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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 25

Don't worry about the future,

The present is all thou hast:

The future will soon be present.

STEELTON LEADS THE WAY TEELTON has blazed the way for

Harrisburg in the admirable during his long public career.
work of its Shade Tree Commis-A census of the trees in the streets of the borough has just been completed and the commission is go-

mission procured the services of cometent authority and a careful census moval and these will be placed in

ouncil of Harrisburg to create a those we so seriously need.

## A YEAR OF GOOD WORK

Bowman as president was practically concluded. He will retire from an week or two. honorable office with a fine record of public service. From the beginning of The widening of Third, Walnut and

the Democratic National Committeewhose officers have spent so much tell the country that there was no national significance to the voting in to it in the view of the Democratic Na indication of the amount of money which the Democrats have at their and vigorously on the job. disposal in this campaign.

Of the total amount expended by the Democrats in Maine, twenty per cent. was sent for use in Androscog-like to have a little of what he uses gin county, which is in Congressman instead.

McGillicuddy's district - indicating again the importance attaching to that gentleman's campaign and further destroying the excuses which Chairman Mack and others have atempted to make for McGillicuddy's

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Besides this, there is the highly suggestive entry of \$1,947 which was contributed from the Democratic war-chest to the Progressive campaign committee. More open acknowledgment that the Progressive party as it exists in this campaign is a mere adjunct to Democracy could not be asked for. There is, however, the gratifying reflection to be gleaned from the Maine results that the assistance which Mr. Wilson will receive from the remnant of the Moose is negligible. spend three per cent. of their funds on the Moose organization. The re-turns indicate that less than three per cent. of the Moose responded a the polls.

We wonder how many other States there are where Progressive "State committees" are being maintained by Democratic money. A census of these 'kept" organizations would be worth having-rfom a sociological point of view, we mean, of course,

"Lemoyne Democrats eat 'coon." say a morning contemporary. Save the type, neighbor, and have a new item after election by changing the word coon to crow.

### THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH, in his maiden address as a member of

Commerce, spoke last night like a breadth of vision and keen analysis

The Governor praised the Chamber for its successful launching of the ing to see to it that the tree planting campaign shall be continued in the vigor of its membership campaign the same tactful and practical way that has characterized the work thus far. The people of Steelton are cooperating in this important work and of the future that was most important. unless Harrisburg gets awake the big industrial borough will leave us far pehind in a matter so important to educators who have given the matter the welfare and esthetic development study when he said that the new high of the community.

Very properly the Steelton com-school project would result in a complete rehabilitation of the public the town was made. About 200 school system of the city and he was trees in all are recommended for restreets planted uniformally to one not consider the proposed loan from

Shade Tree Commission and permit of encouragement to those who are it to do what should have been done hopeful of the early development of committees and the manner in which we already have and providing for the Capitol Park zone. It has been If Bryan is setting the prairies on fire with his speeches in behalf of Wilson, other members of the Board of Public the smoke of the conflagration is not noticeable from this neck of the woods. With the annual meeting of the that preliminaries had been worked Chamber of Commerce last night the work of J. William out to the extent of selecting the

Figure 1. See a year age until the last can energed and carract attention the control between the posterior of the proper of the his term a year ago until the last North streets, on the three sides of

The committee received \$57,352. Of this no less than \$50,000 came from every one of their plans so far suggested. The duty of these bodies, and time since September 11 in trying to particularly of the Chamber, is to assist the State officials in active Maine. It now appears, however, that charge of the work to convince the there was \$50,000 worth of significance Legislature of the importance of early tional Committee before election-and and hearty co-operation. There will the ratio which this sum bears to the be many demands for appropriations total population of the country and to the relative size of the Maine delenext session, but none more worthy gation in Congress as compared to the than that for the development of the total membership will afford some park zone. It behooves us to get early

Major General Turner, of the British

KELLY—THE DUBS

By BRIGGS

# Ebening Chat

Penbrook's big Republican demonstration the other evening with men on horseback and marshals and aids wearing ribbons on their hats and redfire and wagons brought back to the minds of many the days when presidential campaigns were marked by great parades in Harrisburg. Perhaps the last campaign in which there was anything like old-time parades was in 1896 when the McKinley election took place and the Sound Money, H. L. Hershey, M. E. Olmsted, John E. Fox and other Republican clubs, which succeeded the First ward, Third ward, Fourth ward and Sixth ward Republican Clubs marched with much redfire and rare vintages of high hats. But there has been little in that line since. The Harrisburg and West End Republican Clubs have turned out annually but their parades, it must be confessed, have been nothing to the days when a procession took an hour to pass and when men used to parade in oilcloth capes and when horses for miles around were commandeered for political purposes. The memory of the Harrison Invincibles, the Hancock Legion and the oid Central Democratic Club, Justly noted for its vociferous enthusiasm, lingers and a good many confess that they would like to have a revival of the old-time political spirit. The leaders say that campaigns are getting so expensive and that it costs so much to "block precincis" and to do other things under new laws that there is not enough money for the old-time parades with their wagonloads of red fire and rivalry to see whether one party or the other could get the most bands, the most gaudily-uniformed men and the best marchers. But the people remember them and a good many confess that so people remember them and a good many sigh for the days of parades, open-air mass meetings, flagpole raisings and bonfires. vearing ribbons on their hats and redfire and wagons brought back to

When, at the opening of divorce court, the members of the Dauphin county bar gather with the judges to consider the trial lists, President Judge Kunkel always calls off the surnames of the libellant and the respondent in order to properly mark the case for "hearing" or "continuance," as the case may be. That's the reason there was a gentle giggle throughout the courtroom, a broad grin 'round the bar enclosure and a genial smile from the bench the other day when President Judge Kunkel gravely called out: "Rata against Ratz."

School directors of the West Shore

central High School for that district. General opinion has it that the project will have the usual time passing, but directors are striving daily to convert many voters who oppose the measure. The sooner the voter realizes that his offspring will pay largely for the exection and upkeep of the school, the better off he will be, they say. Many of the voters claim that it will raise the mill rate several mills, but it will also be raised in some of the districts if the school is not erected. Many of the students attending these schools are arising to the districts if the school is not erected. Many of the students attending these schools are arising to the point where they find they can secure several years of up-to-date high could be reached by would-be rescuers. A man was attempting to throw a woman over the balustrade into the thirty-foot cemetery chasm—in lifting her over he lost his hold on her throat and her one terrible scream brought several men from the vicinity of Thirteent street—if this had occurred farther down the hill nothing could have saved her.

The scale to wate this large and the city to find gray squirrels to with the official ballots certified to the commissioners of the commissi

In connection with the Pennypacker memorial meeting held at the Capitol last night, which, by the way, was one of the most dignified meetings ever held in the Capitol, it is interesting to note that when Governor Brumbaugh published his first book the foreword was written by Samuel W. Pennypacker. The Governor said recently that he learned much about writing books and where to get material from the then judge.

The fact that men in the Pennsylvania regiments on the border have been receiving winter clothing is regarded as pretty conclusive that it will be some time before organizations now her generals to her antagonists.—
Florida Times-Union.

King Constantine steps into the war with all the enthusiasm of a singed cat with all the enthusiasm of a singe

Among those here for the meeting of the Federated Humane Societies convention was John S. Ritenour, for years connected with the management of Pittsburgh newspapers and later owner of one of the Uniontown papers. He is now active in affairs of the humane organizations in Pittsburgh and was welcomed here by many friends.



# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

With the official ballots certified to the commissioners of the counties of the State and the commissioners to take the votes of the Pennsylvania solders in the federal service sworn in the preparations for the election of November 7 are well in hand as far as the State government is concerned. It is now up to the candidates and the lair county.

Inational congressional campaign committee.

—William H. Taft is scheduled to speak in Philadelphia at the Hughes rally planned for October 31.

—David Martin, candidate for sent to look out for the trouble and to work night and day.

—Senator Charles A. Snyder, candidate for Auditor General, and Congressman John R. K. Scott spoke to large meetings in Center county last night. To-morrow they will be in Blair county.

ber 3.

—William Film, Congressman Coleman and Representative Woodward spoke from the same platform at an Allegheny meeting last night. Film is making speeches nightly with the Republican candidates.

—A Philadelphia dispatch says: "A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, has written a letter to Joseph P. McCullen, secretary of the lawyers' campaign committee, indorsing the candidacy of Judge Emery A. Walling for the Supreme Court and expressing a willingness to co-operate with the committee. The letter reads in part: "The non-partisan Judiciary law will prove itself a sad failure if Judge Walling is not elected by a large majority. His ability as a lawyer and his fine record as a judge through many years of service make him pre-eminently qualified for the Supreme bench. His appointment by the Governor met with widespread approval on the part of the bench and bar of Pennsylvania and I confidently hope that his service may be continued by his overwhelming election by the people."

Philadelphia's Republican paign was enlivened last night by a meeting at which Congressmen Graham and Vare made speeches flaying the Wilson administration. A num-

ber of prominent men made speeches in various parts of the city.

—The preliminary report of contri-tutions by Philander C. Knox shows that he gave \$1,000 to the Republican national congressional campaign com-nuitee.

Do you ever get a feelin'
That is more'n half a sigh
That somehow comes a stealin'
When the ducks begin to fly?

Sort o' "roochin<sup>k</sup>" on your chair And a loafin' on the job, 'Til the boss yelps: "Hey, out there! This ain't no sleepin' parlor, Bob."

You somehow get to strollin' Where the Suskie's dreamin' by, Jest a watchin' white caps rollin' And a peerin' at the sky, Man, keep your wits about you!
Look! There's one skootin' by!
Sure the shop can do without you
When the ducks begin to fiy!

For the Telegraph.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Clib and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."

What is the fee charged for house-to-house canvassing? What is the limit placed on same by law?

License tax per year, \$100.00. Limit placed on same by law,

# TRIP BY NIGHT; HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ADDRESSES VOTERS

WOMAN WRITES OF STATE STREET

# 

You may think you are happily married but you are hugging a delusion.

Mr. Peewee—
Oh, no, I'm not.
My wife wouldn't

the family."

THE WRONG DIRECTION.

Why She: don't you brace up and turn over a new leaf? He: I did, only I made a mistake and turned it



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tral High school was based on this. won't be long before we'll find out what the country thinks of a deserving Democrat.—Wall Street Journal.

Scarcity of milk should be an excuss for boosting price of cocoanuts.—Wall Street Journal.

That Germany is fighting in self-defense of August, 1914.—Philadelphia Record.

One As Bad As Other

They are talking about Irish conscription over in England. Albion is becoming so accustomed to trouble now that she wants to try herself out.—Houston Post.

Our Daily Laugh

FORBIDDEN.

Mr. Cynicus-You may think you are happliy married but you are happliy married but you are happliy married but, Won't be long before we'll find out Mr. Voter, it should be that you would

more or less indefinite—students do not derive the maximum of benefit. Inconvenience is experienced from the necessity of keeping two sets of books in every desk. The hours of the double sessions are extremely inconvenient. The poor equipment causes the students' health, confort and advancement, to be materially affected. Health is an important factor in the training of men, and such conditions as exist should not be tolerated. Is the present high school building worthy of the Capital City of Pennsylvania? Many cities take pride in their high school buildings, pointing them out as features of importance. Who can take a visitor to our Central High school building, pointing them out as features of importance. Who can take a visitor to our Central High school building, pointing them out as features of importance. Who can take a visitor to our Central High school building the must attend. Harrisburg should realize the pang it causes in every Central student's heart to think of the building he must attend. Harrisburg was when Snyder was elected Governor ove. 100 years ago. Transparencies with lighted candles in them were paraded about the streets. Then they had a dinner.

Commendable Caution

From the New York primary results president Wilson prophesies whom? But to succeed as a prophet it's well not to be too explicit.—Buffalo Express.