made a tremendous stir in Harrisburg, Governor Joseph Ritner and the State officials and their families went down to the First ward below Paxton street to see the train come in and Christian Seller and Jacob Shoemaker, the burgesses, were on hand to extend their welcome to what was the start of a traffic of which they little dreamed. The old newspapers say that the first locomotive came from Portsmouth, which was the old name of Middletown and was run over the Harrisburg and Lancaster railroad. It later became the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mt. Joy and Lancaster railroad. It later became the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mt. Joy and Lancaster railroad. It here before the two down the river boroughs were linked by the tracks. The engine was of the type known as the John Bull, which we saw at the various expositions, and pulled three cars. Just what were the feelings of those forefathers and foromothers of ours as they lined the railroad from about Tuscarora street to Paxton furnace can be imagined. It was not long, however, before they became accustomed to trains for the railroad from about Tuscarora street to Paxton furnace can be imagined. It was not long, however, before they became accustomed to trains for the

And by way of the contrast of eighty years it may be stated that there are now 250 trains arriving and departing from Harrisburg every day. Of this number 234 are on the three roads which form the Pennsylvania system and sixteen on the Philadelphia and Reading. Forty-two trains come into Harrisburg over the very line traversed by that old locomotive of 1836. And forty-three depart on the same route.

CHAIRMAN HURLEY, of the Federal Commission, has made protected publisher has but one segment of each three couries committee of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher has but one segment of the News Protected publisher and the News Protected in the open market to publishers of the News Protected in the open market to publishers to buy at five and and who are not three cents a pound and who are not not account of paper of from two to the new protected publishers to buy at five and a hair can be charged is simply that the underpotency of the News Protected publishers has but one seem of one such house have been urgangly the critical situation of a few hundred or a few thousand subscribers on the basis of the News Protected in the open market to publisher to buy and the new publisher of the News Protected in the open market to publisher to buy and the new publisher to buy at five and a harden of a few hundred or a f

Ex-Senator James L. Adams, of Allegheny county, who was here yesterday on business at the Capitol, was the chairman of the committee of the whole when the first school code was considered in the House. He was later elected to the senate and was a member of the San Francisco exposition commission.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE





look a day over forty. She: You men are such flatter-ers, why I was forty over three months ago!

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."]

What provision is made for the in-spection of the health of the children attending schools? The physicans give two hours each every school day. Two nurses give all their time.