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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21

For bodily exercise is profitable for a little; but godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come.

I TIM. 4:8.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN

DRIMARY results in New York are distinctly encouraging to Republicans. Whitman's nomination by the Progressives as well as by the Republicans not only indicates his election by a comfortable majority but shows conclusively that a majority of the Progressives have joined forces with the Republicans for the defeat of Wilson and the remainder of the Democratic ticket in the Empire

This is not surprising. Wherever

past several years have clearly in- work. dicated that at heart Progressives and Republicans are of one faith and that tions, uncontrolled evils bred by

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, newspapers, Democratic or Independent of the School of Legislation is one of the service of proving or not he is living within them. See that we recovered from the industrial lawyers are in doubt as to what depression before the war began. If it or may not be legally done. were a fact that we recovered before the war began, the American people would know it, and there would be no need for filling seven pages of the Record with carefully selected news-paper clippings from a prejudiced source, in an effort to defend the Demo-

FALL ARBOR DAY

THE annual Fall Arbor Day has fallen on evil times this year. fallen on evil times this year. The date set is October 27. which is also the time fixed for the assembling of the public school pupils for the autumn term. It is to be feared that the infantile paralysis epidemic will be reflected seriously grams. Nevertheless, the occasion he doesn't say when or how. should not be allowed to pass un- How different with Mr. Hughes. The the location by all means put in a can be no misunderstanding: fruit tree. You will live to bless the day that prompted you to it. If not, put in a shade tree. The landscape

Long ago there tramped acros Pennsylvania one known derisively in those days as "Appleseed Johnny," from the fact that he carried by h side a bag of appleseeds and planted them wherever the soil suited. Folks made fun of him and pointed to their the vote, and he tells them how and heads as he passed. But to the wan- when derings of "Appleseed Johnny" and his prolific planting may be traced some are supporting Mr. Hughes? of the standard varieties of annies or the market to-day. He was first to recognize the possibilities of Pennsylania as an apple-growing State. And his name is remembered and venerated by tree lovers everywhere, while those who poked fun at him lie in a thousand forgotten graves.

Plant a tree on Arbor Day.

The new Democratic Ambassador to Turkey, having reached Berlin on his way to his post, promptly gives evi-dence of his entire fitness for a diplomatic position by granting an interview to the Berlin newspapers in which he tells about Wilson's fight for "Democratic pacifism."

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

the White House as they should be, many another worthy cause, has failed to achieve permanent success in Harrisburg because it has never been properly financed. It can serve the community no better without funds than could the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A., both of which must be generously supported with gifts of money to make them the undoubted powers for good that they are. Boys take naturally to Scott activises. It is second nature for them to THE Boy Scout movement, like

gether for clean living, for the promo-tion of mental, spiritual and physi-The Boy Scout is in been headstrong and wilful. He has the way of becoming a good citizen in every sense of the word. The Scout organizations would be numerous and productive of a vast good in Harrisburg if they had the financial where-

THURSDAY EVENING,

It is for these reasons that the Harrisburg Rotary Club has got be-hind the proposed campaign to raise a fund placing the Scout movement pay its own way for in position to three years following April next, the thought being that in the period named the Scouts will have become ar institution of the city able to take care of themselves. Men skilled in boys' work will be brought here and paid scoutmasters will be put in charge of the local troops, occupying much the same positions as secre-taries of Y. M. C. A.'s hold in those organizations,

Other cities have solved the problem to the satisfaction of both boys and parents in this way and the campaign no doubt will prove popu-

President Wilson is more prompt as a collector than as a paymaster. He waited four years before giving Mr. Elkus the Turkish Ambassadorship as a reward for his campaign contributions in 1912; but he received from Samuel Gompers a redhot endorsement for re-election on the day after the four pens were used to sign the mis-named "eight-hour-day" bill.

"VERBROODLED"

THE Philadelphia Public Ledger, in its account of Governor Brumbaugh's speech - making during the farm tour now in progress, prints the following:

In his jaunt among the farmers Governor Brumbaugh declared today that Pennsylvania had so many
laws that everybody was "verbroodled." This is a Pennsylvania
Dutch expression for our own
"rattled." That is the angle the
Governor took when he stopped for
his first speech at Stroudsburg, the
home of A. Mitchell Falmer,
"We have too many laws added
that we were 'verbroodled.' We want
to stop making laws that mean
nothing, laws that are noxious, and
devote our time to a propaganda
that will wipe useless, obsolete and
hampering laws from the statute
books of our State.

The Governor is right. We are

The Governor is right. We are eyond question "verbroodled" by beyond question the issue has been tried out in the useless and cumbersome laws, and past three years, the Progressives have supported the Republican ticket It is a safe wager that had Leibnitz or Republicans have voted for Pro-gressive candidates. The Republicans he would have hesitated before proand the Progressives have affiliated, posing his scheme for tabulating all as was natural, but instances of the laws of all the countries in the wholehearted and successful support world for the purpose of exhibiting by Progressives of Democratic can-didates, if there were such, are too by parallel columns. The job would few and too obscure to be recalled have been more formidable than the at this time. Maine and New York in recent a library building would have been weeks and many other States in the necessary to house the completed

they intend to stand together for the modern developments in business and everyday life and the growing demand Democracy—at the polls in November. for welfare legislation have all necessitated new laws, but not in any such numbers as have been enacted in the past decade. Our business laws took up seven pages of the Congresthe past decade. Our business laws sional Record with quotations from are so numerous now, for example, ewspapers, Democratic or Independent that no man knows positively whether or not he is living within them. Skilled lawyers are in doubt as to what may flood of legislation is one of the evils of our system of government. Every-body realizes that we are overlawed, but nobody appears to know just how

> Girardville, in Schylkill county, has Girardville, in Schylkill county, has turned its town hall into a factory. There's civic enthusiasm for you, but Harrisburg could never take such a conspicuous step in the way of indus-trial progress, because it has no town

PRESIDENT WILSON is willing in fairing to plant the thousands of trees that ordinarily are set out each lous about the method nor too inquisi-Arbor Day. The teachers will be too tive as to when they shall reach their busy to arrange Arbor Day progoal. He will "fight with them," but He will "fight with them," but

noticed. You who have a suitable spot Republican candidate puts his sufplant a tree. The city and the countryside both need them. If you have cerning the meaning of which there

I think it to be most desirable that the question of woman suf-frage should be settled promptly. The question is of such a nature that it should be settled for the entire country.

My view is that the proposed amendment should be submitted and ratified, and the subject removed from political discussion.

Mr. Wilson recommends watchful waiting to the suffrage campaigners.
Mr. Hughes urges that they be given

Is it any wonder that the suffragists

DEMOCRATIC exchanges are quotances of Dr. Lyman Abbott, venerable and venerated editor of the Outlook, when he said with respect to criticisms of President Wilson's failures in office:

You ask me what I would have done if I had been President during the last four years. I cannot tell you what I would have done, for the President would have done, for the President would be the state of the president of the president of the president with the president of the president of the president with the president with the president of the president with the president wi

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driven not only his cabinet, but Con-

The Democratic publishers who are quoting Dr. Abbott so extensively might send a copy of the Outlook to the President for his perusal. Dr Abbott's remarks should be intensely instructive to one who evidently imagines that the President of the United States is the chief executive, the joint legislative bodies and the Supreme court rolled all into one.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-The fellow who "didn't see train" is getting into the class of the man who "didn't know it was loaded," only it is he and not the other who gets hurt.

seedless tomato, it is about time for some thoughtless farmer to write him for a little of the seed.

-Columbus, O., council is facing a deficit of \$600,000, and we suppose the optimistic Ohio State Journal even

[Philadelphia Inquirer]

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These are strenuous days in the ranks of the Democratic party in this State. Only the other day Vance McCormick hinted that we might look for some surprises in the Keystone State this year, and at the Democratic powwow at Harrisburg on Thursday Pennsylvania went Democratic. It is true that the election was not officially held, and that no ballots were cast, but the 500 enthusiastic and deserving Democrats who had assembled at the State Capitol for the purpose of informing the candidates for State offices that they had been nominated, agreed that it was all over but the shouting. In a fine frenzy of excitement the faithful 500 decided to have a "Pennsylvania Day" at Shadow Lawn, when the President will be taken into their secret and given the glad news from this State. The intention was to surprise him with the result on election day, but it was finally agreed that 'the news was really too good to keep until November.

One Charge Fallen Flat

[Wilkes-Barre Record]

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Immediately after the nomination of Mr. Hughes it appeared that the leading issue of the campaign, raised by the Democrats, would be the Republican candidate's alleged alliance with the vote of the discredited hyphenates. It was with great fervor that the Democratic press teemed with the insinuation that if Mr. Hughes were elected the country would be turned over to the German kaiser.

One sees and hears little of that kind of nonsense these days. The nation would have none of it. The people refused to take it seriously. Mr. Hughes deems it no longer necessary to resent the charge because it has fallen flat. In desperation the opposition has hunted around for another issue and the only one it can find is the. Mr. Hughes is a common scold!

The resu't the Democratic campaign is a campaign of defense. No wonder the result in Maine was so one-sided.

Washington-Minus Congress

Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain, where health and plenty cheered the neighboring swain, but from which, for some reason or another, everybody beat it, had nothing on Washington in the way of being deserted. on Washington in the way of being deserted. The President has gone, Congress has gone, the embassies have gone, the newspaper correspondents have gone, everybody has gone except the government telerks who are under

sone, the lewspaper correspondents have gone, everybody has gone except the government clerks who are under contract to live there.

Washington, in such circumstances, resembles the widows of Asher, who, it will be remembered, were loud in their wail and cast down their idols in the temple of Eaal. Washington is worse than widowed. It is orphaned. It has no relatives at all. From now until its boarders come back it will wear linen coverings over the furniture and an air of half pay. The Willard will rope off a good half of the dining room and Harvey's will serve oysters only upon notice. The guides at the Capitol will be asleep in their chairs and will rouse only at the behest of honeymooners. If you have any business with the departments you will transact it with the third assistant to the chief clerk. If you wish to lay anything before any of the several hundred standing committees of Congress you will find they are no longers standing. The best you can do is to locate the assistant secretary, who, at last reports, was expected back from Atlantic City the first of the week. If anything comes from Berlin or London the janitor is instructed to call up Shadow Lawn.

Farmers Heard From

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[From the Providence Journal.]
Among the communications pouring
into the White House relating to the
railroad mediation, or arbitration, or
intervention, or whatever it is, one
from the president of the Texas Farmers' Union is particularly calculated to
give the President at Utopia something
to ponder on.

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It is pointed out that Texas farmers were more and in welve to fourteen hours a day, and the average compensation does not exceed \$2. Moreover, a quarter of a million women are working as farm hands "from sun to sun at fifty cents a day."

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeer

Harrisburg will in all probability be selected for the meeting of the Republican State Committee at the conference of the leaders to be held in Philadelphia this week. It is un-derstood that State Chairman Crow has been ironing out some differences on dates and places and that he is planning for a meeting of the committee which will be essentially national campaign opening and which will bring together the leading Republicans of the State.

This meeting will probably be held here some time in the early part of October. The week of October 2 is generally favored for the session a the Saturday of that week Candidate Hughes will be in Philadelphia

Regarding the platform it is likely that it will be purely national in scope, just as was that adopted by the Democrats at their organization meeting. This platform so far met all desires that there was ho further action taken here last week.

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—Reports from York are that the meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs will likely break records. President Fred W. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard said, would be present at the Tuesday night mass meeting and at the following sessions. Among Republican candidates and officials who will speak at the mass to meeting besides State Chairman Crow will be Congressmen-at-large John R. K. Scott and Thomas S. Crago, Charles A. Snyder, candidate for auditor general; Harmon E. Kephart, candidate for Congress from York are that the meeting of the State League of Republican Culbs will likely break records. President Fred W. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard said, would be present at the Tuesday night mass meeting and at the following sessions. Among Republican candidates and officials who will speak at the mass to meeting besides State Chairman Crow will be Congressmen-at-large John R. K. Scott and Thomas S. Crago, Charles A. Snyder, candidate for auditor general; Harmon E. Kephart, candidate for Congress from York are that the meeting of the State League of Republican Culbs will likely break records. President Fred W. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstration. About 800 delegates alone, Mr. Willard has completed the arrangements for the big demonstra

—About time for the Democratic national committee to announce that the Republican victory in New York is not as large as expected and that the signs are good for Democratic success there in November.

Palmer Carries Pennsylvania
[Philadelphia councilmen have been accused of frauds in elections in the latest list of prosecutions started in that city.

—Pittsburgh Republicans are organizing in every ward to make sure of a sweeping vote for Hughes and the election of Republican councilmen. In Allegheny county the Republicans have gotten together through committees and expect fine results.

—According to what is

results.

—According to what is said at Chester less than half of the voters of the city registered at the two registrations.

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—Philadelphia Republicans are making big preparations for the reception to Charles E. Hughes, who will likely visit that city on October 7. Senator Penrose was in New York yesterday making arrangements for the visit which is to be the opening of the campaign in that city.

—Pittsburgh registration is reported as heavy on the second registration day. Scranton also had a heavy registration.

registration.

—Governor Brumbaugh's declaration that there are too many laws on the books now is taken to mean that there will be an effort to hold down legislation next winter and that the repealer of useless legislation will go through next time. The governor will give the subject of legislation much attention in November and his message is expected to be one of prime interest.

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—Penn, writing in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, has this to say about Pennsylvania, which is being claimed pretty vigorously by some of our Democratic brethren: "In the present campaign there is no thought in the mind of even the most ardent Democrat that his party will carry Pennsylvania. It would be as much out of the question for him to suppose that Wilson would capture this State as it would be for a Republican to suppose that Hughes might capture Alabama. Here in Philadelphia it is as certain as anything in the future can be, that Hughes will have a majority in every ward, with a single exception, and that he may perhaps carry that. In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he way perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he way perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he may perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he may perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he may perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he way perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he way perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he way perhaps carry that In fact, no Democratic experion, and that he way that Pennsylvania would give it a majority. The nearest approach to such an expectation since he became a voter was that Wilson, instead of Roosevelt, would have a plurality in the State. As for either the city or the State at large, such a citizen would need to turn his mind back to a time when he had not yet been born when one or the other cast a majority for a Democratic Presidential candidate; that is, to the year twhen Pennsylvania gave its electoral vote to James Buchanan."

Maine's Public Playground

New Englanders especially, and the people of the nation generally, will doubtless be much interested in the maps, just issued by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, of areas in Maine known as the Mount Desert and Bar Harbor quadrangles, revised to show the Sieur de Monts National Monuments created upon Secretary Lane's recommendation by proclamation of the President on July 8, 1916. This monument includes more than 5,000 acres on Mount Desert Island, Maine, directly south of Bar Harbor. In fact, its northern boundary lies within a mile of that famous resort. On the east it touches the Schoonerhead Road. On the south it approaches within a mile of Seal Harbor. It less than a mile northeast of Northeast Harbor. It is surrounded, in short, by a large summer population.

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This superb area, for many years widely celebrated for its historical associations as well as its commanding beauty, includes four lakes and no less than ten mountains. The lakes are Jordan Pond, Eagle Lake, Bubble Pond and Sargent Mountain Pond. The Bowl lies just outside the boundary line. The mountains are Green Mountain, Dry Mountain, Pickett Mountain, White Cap, Newport Mountain, Pemetic Mountain, The Tryad, Jordan Mountain, The Bubbles and Sargent Mountain.

Prophecy Which Failed

"Mother told me if I married Dave I would be a widow inside a year. I said: 'Mother, I'm going to marry him if he doesn't live a week.' And I did." So spoke Mrs. David E. Jeffersor the other day. Her mother's prediction, uttered shortly prior to September 10, 1866, didn't come true, since Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

Even the Shoes and Stockings Cloud Has a Silver Lining



BARNARD COLLEGE GIRLS

EDITORIAL COMMENT

No wonder the Danube's blue.-Bos

Constantine could tell Woodrow what watchful waiting brings .- New York

It's about time the general public in this country organized a union.-ton Transcript.

If Bulgaria attempts to climb back on the fence, she may find barbed wire. -Wall Street Journal.

Germany can now shoot in almost any direction and feel sure she will not hit a friend.—Newark News.

Old Enginees Wants a Pen

Edgar Jay Dwyer, former chief en-gineer of Central Division, No. 157, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in an open letter to President Wilson which is printed in the New York Sun,

in an open letter to President Wilson which is printed in the New York Sun, says:

"I notice you used four pens to sign the eight-hour day bill and that you presented one of them to each head of the four great railroad brotherhoods.

"Was that action merely for demagogic effect; or did you intend it for a cheap form of bribery, expecting by that means to get the votes of the two million railroad men in the United States? If the latter supposition is the true interpretation of that benevolent action on your part, I fail to see where I receive any benefit from it. For nearly all my active life I have been an employe of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and for twenty- three years before I resigned I was a locomotive engineer and still belong to the orotherhood.

To Advertise a Nation

The president of the Cuban republic has signed an advertising contract with the New York American, through the Beers agency, of Havana, for a double-page advertisement in the issue of Sunday, September 24, in which the attractions of Cuba, both for tourists and home seekers, will be set forth. This will be literally "national advertising."

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It is perhaps the first instance on record in which the chief executive of a nation has turned advertising man and undertaken the task of developing the resources of his country through approved advertising methods.

It is especially fitting that President Menocal should have selected the American as the medium for his first campaign, for Mr. Hearst's newspapers, it will be recalled, were powerful agents in creating public sentiment in the United States in favor of Cuban independence.—Editor and Publisher.

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." 1

Does the instruction at the High High School equip pupils to fill posi-tions of stenographers, bookkeepers, etc.? Yes. All who take the Commercial Course.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Speaking of disguises, the Columbia hat which Postmaster Bucher wears looks like a straw, but it isn't; and don't make the mistake of calling it in, as many others have done."

The Montgomery county courts have granted a charter to the "Gulph Golf Club," Alba B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, being on the board of directors. Question arises as to what psychological effect the name will have on prospective golfers.

Reading is all wrought up over the brief filed by the government in the antitrust case against the Reading Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company and others. The charge being that unless the company is dissolved it will own or control every ton of commercially available coal known to exist, there naturally arises some suspicion that there may be a monopoly!

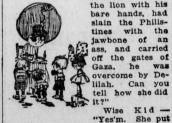
Two old landmarks in Hanover were torn down the other day, one of which was erected five years before the out-break of the Civil War. The old order changeth.

A bunch of rapid-fire motorists tour-ing the country insisted on seeing the Gettysburg battlefield at night by searchlight, and were much pleased with the sight. Next thing we know they will be playing baseball at night with phosphorescent balls and bats.

The Knockers

I know he must be doing well,

Our Daily Laugh



Samson had killed the lion with his bare hands, had slain the Philis-tines with the

WOKE HIM UP.

Teacher-After

NOT POLITE TO

USE THE HAMMER.

She—Have you been up to break bread with the new bride and bridegroom yet?

He—No, I'm not feeling very strong.

Evening Chat

A party of Harrisburgers who spent several days last week as guests of former Mayor George Kreamer, of Lock Haven, aboard his guests of former Mayor George Kreamer, of Lock Haven, aboard his houseboat on Bald Eagle creek, near that city, have returned home loud in their praise of the hospitality of the former mayor and pleased with what he did for Lock Haven during the period of his administration as mayor. Lock Haven is one of the cities of the State that has prospered under the commission form of government and to Mayor Kreamer belongs most of the credit. It was he who was instrumental in keeping politics out of council and who worked for street paving, improved street lighting system oiled highways and other municipal features that make Lock Haven one of the best towns of its size in the State. Mayor Kreamer is a great lover of his home town and he belongs to that class of citizens who believe that the successful businessman owes a part of his time and energies to the development of the municipality in which he lives. He set an example in Lock Haven by paying personally for the installation of boulevard lighting standards in front of the postoffice block, which he owns, and then induced every other businessman along the main highway to contribute his share toward removing the old arc lights and replacing them with lights of the latest standard pattern. The electric light company did its share, too, and under an ordinance fathered by Kreamer the whole system will become the property of the city after a six-year period. Many other improvements of the kind were worked out while he was mayor and the leading figure in council.

Mr. Kreamer is a great hunter and

SARNARD COLLEGE GIRLS

ARE MARRIED BY CONTRACT

MARRIAGE by contract appears contract of marriage in the supreme to be in vogue with graduates of Earnard college. Already five of its alumnae have thereby avoided the complicated proceedings involved in church and aldermanic weddings.

Miss Pauline Cahn, of 202 Riverside Diversity of 27 William street, decided to marry, the bridesroom sald:

"Sit down at the typewriter, Pauline, and take a little dictation." As she pounded the keys the law-yer, who is a graduate of Columbia Law school, dictated the following:

"We same way.

After a few more legal phrases, which were duly recorded by the bridesroom and witnessed before Justice to the same way.

After a few more legal phrases, which were duly recorded by the bridesroom and witnessed before Justice Lehman by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cahn and Mrs. Sadie R. H. Levy. Thereby may be ended the ceremony. The brides man by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cahn and Mrs. Sadie R. H. Levy. Thereby ended the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom a nonce departed for a man by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cahn and Mrs. Sadie R. H. Levy. Thereby ended the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom a nonce departed for a man by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cahn and Mrs. Sadie R. H. Levy. Thereby ended the ceremony. The bride same method which the state production of the law of the law

That the youthful recruits enlisted in this section for service on the border are sent to Fort Dupont, Del., instead of Fort Slocum, N. Y., ign't generally known perhaps among Harrisburg folks, but it is a fact that the young men who are accepted by Captain Henry M. Stine, of the National Guard, and Lieutenant R. W. Lesher, of the regular army, are sent directly to Dupont for preliminary instruction. The latest youngsters to leave for Dupont were John E. Heffeninger and Loban Lewis. They were enrolled and sent down yesterday. There's a little story connected with Hefflefinger's enlistment according to Captain Stine. Just a year ago Hefflefinger enlisted after having given an incorrect statement as to his age. His father refrained from exposing the until the youngster was about ready to pass muster at Fort Slocum. Then the father probably figured that the boy, after all, was too young. Anyway Hefflefinger was refused because he was only seventeen. Eighteen is the age for enlistment with or without parental consent. Monday he was eighteen. And yesterday he enlisted.

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Dauphin county's good men and true who sit hour after hour through long drawn out criminal or civil court sessions no longer need say things about the penury of the county's tax-payers who have made their chairs so uncomfortable while they transacted the county's business. The county commissioners have solved the problem at least so far as the main courtroom is concerned by purchasing swivel chairs. These will replace the uncomfortable seats that for years have accommodated the jurors' feelings will be realized only so long as they sit in the courtroom however; when they go to their jury room to deliberate they'll, find the same old as they sit in the courtroom however; when they go to their jury room to deliberate they'll find the same old chairs. The courtroom chairs are simply to be moved upstairs. At that the seating accommodations in the seating accommodations in jury rooms will be vastly improved. For years the furniture has been of the type that may or may not have been popular in the Ark.

Thomas H. Greevy, the Altoona lawyer, who was here yesterday in the Westmoreland county murder case before the State Board of Pardons, was Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1910. He has been prominent in Blarr county affairs for years and is one of that county's ablest and most pugnacious lawyers.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Henry R. Edmunds, one of Philadelphia's prominent lawyers, was knocked down and badly hurt by a motorcyclist.

—George W. Norris, the rural credit commissioner, is to be given a dinner by Eastern Pennsylvania friends.

—Col. H. C. Trexler, the Allentown business magnate, is the active spirit in development of the Allentown fair.

—R. B. Tobias, the new Republican charman in Northumberland, is a promaent lawyer in Mt. Carmel.

—George W. Elkins, who has been in Maine, closed a big real estate transaction in Philadelphia by wire.

DO YOU KNOW

That Steelton flour is feeding people in Europe? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first stage coacnes were run into Harrisburg about 1770.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES "TOM" HARTER'S SKETCHES

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"Pennsylvania Dutch" sketches by Thomas H. Harter, a volume of legend, story and song, has proved so deservedly popular that another edition has been issued. This will mean total of 5,000 copies, an evidence of the favor with which these sketches have been received in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. Many of "Gottlieb Harder" have appeared in the Telegraph in the orignal dialect. This volume of 260 pages is designed to perpetuate the memory of the Pennsylvania Germans. Colonel Harter is editor and owner of the Bellefonte Gazette,