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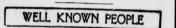
be considered the tendency of the times to disregard the traditions of our ancestors is observable in Harris-' burg's "quick lunch" restaurants. It is not necessary to dwell upon the fact that these places are in them-selves a radical departure from the Market street eating houses of a gen-eration ago, which made their bid for popular favor with such alluring of-fers as "all or with such alluring of-fers as "all or with such alluring of-fers as "all or with such alluring of-ters as "all or with such alluring of-distret the substitution of which tiling for food and specialized adver-tiang to make the articles served saleable. However the sanitarians have emphasized the need fur surgical cleanliness in the heading of our "ham and---" and threatened an early demise of those who will insist upon eating until their appetites are satis-fied, so these choes who wave accepted as necessary. There, is a limit however beyond

demise of those who will insist upon eating until their appetites are satis-fied, so these changes we have accepted as necessary. There is a limit however beyond which it is not wise to go. Let the proprietors of these pay-for-each-mouthful as it enters resorts beware, We are a good natured and patient city but there is a limit. We are a ple-cating city. Not even the cock-tail can vie with this supreme culin-ary discovery of our ancestors for a place in the municipal favor. Close observation would seem to point to the fact that an insidious conspiracy is on foot to abolish it from the nation's dietary. Whether this is a deep laid plot designed by foreign enemies to sap the vigor of our munition-making people investigation has not disclosed. The fact remains nevertheless that there has been a concerted and stead-ily diminishing quantity served. Can you imagine the rightcous indigna-tion which seven our grandfathers with less than a quarter portion? Think if such a thing had befallen Webster. Blaine or any son of New England the proportions of a mational issue. Yet we in Harrisburg sit meekly by. Now ONE-SEVENTH is set forth as observe the meekness and humility with which the free born Dauphin county citizen permits this audacious trampling upon his rights. See him take his begazity ration and slink to-ward some unoccupied corner. But surely there rankles within the breast of each a feeling of injustice done. Therefore let the venders beware or by the sacred mulberry stump there will be an uprising of a maddened pie hungry city.

According to people from the "apple belt" of the Cumberland and Shenandoah valleys, who have been here the last few days there are apples going to wasto in some sections and srowers, unable to get the fruit ship-ped are giving the hogs a wholesome diet of pippins. As a matter of fact the car shortage will be severely felt by the apple growers and there are many in southern counties as well as in Maryland and the Virginias who can not get cars to ship their product. One of the cases mentioned yesterday by a man from that section was that apples selling at \$6 a barrel in New York were lying on the ground, await-ing dan there are no places to keep the fruit. The old-fashioned method of burying apples is carried on in many sections of the apple belt as it is on the farms of the State but only the hardier varieties are so cared for. When attention is being given to the development of a fine product it is portation interfered with because everyone else is busy.

Word has been given out that among the speakers at the meeting of the State Educational Association here in December will be Charles Zueblin, one of the best known men in public affairs. Dr. J. George Becht calls him "a free lance of democracy." He at-tained fame at the University of Chi-cago and has a knowledge of Pennsyl-vania citles which is extended and it will be interesting to hear what he has to say about Harrisburg when he comes here.

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH when it passes the filters that cost so much, but that the mains and reser voirs are also free from disease germs. We can cure without great difficulty he evils of impure milk or ice cream but we would have been sorely dis-tressed and puzzled had the source of Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. disease been traced to our much

boasted water supply.

The straw vote is almost as great a nuisance as the hay fever.

E.J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager, GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. OUR BUSIEST HOLIDAY SEASON Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associat-ed Dalles. UTLOOK is bright for the busies ()holiday season Harrisburg store keepers have ever known. Work plentiful that laborers are at a premium. Wages were never better and if living costs are higher, at al events the people have the wherewith to meet them, which is considerably castern office, F.Jry, Brooks & F'inley, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City; West-ern office, Story, Brooks & Fin-ley, People's Gas Building, Chi-cago, III. etter than low prices and no work. It used to be that Harrisburg peo ple spent much of their holiday money in the larger cities. In recent

years this has changed gradually unti the local merchant has been encour aged to enlarge and diversify his stoch to please the most exacting. The way to make Harrisburg stores bigger and better is to keep the money circulating t home. Every dollar spent in other By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance. cities robs the local community of just that much. If we spend a dollar in Philadelphia we have the goods and Philadelphia has the money, but if we spend it at home we have both the goods and the money, to para-

The foolish fears of what may happenphrase President Lincoln's oftquoted views on the wisdom of a protective tariff. And the more money there is in Harrisburg, the better it is for the wage-earner as well as the business man.

MILK PRICES

THE quality of milk and the price of milk are factors in the economics of every household Milk enters into the diet and th finances of every family. Where there are children, bables especially, it is

of vital importance. Impure milk is LEXANDER STUART, vice-presi- a deadly menace. Babies die because

dent of the American Park Su- of it, and many other little ones die perintendents' Association and for lack of pure milk when the price of the royal commission in is so high that parents cannot afford charge of the great parks of Ottawa to provide it plentifully. Everybody Canada, came to Harrisburg yestertherefore, is affected by the legisla day especially to see our River Front observe the progress we have tion requiring farmers to improve the ince 1910 in developing it. His quality of their product are summed up in a few words purse is touched by the threat of the splendid foundation and little done producers and dealers to raise local in the way of finishing touches.

That is true. We have laid the prices.

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 19.

ION LABEL

born-

I cast them all away

Among the clover-scented grass.

Among the husking of the corn

Where drowsy poppies' nod;

Out in the fields with God!

OUR RIVER FRONT

E. B. BROWNING.

Where ill thoughts die and good are

Among the new-moren hay;

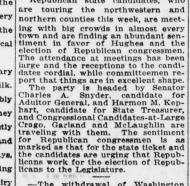
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indations for a splendid park along Farmers the river, but because Park Commisprecaution adds to the cost of milk ner Gross failed to insist, when the Dealers Unquestionably idget was being made up last Spring, They this is true, to some degree. appropriations large enough to must provide clean quarters, costly on the work of his department implements for sterilization and make the improvements necespasturization and in other ways the River Front has been woeneglected. The path at the top doubtless, the expenses of operating unkempt, the slope is fissured by a carefully supervised, sanitary dairy and rain, planting has been are heavier than those of the man who and the rip-rapping that simply sells milk, without regard for ella have been done in preparation cleanliness or purity. the high water of the winter and this, milk cows are high in price and oring remains for the most part unone and the flood desposits of early all manner of Spring still lie on the promenade at appliances are selling away above e head of the wall. normal. It would appear

you asked you would be told, milk producer and the milk seller probably, that there was no money have some reason back of their prowith which to do this work, that the posal to advance prices.

ppropriation was too small. This, on But in considering prices they must face of it, is true, but the Park ommissioner when he was in a posinot think in terms of "all that the of influence in council could we procured a much larger approgovern their deliberations. The people had he been firm and insistwill not stand for such extortion as Instead, he made a play to the galleries, hoping to get more money has been attempted once or twice, with during the year as he needed it, and no sucess, in recent years. finds himself stranded, without find it necessary to go into the milk funds and at the mercy of his fellow business for them: councilmen to cost ten cents a quart, for instance,

But present conditions do not affect city regulations will be made corthe future. Each year brings new respondingly strict. A price that is opportunities. Mr. Stuart advises at we concentrate on the River Front fair in Philadelphia would be enand that we "do that job well." His tirely too high in Harrisburg. Philareason is that the River Park is so delphia and New York bring their is running. located that it can be used by the milk from long distances. Much of great bulk of the people. In this he that sold in Philadelphia is gathered agrees with Mr. Manning and other park experts who have given the matter study. The thing to do, then, is to land Valley. To get it to its destinasee that in next year's budget there is tion special milk trains are necessary an item sufficiently large set aside for and freight charges are heavy. In adriver park work. Our greatest popu- dition, local distribution charges in lar resort and our most picturesque the large cities are necessarily much and beautiful show place must have the large cities are necessarily mut the finishing touches as well as the higher than those of Harrisburg.



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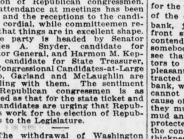
Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Republican state candidates, who

are

-The withdrawal of Washington party legislative candidates is general all over the state and there is much pain caused thereby to the Democratic schemers. In only a few districts have the Democrats succeeded in making some combinations on senatorial and legislative candidates and it looks as though they would be thoroughly beaten, while in the anthracite district the Republicans are nearly all Wash-ington men, too. The two Cumberland Washington nominees filed withdraw-als late yesterday.



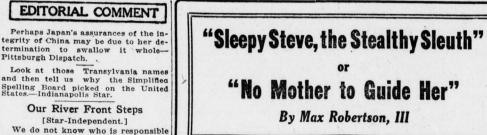
here seven minutes. State Chaire J Joe Guffey will accompany him with a choice assortment of Democratic ma-chine bosses.

cratic elector, has been active in poli-tics in that county for years. —Bradford Republicans opened their campaign with a rally in that city last evening. Efforts to defeat R. P. Habgood for re-election to the House are said to be doomed to failure.

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choice assortment of Democratic ma-chine bosses. —According to the Philadelphia North American, a bill is being pre-pared which will take appointing power from judges. The bill is aimed primarily at the Philadelphia judges, but it is expected that it will affect those all over the State. —George Ellis, of Pottsville, sub-stituted for the Twelfth district Demo-cratic elector, has been active in poli-tics in that county for years.



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 CHAPTER 65
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 As the aeroplane rose from earth the savage cannibals who had surrounded it uttered shrill cries of disappointment. They had certainly shad that you have awaiting him.
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 appointment. They had certainly shad that you have the young, tender fiesh of Stealthy Steve, Harrisburg's fairest sleuth.
 If am certainly glad that you have swore Mr. Finzer. "Voere is he?"

 (EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the thrilling defective tale. Here we find Max Robertson blithely entering upon Chapter 25. We never heard of such a thins. Where does he get this aeroplane. Africa-cannibal stuff?)
 Saying these words he handed over the criminal, who proved to be no other than the man who abducted Charley Ross.

 (AUTHOR'S NOTE—"Me or the editor?]
 "Are you the fellow who has committed these 114 undetected robberies?" urged Supt. Finzer.

 Mathin a few hours the aeroplane had sighted the coast of Harrisburg, and with a quick turn of the wrist steathy Steve had lowered his eley wators and the machine came swoop ing down on the fair bosom of the municipal wharf boat.
 "In arrisburg."

 "Ods Blood!" hissed the superintmunicipal wharf boat.
 "Ods Blood!" hissed the superintmant in Harrisburg."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RAILROADER ON ADAMSON LAW

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Rest are concerned, are not very love-ly. We are having all sorts of days for tharrisburg, therefore would it be in order to suggest a "Clean-up" Day for the "front steps?"
Hughes on Woman Suffrage Charles Evans Hughes, Republican an article for the November Woman's Home Companion in which he says: "Th my trips across the continent nothing was more clearly manifest than the intense interest of women in the political questions of the day is rapidly approaching when eight hours will be the standard everywhere.
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for the unclean and untidy appearance of the cement approach to the river bank, jocularly alluded to as "the front steps of Harrisburg," but we contend that it should be the duty of somebody to have them cleaned and see that they are kept clean. Visi-tors to Harrisburg during the present pleasant October days, who are at-tracted by the beauties along the river bank, with the plateau for a footpath, cannot be enamored over affairs, be-cause of the dirty pathway over which they must tread. In some places the mud and gravel washed from the un-protected bank have spread out on the concrete walk until debris to the waded by pedestrians. It is said that some of the city au-thorities, when their attention was called to conditions, endeavored to se-cure hose from one of the city affech buses to use for conveying water to be clean the "steps," but the city official in charge of the fire hose declined to to be used whenever it can be of use, no matter for what purpose. This is to be deplored. The property of the city is common property, and it ought to be used whenever it can be of use, no matter for what purpose. If the city can use anything in its possession to clean the concrete es-planade, then it ought to do so, and at once, for conditions along the River Front, as far as cleanlines and neat-ness are concerned, are not very love-ly. We are having all sorts of days for Harrisburg, therefore would it be in order to suggest a "Clean-up" Day for the "front steps?" Hughes on Woman Suffrage

foundation. We hope to have the job Some advance in price may be done to our satisfaction when the Canadian park expert next visits us. necessary, but to assess Harrisburg as

much for milk produced at its doors Why doesn't the President go over to for the oil company strikers? Shouldn't they have an eight-hour day? Or aren' from points one hundree to two hunthey numerous enough to cause any dred miles distant would be unjust worry about their votes? on the face of it.

There is one sure way of avoiding

We don't mind building that disposal

plant, but won't Dr. Dixon please give a little attention to the several towns

"Wilson, Maker of History," is the title of a Democratic pamphlet, but

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and cities up-stream?

typhoid-Don't eat or drink anything that can possibly have the germs in it

WATER SUPPLY PURE

R water supply is pure. The () State Health Department chem-

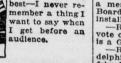
ists have analyzed it both before it entered the reservoir and from samples taken at spigots in private houses and business places all over the city In all cases it was found satisfactory. That clears away the doubt in the minds of some concerning the possibility of contamination between the

time the water leaves the filter plant pure and is drawn from the hydrant

Harrisburg spent hundreds of thou sands of dollars some years ago in filtration experiments and built what has been regarded as a model filter plant, the design of which has been

Those manufacturers of "illuminated used extensively both in this country keyholes" had better hurry and get and South America. It is gratifying to learn not only that the water is pure tional prohibition is enacted.





-R. E. Lewis, one of the superin-tendents at Bethlehem, has been elected a director of Bethlehem Steel. --Mrs. Samuel Semple, of Titusville, a member of the State Industrial Board, spoke at the Wilson Collego installation on social service. --R. W. Herbert, who will take the vote of the men of the First Artillery is a Greensburg editor. --Randal Morgan, prominent Phila-delphian, was congratulated by many friends yesterday upon his birthday. --Dr. Wilmer Krusen, the Phila-delphia health chief, does not take much stock in some of the discoveries being made by Western physicians in infantile paralysis.



That Harrisburg ships type-writing machines to fifteen dif-ferent countries?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Ha Harrisburg had a graveyard in Mul-berry street near Front in the long ago. Union Station stands on the site of another graveyard.

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LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and tho answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."] What inspection a meda-size to

on's annual "Municipal Quiz."] What inspection s made of poles in he streets, and for what purpose and the tax charged? The City Electrician supervises the inspection of poles, which is made for the purpose of removing faulty poles and those not in use. The tax charged is ten cents per pole per year.

Americanism

[Kansas City Star.]

The administration's defenders are insisting that the election of Hughes would mean war. From the record of Hughes as Governor of New York it would not mean war. But it would mean the adoption of a firm and con-sistent policy of Americanism that would make the name of the United States respected in the world councils that will come at the war's end.

Napoleon was also a maker of history which ended at Waterloo. By the way, won't somebody tell us what the Democrats have done with that "lower-the-cost-of-living" issue?

