Evening Chat

Ever since Harrisburg has had offices, borough or city, in the Dauphis county courthouse there has been talk

about the city and county uniting in

an office building—some day. The

proposition for a joint courthouse and

city hall, or palais de justice and rathaus, as City Clerk Miller once said

has appeared every ten years by the almanac and successive grand juries

have discussed the conditions and fulminated against them in quarterly reports to the courts. The present

movement appears to have behind it some public sentiment, judging from

reports to the courts. The present movement appears to have behind it some public sentiment, judging from comments heard and the developments will be interesting to watch. The county is practically out of debiand the city always has a margin when it wants to improve anything. The first courthouse was a log house at Front and Washington streets where John Joseph Henry held court in 1785. That was Dauphin county's first year and it took some time for the infant county to get on its financial pins and put up a building which would vie with the courthouse of the parent county of Lancaster. In 1790 the construction of a courthouse on the lot now occupied, donated for the purpose by John Harris, was authorized and it took until 1799 to finish it. The "order book" is preserved and it an interesting document, although it does not tell why such a long time was taken. The accounts are in pounds, shillings and pence and the cost was something between \$4,000 and \$7,000 in American coin. It was a two-story brick building fronting in Market street with wings for the clerk of the courts and the recorder of deeds, much as at present. When the State government came to Harrisburg in 1812 from Lancaster the town people offered the use of the court, officers moved into the borough building in Second street near Locust and into various offices and stores. The court was held in the old White Hall, now the Carlton and later in a brick structure on the present jail yard site. While the Legislature occupied the building the State placed a rotunda and portice on the courthouse to give it some style. The courts styded in the building the State placed a rotunda and portice on the courthouse to give it some style. The courts styde in the building to the site of the present jail until the completion of the Capitol in 1822 and the old courthouse, which is well rememberaby some of the older citizens, especially for its dinky cupola and its big rotunda, was replaced in 1860 but the present jail until the completion of the Capitol in 1822 and t

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

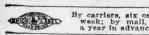
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief



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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13

The secret messages of God, that make Perpetual music in the hearing heart. unique steps and

NO TIME TO LOSE

is regrettable, of course, that the name of Harrisburg as a healthful and wholesome city has been blackened by a scourge of typhoid fever from without, but we must face the situation, discover the cause and lay. Time for talking is past; time for

cerned it must not hesitate for a monent to provide such funds as may needed to protect the health of the city. This is an emergency which de-mands radical treatment, and if the local Health Department is not able to cope with the trouble, then let the State be urged to assist, so that the disease shall be stamped out in the least possible time.

We are definitely assured that the

city's water supply is absolutely pure; that there is no difficulty from this source. Dirty creameries are held to be largely responsible for what has occurred. If one hundred inspectors are necessary to trace the disease to its source, these should be employed without delay and without regard to

But let's have no more discussion of what to do. It seems to be generally understood that we should trace the infection to its origin, and when this shall have been done the spread of the disease will be checked. It is entirely reasonable to believe that the local health authorities have been handicapped in the fact that they have not sufficient force to combat the epidemic. This being true, City Council must recognize the situation and provide whatever inspectors or experts are promenade, and there necessary to crush the epidemic and remove the stain upon the city's good

We hope when they finish the Post Office that they will use a little bleach on the old portion. Just now it looks like a boy who had neglected to wash

DICKINSON LAW SCHOOL

THE campaign of Horace B. King, of Harrisburg, to raise a fund which Central Pennsylvania is very

By the way, isn't it about time for Harrisburg to be thinking of a home-coming recention for the boys who are expected back from the border shortly

SENATOR KNOX S SUGGESTIONS WHILE in Harrisburg for a few hours yesterday the Hon. Philander C. Knox spoke enthusiastically of the improvement of the city and especially of the beauty of the River Front. He said:

The improvement of the River Front in Harrisburg's a very creditable work. It compares favorably with similar work I have seen in Europe. It provides a delightful promenade along the Susquehanna, which not only is a source of enjoyment to the citizens, but affords a very attractive point for visitors to Harrisburg. To-day I had my first opportunity to look over the "Front Steps of Harrisburg" and I enjoyed it exceedingly. I think it should be called "The Gateway of the Commonwealth." It is a view of which the city of Harrisburg may well be proud.

This praise from one who has travwidely is praise indeed. It serves to still further emphasize the importance of giving immediate attento the protection of the terrace and the planting of the embankment with hardy shrubbery which would give color to the whole eastern front it belongs. of the river basin.

If this German submarine activity keeps up England won't have so much United States mail to hold up.

THE ARMENIAN RELIEF HARRISBURG has never turned the needy from her door. Distress has never sought in vain for succor here. It is only by way of living up to traditions that the Ministerial Association of the city and vicinity has called attention to the duty of the church people in this com- he won't decide to break it,

munity in responding generously to the proclamation of President Wilson setting aside Saturday and Sunday next as days upon which to give of their plenty to the starving thousands of war-stricken Syria and Armenia All over the country opportunity will be afforded to Americans to aid the throngs who are facing the awful no fault of their own. Doubtless, as usual, this city will do its share.

The scarcity of dyes has led to the use of cranberries and the new coloring is called "cranberry red." To some of us who occasionally wear "biled" shirts and are invited out occasionally to turkey dinners, the shade need not be

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK

Let any citizen who questions the

sufficient to rebuild the Dickin-law school building deserves the plants are growing in the city nursery success with which it is meeting. The and thousands of these plants should Dickinson law school is an institution have been placed along the slope this ers of the country have gone out and year wherever the proper grade has proud. It is doing good work with an antiquated and insufficient equip-If it is to go on and fill the still greater destruction will follow need there is for it, it must have new quarters. The best evidence that the project is deserving is that scores of walk. Between the Walnut and Margraduates of the law school are among ket street bridges great stones have

walk. Between the Wainut and Market street bridges great stones have ket street bridges great stones have been allowed to obstruct the granuble of vacancies.

— Cumberland county's campaign a county's campaign for many county's campaign of the dignity and the restoration of club activity and the ofference and the state of the st wonder that the people are complaining when so little has been done this year. They have a right to complain and the responsibility must rest where

Thank heaven, it's over. No more late papers to worry Telegraph sub-scribers, we hope.

Dispatches concerning Carranza lead to the prediction of an early Fall 'n Mexico.

At the outstart of the campaign the President said he was going to be "non-partisan" in his speeches, and if he thinks he has kept his promise we hope

Politics in Pennoyloania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While the men in charge of the political committees' campaigns are struggling to overcome the apathy which exists in/many sections and the State and district candidates are mounting the stumps every night, committees of lawyers in most of the counties of Pennsylvania have gotten to work in the interest of the re-elec-

to work in the interest of the re-election of Jostice Emory A. Walling, of the Supreme Court. The May primary gave a Jolt to the confidence of many people, in the nonpartisan judicial nomination act and men of activity in the law are determined that there shall be no slip-up in November.

In thirty counties committees have undertaken to push the Walling campaign and/others are being actively organized. Newspaners without regard to political complexion are also calling attention to the Supreme Court election and lawyers are on their mettle to secure a big vote on the judicial ticket.

Electric leaving the city last night Attorney General Brown decided to allow a writ of quo warranto to test the citizenship of Mayor Jonas Fischer, of Williamsport, and the formal order goes out to-day. The application will be made in the Lycoming county courts for a writ of quo warranto compelling Fischer to show cause why he holds his office. This action is taken at the request of Williamsport citizens, who started ouster proceedings against Mr. Fischer on the grounds that he is not naturalized. A hearing in the case was held before Deputy Attorney General Hargest here on September 12. Fischer has contended that he has naturalization papers, but he has never shown them publicly. He was elected mayor last November after having received more than 50 per cent. of the footes cast at the Fall primaries.

maries.

—Gfford Pinchot is to address the Hughes club in Philadelphia. The former forester insists that Wilson does not meet the standard.
—Congressman John R. K. Scott is out in a speech in which he assails the political club and urges savings funds in each ward.
—The Democratic contingent from Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry and adjoining counties for Shadow Lawn will leave here on a special train to-morrow morning and it is expected that it will be an impressive list of Federal officeholders and boys with a desire to stand in, Practically every postmaster setting over \$1,500 a year in these parts is expected to be on the train. The pilgrims will be checked up on leaving Philadelphia. Five bands will go along.
—When the Democrats march down

leaving Philadelphia. Five bands will go along.

—When the Democrats march down Market street to the train they will pass under the new campiagn banner swung across Market street. The banner hath a strange device. It also lacks the list of Democratic candidates for Congress at large.

—Philander C. Knox is expected to make a speech more sizzling in its denunciation of the Democratic shams than that he made at Greensburg last night when he comes to Harrisburg.

Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Compensation Board, in an address at Philadelphia praised Mayor Smith's transit ordinance.

— Single Taxers are planning to make a campaign drive in Luzerne county. A branch of the Philadelphia headquarters will be opened.

—Joe Guffey, Democratic state chairman, is suffering again. He says now that Pennsylvania will give Wilson a record-breaking vote. Guffey generally hops into the limelight when there is nothing doing, but he is always enter-

When a Feller Needs a Friend



Where Workers Rule There is no doubt that one reason

Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, has been so successful as a "dry" town is that

the Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the history of the property o

Effect of Tariff

County organizations.

Trade Briefs

Dealers in Bordeaux, France, are interested in American jewciry, electrical appliances, motion picture films, agicultural implements and other stapes.

A firm has been started in Sourabay, Java, to trade in American electrotechnic appliances.

Inquiries have been made by the municipal authorities of the town of Annonay, France, about American fire apparatus and supplies. Primitive methods for fighting fire are now employed.

Much of the zinc from the Tonkin mines, French Indo-China, which formerly went to Germany and France, is being purchased in the United States. All mines are running at full capacity.

There is a market for dental supplies in New Zealand.

A young Greek has perfected a machine which automatically cleans and entering the states of the Underwood Tariff during the months of two find the formation of the ground our imports increased \$151,977,000, and our exports decreased \$155,970,000,000,000. In this connection we must not forget that of this \$260,000,000 of reduction in our balance of trade to the extent of this \$260,000,000. In this connection we must not forget that of this \$260,000,000 of reduction in our balance of trade \$127,453,750 of it occurred during the months of April and May, 1914, just preceding the war, and at a time when war was not thought of the country of the country of the property of the country of the

HUSBANDS FOR THE ASKING

I ought to be; a careful count shows that I have kissed 4,763 babies, to 3,819 by my rival.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

With the selection to-day by Jury Commissioners Dapp and Taylor and Sheriff W. W. Caldwell of the sixty traverse jurors for November term of common pleas court the final drawings of the year from the Dauphin county wheel were completed. Only 156 names remain in the wheel and these will be taken out, and, according to the usual custom, destroyed by the sheriff and commissioners. Early in December one of the Dauphin county judges and the jury commissioners will fill the wheel for next year, when 900 names will be empaneled, 300 each being suggested by the commissioners and the court.

Clerks in the County Commissioners

Clerks in the County Commissioners' offices have sent out a "tip" by letter to the various assessors throughout the county urging them to turn in their reports of Dauphin's military roil. The report to the adjutant general's department, the headquarters of the National Guard, must be filed by November 1, and the assessor's returns are desired by not later than October 27. The returns of the men of Dauphin county who will be eligible for active military service—all between the ages of 18 and 45—will be watched with more than ordinary interest this year in view of the "preparedness" talk, compulsory military and universal training service disscussions that are going the rounds of the poolrooms and the barber shops every time the newspapers print a dispatch relative to moving troops from the Border.

Circulation of books among children has been resumed on a pretty brisk scale at the new Harrisburg Public Library and the youngsters are making some strenuous raids upon the stack of books. During the period when the Library was closed to children because of the infantile paralysis outbreak there were a number of new books added and some of the rebound books were put back into circulation. The schoolchildren are thronging to the Library for the afternoons especially.

Friends of Frederic W. Fleits, former Deputy Attorney General and one of the prominent figures in legal affairs and and in Pennsylvania, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from the opallence, which with practice.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Colonel Richard Coulter, commander of the Tenth Infantry, about to be mustered out, is a big coal operator with military affairs as his hobby.

—H. J. Heinz gave a dinner at York on his birthday, which was the day of opening the State Sunday school convention, over which he is presiding.

—Congressman John R. Farr, speaking at Scranton, declared that more police powers are needed to prevent mine cave-ins.

—James F. Lewis is urging a big fine arts building on the Philadelphia, parkway.

parkway.

—Professor James Prescott has celebrated his twentieth anniversary as
conductor of the Allentown Arion So-

DO YOU KNOW

MARCASM
WASTED.
Cook — There's
Bo use, sorr, I
can't stand the
missus,
Master (sarcastically — It's a
pity, Bridget, that
I couldn't have
selected a wife to
suit you.
Cook — Sure,
sorr, we all make
mistakes. That Harrisburg is one of the big TO SETTLE IT. coal distributing points of the whole state?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city was the start of the first oad up the Susquehanna, It was rojected to Sunbury.

Best Evidence

The New York World accuses Mr. Hughes of being pro-German.

The Fatherland, the organ of those who would have the United States violate its neutrality for Germany's beneati, asks Mr. Hughes ten questions which are designed to carry the accusation that he is pro-British.

These directly conflicting charges against him will be regarded as the best evidence that he is just plain. American, without bias toward either side.—Albany Journal.

LEARNED OF THE CITY
[Questions submitted to members of
the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their
answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."] What is the present net borrowing capacity of the city? \$1,184,372.78.