HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH notice given by City Engineer Cow-den that all pipe connections be made A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME previous to paving.

Simply because corporations and others can take out permits for this sort of thing and pay the bills is no reason why highways should be thus abused. In addition to the cost of any necessary opening of the streets there should be a heavy penalty for neglect to install all pipes and con-

highways and it is the duty of the City Council to adopt such regulations American as will put an effective quietus to the practice of chopping them up at will. Once opened an asphalt street is never

> terioration along the edges of the cut. It is not always pleasant for an offlcial to enforce stringent regulations against powerful corporations and in-fluential individuals, but there is an Wednesday; Norristown on Thursday; one of the larger utility companies

Commissioner Lynch has won the deserved commendation of the people. And now that he has made a start in the right direction it would be well for him to provide by ordinance for prevention rather than remedy of similar offenses in the future.

Congressman Crago made a hit in his speech at the Chestnat Street Audi-torium when he pilloried the Wilson administration for its broken promises,

especially the one regarding "pitiless publicity." He reviewed the scores of

TER much urging and months of waiting Park Commissioner Gross has at long last de-Rumania will be able to help the allies.

Villa and has expended something like \$500,000 a day since last Spring for that purpose and it now knows precisely where Villa is, but it is not permitted to go and get him. Instead of putting the soldiers in motion and rounding up the bandit leader, our Secretary of War sits in

his office at home and complains that somebody is paying Villa to attack

The more we study our grocery bills, the more we doubt the sanity of the "peace at any price" advocates.

ation to the city, there ought to be little trouble in bringing about the entire we study our grocery bills, increment of Harrisburg toward the entire and the entire and the river and the river and the reliver and the railroad.
In other years many grave mistakes have been made with respect to suburban development and these errors have cost Harrisburg a pretty penny when the time came for annexation. Intelligent action now will do much to prevent repetitions.
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Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Politics in

Republican State candidates left this city to-day for their tour of Blain nections outside the curb line before county, which was determined being being in part to permit the meeting being harrisburg is proud of its paved held at Newport last night. The State candidates headed by Charles A. Sny-der will speak to-night in Altoona and to-morrow they will be in Uniontown, where they will be joined by Philander

C. Knox. Mr. Knox spoke last night as good as before. Either there is a depression or the beginning of de-The schedule of the candidates for next week is: Pottsville, where Mr.

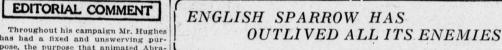
biligation resting upon all officials to safeguard the rights of the com-munity and in making an example of County meetings are being held all County meetings are being held all over the State by the score and in western counties enthusiasm is running high. No campaign in Allegheny since 1912 has been waged with as much ginger as this.

> --State Treasurer R. speaks at Downington in behalf of the ticket. Secretary of the Common-wealth Woods is making nightly

speeches in Westmoreland county. -Governor Brumbaugh speaks to-in Hartford and Norwich, Conn., in New York city to-night. day in Hart and in New

Publicity." He reviewed the scores of cases where the administration had not taken the public into its confidence and the public into its confidence and the people.
 It would seem that the allies will be able to help Rumania far more than Rumania will be able to help the allies.
 THAT MEXICAN RUMOR
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The Montgomery county commissioners have refused to pay the postage for Recorder Darlington. They hold that if he wants to be courteous he should do so at his own expense.
 —Major Irving L. Handy, Delaware county Democratic war horse, has teen imported by the State machine to hold some of the wavering eastern county Democratis in line.
 —The Philadelphia North American is now charging efforts to divert contributions from State employees to the war chest of the Philadelphia city Republican committee instead of the Republican state committee. The North American has been generally favorable to the Vares.
 —A Washington dispatch says:



Secretary Baker ought to have known that the Wilson administration had wars enough on its hands without taking on the American Revolution. With Jeremiah O'Leary taunting the President with impending defeat on ac-count of his pro-Eritish attitude and George Sylvester Viereck predicting the defeat of Hughes because Roosevelt has endorsed him and Frederic Franklin Schrader asserting that neither Wilson nor Hughes can be elected without the support of the German-Americans the Presidential prospects of Governor Hanly are improving every day.—Des Moines Register.

Legally in State of War [Providence Journal]
 Brigadier General Enoch H. Crow der, Judge advocate general is of the si legally in a state of war with Mexica. He says in rendering his is legally in a state of war with decision that the invasion of Mexico is a condition and not a theory. This decision is from the highest lease sharbs been found very use rendered by General Crowder to keen the receive involved in all inci-that lick on the real status was es-sontal. According to a Washington dis-patch, President Wilson and Socre-tary Backer are muich annoyed over the giving out of the Judge Advocate prof. President Wilson and Socre-tary Backer are muich and socre-tary Backer are muich annoyed over the giving out of the Judge Advocate prof. President Wilson and Socre-tary Backer are muich and dis-stat led to such legal absurdities prof. President Wilson and Socre-tary Backer are muich annoyed over the giving out of the Judge Advocate prof. President Wilson and Socre-tor date minate sparrow, but is and there such and sparrow, but is said to have been carefully suppressed trees of sparrow, but is as outsparrow, but is and there such and spread diseases by mesting sout of war," and State Depart. **Errore thare data all.** It weakens the plea of the withdwaid and indexets. **Errore thare data all.** It weakens the plea of the withdwaid and indexets. **Errore thare data all.** It weakens the plea of the withdwaid and indexets. **Errore thare data all.** It weakens the pleat of the withdwaid and of the American is sout to fwar." **Errore thare structure. Errore the EDITOR Baugbear A Bugbear A Bugbbear A Bugbb**

STATE STREET VIADUCT the Editor of the Telegroph.

[Rochester Democrat and Caronicie.] To the Earth of the Perpendi-The last desperate device of the Democratic campaign is the thinly velied threat that if Mr. Hughes were lected president the government would be in a condition of chaos be-tween election day and the 4th of March, so far as international af-fairs were concerned. The public is left to draw the interence that dire the the the public is the thinly point of the the the the the fairs were incorporated in the woll have been incorporated in the same page might

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liven up things a bit. The fine autumn weather has been taken advantage of by a good many Harrisburgers who have taken long rambles into the woods and along the Susquehanna and the creeks in this section. Those who have visited the mountains or taken rides along the Linglestown road have been well re-paid by the views of the First Moun-tain which is now in all the glory of its Fall coloring. In a short time the leaves will begin to fall. But now the mountains above Harrisburg are among the pretiest in the State. Tho air is clear and almost every tree stands out on a day when the sun is shining. Those who cannot get the time to walk up along the river or out into the country should by all means go to Reservoir Park and get a view of the Blue Ridge.

of Cleveland's civic center and the beautifier of Brooklyn, who is the man most generally spoken of as likely to be chosen by the State to plan the de-velopment of Capitol Park extension zone, is a New Yorker and one of the most modest of men. He is well reby many Harrisburgers, especially by members of the Chamber of Commerce, because he was one of the first speakers at the noonday luncheons of the Chamber. He was much impressed with Harrisburg's natural setting and the manner in which it had treated its river front, while he highly praised the general park system. With this knowledge of the local conditions in mind and with some information as to what Warren H. Manning has worked out for the city, Mr. Erunner will be admirably qualified to handle the park extension, He lives in Park avenue, New York-but is fond of traveling.

Evening Chat

Arnold W. Brunner, the distin-

uished landscape architect, the creator

One of the oddest complaints re-ceived at the Public Service Commis-sion came from a man in a central city. He objected to the wdy the gas company in his town was running its chargees. Then they put in a meter. He objected to paying cost of in-stallation. Then he asserted that the meter was no good, and now he com-plains because the company will not pay for testing it.

Harrisburg and the Eighth Regiment territory have every reason to feel proud of the fine showing made by the National Guard rifle team which went from El Paso to the national rifle matches at Jacksonville, Fla., and fin-ished third. This is the best showing Keystone State marksmen ever made at this great cathering of the expert riflemen of the country and three Eighth Regiment men were on the team picked out of the whole division of 10,000 men now at Camp Stewart. There were twelve on the team and nine others accompanied in various capacities. The prize money will amount to about \$260. Capitaln Blaine Alken, of Washington, well known to of the Eighth, was surgeon, and Cap-tain George C. Jack, capitaln of the governor's Troop, was range officer. The Eighth's men on the team were sergeants C.W. Gerdes, Virgil B, Ken-nedy and C. A. Burtnett, of Harris-burg.

First Sergeant Charles A. Kline, of the Governor's Troop, who has won several pistol matches in years gone by, won the pistol match of the Sec-ond Squadron of the First Cavalry at Camp Stewart. the

Swart the sparrow," says one set of scientists and sportsmen, "Spare the sparrow," cries an other group of scientists and senti-mental persons. "The sparrow is the trat of the bird kingdom, kill hird, "says the Agricultural Department of ow for he is one of our most use-ful birds," asserts C. D. Bunker, orni-thologist at the University of Kansas. In the midst of this dispute comes lissue defairing yar against the Eng-liss parrow and asking the gover-nors of each State to set aside a week next Spring in which everyone will shoot, trap, polson and otherwise ex-terminate sparrows, and destroy ther mests. The indictment against the sparrow

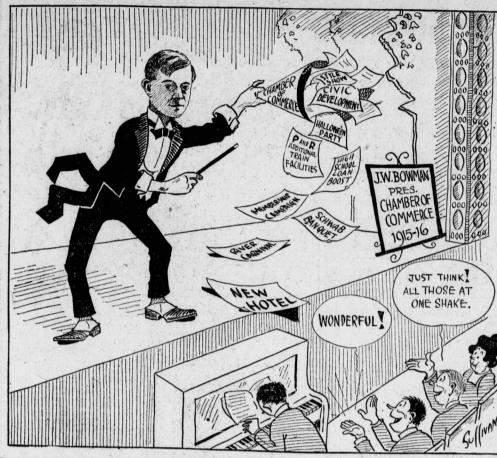
Market Square has not had its usual number of political meetings this year. Taken all together this campaign is one radically different from what any-one has been up against for years and the old-time methods appear to have been given up or forgotten. Four years ago the orators were holding forth in Market Square regularly. Now one a week is unusual. Maybe the last week of the campaign will liven up things a bit.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Senator Francis S. McIlhenny, of Philadelphia, has been elected presi-dent of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Society.
 —Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, has completed a tour of southern counties and has promised some new stations.
 —Senator W. J. Burke, of Pitts-burgh, will not be able to leave the Baltimore hospital until November 15.
 —Thomas H. Powers, of Philadel-phila, has gone to White Sulphur Springs to remain until Christmas.
 —George Burnham, Jr., head of the State Civil Service Reform Association, says that there should be a special fund provided to pay party expenses instead of assessing those who are "in."

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the only end of life. -- ROBERT LOUIS

PROTECTING THE SLOPE

FTER much urging and months A

termined to proceed with the work of protecting the river slope, but he announces that it will first be necesany to learn from City Solicitor Selfz whether advertising for proposals for the work is a legal requirement. It is is called a control of the law. As well plot murder as the natural propensity is a sector of the municipality is as good as any other. (Notwithstanding that contained that the knows who apail then the natural propensity is the sector of the municipality is as good as any other. (Notwithstanding that contained that the knows who pail then the dual states. It has as uch information to the source and that the knows who pail then the dual state. In that case it is had s and that Americans were the had so that dual to the source that the nore of the law. As well plot murder as the proposed attack. In that case it is had in any other is not needed and then any needed needee ary to learn from City Solicitor Seitz whether advertising for proposals for

Typhoid is now on the wane, measles have long since vanished, infantile paralysis has been conquered, and now suppose we must prepare for the undertaker twins, pneumonia and diphtheria.

RIVERSIDE COMING IN

Now that the Riverside residents N have won over a large major-ity of the citizens of that de-lightful suburb to the plan of annexation to the city, there ought to be little trouble in bringing about the en-

nam Lincoln, to preserve a united coun-

Legally in State of War

try .- New York Sun.

A Bugbear [Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.]

being in doubt as to the Adamson bill, perhaps the President will be willing to explain just what it meant.

DAMAGING PAVED STREETS CITY COMMISSIONER LYNCH in the world. In the second place, will have the approval of the as Attorney General of the United

people in his attitude toward public utility corporations and all others who rip open the paved streets or hindrance and with without let utter indifference to consequences. Having penalized one of the larger companies for cutting a city highway for installation of pipes immediately the street had Commissioner Lynch has established States Supreme Court in this case, but a precedent which should deter all Mr. Knox established a precedent and others from like offenses.

The Telegraph has frequently called attention to the proneness of indi- Knox, when later he became a memviduals and corporations to damage the expensively paved highways of the city without regard for the Interests of the taxpayer or thought for vehic-ular travel. Some months ago in Derry street, which had just been paved after vears of ariticity and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street paved after vears of ariticity and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street and street and street street and street and street and street and street and street and street street and street paved after years of agitation, a cer- guard to the laboring men of tain corporation'cut into the asphalt connections which just as easily might have been installed before the highway was improved. In another instance a large trench was dug in Front street for two or three blocks

remediately after the paving had been completed and notwithstanding been Roaster.

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amson bill, be willing t. TREFTS REFTS LYNCH al of the a Attorney General of the United barts he took up the fight of the a Attorney General of the United barts he took up the fight of the brotherhood men when the safet ya ved streets and with influence of the Brotherhoods and has resulted in saving the lives of thou sands of trainmen—was declared un-for lates Supreme Court in this case, but the States Supreme Court in this case, but the Supreme Court upheld the law. Not content with this, however, Mr. for vahies to damage to dawage a law which made the to dows of the antion to-day, a safe-to damage to es immediately California. Ordinarily there could been paved, have been no appeal to the United

the country in all similar contests and thirty times for lateral pipe proof of the friendliness of Mr. Knox and of his honesty of purpose.

Rumania "got off the fence" and is now trying to get back on the other

Baker was misnamed; it should have

-Southern government officials and

So the Democratic campaign man-agers, in raising a bugbear of this kind, are really attacking the Presi-dent's good faith.

Willie and the Hunter

Young Willie went to church one day, He was a squirrel; his name was Gray, He listened while the preacher spoke: "Huh!" Willie said, "tis all a joke.

"I don't believe what preachers say About those mighty beasts of prey, Who carry heavy clubs of steel That bellow like the thunder's pcal,

"And send forth little balls of lead-I think that's what the preacher said-That strikes you with a mighty force And kill you. Pshaw! It's myth, of course."

A hunter at the same time said. "By jove the squirrels must all be dead. Three times Tve crossed this blasted hill; T'll swear there's nothing here to kill."

Cause and Effect

Then, stopping short in deep dismay, He threw his belt of shells away; Filled with disgust and righteous wrath, He started down the mountain path.

And Willie, having left the church, was seated on an aged birch. Said he, "To prove I'm not afraid. I'll now begin to promenade.

"T don't care what the preacher does, Till go out hiking." But there was Some tall recanting, you may bet, When Wille and that hunter met. By JAS. C. BOWERMASTER for th Telegraph.

fairs were concerned. The public is to draw the inference that dire a consequences would follow, in the consequences would follow in the consequences with the plane of the consequences with the plane would be the open door to necessary to the plane and the consequence would be the open door to necessary to the plane and the top open door to necessary topen door to necessary to the plane useful; it will afford convenience to all who enter the city from the east; to pedestrians it will offer a large de-gree of protection, while a subway would be the open door to personal dangers. I believe that both the Walnut street bridge and the undesirable subway plan should be abandoned in favor of a viaduct at State street. Very truly, E. FRED ROWE.

ly): N-1 Editor:

Elusive Fay

Federal prison officials in Atlanta have several explanations of the es-cape of the German plotter, Fay, but they haven't got Fay. — Macon Tele-graph.

Financial Dementia

The newest form of financial de-mentia is the fear that gold will be demonetized. Now let the jewelers worry lest their diamonds have to vie in the market with broken beer bot-tles.—Rochester Herald.

The Campaign Cry

Every time a critical brickbat is thrown through the Shadow Lawn windows the President rushes to the front porch and yells, "I'm going to tell mother on you."—Wheeling Intel-ligencer ligencer

Rewards of Good and Sin

God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy: but to the sinner he giveth travail, to gather and to heap up.—Ecclesiastes ii, 26.

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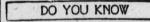
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The One Out-side: How do you

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That Harrisburg aprons are sold

all through western states?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Grandsons of William Penn visited Harrisburg after the town was laid out,

New Democratic Slavery

"They told us four years ago in elo-quent phrase of the new freedom, but in recent weeks, in yielding to the de-mand for lexislation without inquiry as to its justice, they have introduced us to the new slavery."-Hughes, at Balti-more, October 10.

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."]

The One Out-side: How do you manage to sleep in there? The One In-side: Oh between the ticks.

How are contracts with the city en-tered into? Usually awarded by Superinten-dents of Departments and always approved by Council.

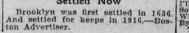
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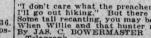
Speaking by and large, John M. Parker, of Louisiana, the Progressive nominee for vice-president, on a ticket that has no head, is probably the alsoest ran candidate ever known, —St. Louis Globe Democrat.

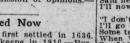
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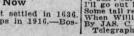
Those visiting Democrats may have been young, but why should the President have assumed that the rest of the country also belonged to the infant class? — Boston Transcript

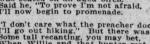
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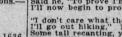












Hardly had the news of the opera-tions off Nantucket been received when the uncounted thousands of crossroads international law experts resumed the emission of opinions.— Chicago Herald.