By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Men elected to seats in the next

Legislature are commencing to come to Harrisburg to look up boarding

houses and to make their arrange-

Within the next week or so Governor Brumbaugh will draw a special warrant on emergency funds for the payment of the mileage of the men who went to the Mexican border to take the votes of the Pennsylvania National Guardsmen on the recent election day. Under the act of 1864 the commissioners are allowed ten cents a mile for each mile going and comming but no other compensation. The accounts are now being audited by, Executive Controller Samuel G. Todds.

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 18

Our deeds still travel with us from afar.

And what we have been makes what -GEORGE ELIOT.

DAIRIES AND INOCULATION

THE recent unfortunate experience of this city with typhoid, an outcome of indifferent dairy inspec-tion or no inspection, has been discussed generally by the medical fraof Harrisburg.

An interested citizen, who has been sufferer through typhoid, has suggested to the Telegraph that in the adoption of new regulations affecting no doubt that prompt use of the anti-typhoid serum during the epidemic municipal purposes. stricken with the disease and an opsave her life.

There are always those who insist that inoculation is a mere fad, but this case, like thousands of others, is a direct refutation of the theory that the serum is of no account.

Now that the epidemic has passed,

we should not rest in fancied security until another outbreak arouses the tecting itself against further invasion. Typhoid is clearly preventable and it is disgraceful that any modern city should be the victim of carelessness and indifference upon the part of who supply foodstuffs from the surrounding territory.

The suggestion of a regulation rewith good medical practice and we trust the Department of Health will take this, matter into consideration in its further preventive measures. Now is the time to do it.

New York has authorized by popular vote a bond issue for ten million dollars for forest extension work.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH of social betterment, toward total abstinence and for better living conditions for the masses. If this has not been the result of this new interest of the result of this new interest of the result of this new interests. men in religion it is certainly coinci-dent to a very remarkable degree The temperance forces fought a losing battle until men by the thousand took up the fight with religious agencies as their weapons. Social welfare work made little progress in this country until after the men's Bible class had become a factor in the life of the Similar comparisons might country. Similar comparisons min be noted to a very great number.

Instead of wishing to be a million-aire we are tempted to wish we were a mechanic in a munition plant.

INTERESTING SUGGESTION

MAYOR MEALS has suggested a method for keeping down the tax rate which is worthy o serious consideration. He observes that some legislation may be necessary to give his plan force and effect, but the scheme has much to commend it It is, in short, the diversion to the general fund of the excess revenue of the Water Department. For years the city's water plant has been profitable proposition and notwithstanding the rates were reduced year or two ago by Commissioner Bowman the surplus continues to ac cumulate.

It would appear to be entirely logical inasmuch as the water and lighting and direction of the same department to so handle the funds that the profit from water could be utilized in meet ternity and all interested in the health ing the large expense of public

In short, as the taxpayers and consumers of water are under the same the dairies and ice cream plants of the umbrella it ought to be easily poscity and its suburbs a provision should sible to reduce the pressure by making typhoid serum in the case of all employes of these plants. There can be thus avoid increase of taxation for

prevented many additional cases. This Mayor Meals should lose no time in has been demonstrated in a recent in-tident at the Harrisburg Hospital, where a supervising nurse, the only practical and within the law. If legisone who had not been inoculated, was stricken with the disease and an oneration was performed this week to be asked for such relief as the situa-

And here, again, the need of a larger measure of home rule for cities of the Third Class is emphasized.

If the turkey roosts as high as the prices charged, few will be stolen this

ENLARGING SCHOOL USES

THE friendly attitude of the city school authorities toward enlarging the usefulness of school buildings is a step in the direction tobuildings is a step in the direction toward which other cities of this size are moving and which has been the subject of repeated reports by Superintendent F. E. Downes for some years. It is altogether likely that the School Board cannot see its way clear in preventing Baldwin from becoming Sneaker if nossible. quiring inoculation of all employes of dairies and ice cream plants is in line subject of repeated reports by Super-School Board cannot see its way clear to employ experts for neighborhood center work at this time. However, the conviction that adoption of this line of activity is essentially to the good of the city and its people should be sufficient to assure serious consid-

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Representative Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware, appears not to be losing any time in getting about the State in his campaign for election as Speaker of the next House. Baldwin is a very active citizen, anyway, and he has the support of a capable organization. The other aspirants do not seem to have gotten started and are waiting to see the result of the high council of war to be held by the administration leaders with Governor Brumbaugh in Philadelphia to-day.

It is believed that the administration people will decide to support an upstate man and will start things moving, among the steps being to make some prompt and radical changes in departments of the State government. Reports that opposition to President Pro Tem, Beldleman will be set up are not generally credited, as Senator Vare is with the Dauphin man.

Once the administration candidate for Speaker is picked out, there will be a hard fight started for him with Attorney General Brown and the Vares looking after the eastern end and Commissioners Magee and O'Neil handlling the center and western members. Representative Richard J. Baldwin

The North American of to-day calls attention to a change of front on the part of Senator Vare on the assistance clause question. The North American says that the Vares evacuated some trenches because of the Penrose move which seems to have the sympathy of the Democrats and independents. W. E. Finley was spokesman for the Vares yesterday and he and Democratic City Chairman Lank fired broadsides. Most of the newspapers admit that the Baldwin early start has given him an advantage.

of it because of the amount of work required. It is likely that an effort will be made to have the next Legis-lature provide more cash for boards.

Reservations at Washington seem to be the popular Democratic past-time now. The parade novelty has worn off —Schuylkill county polled only 97 soldier votes on the border. There are several companies in that county,

too.

—Alexander R. Geismeyer, of Reading, prothonotary of Berks county, has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Berks-Lehigh district in 1918. This is taken to mean that Congressman Dewalt should quit.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Germans Open Ghent University. — Newspaper headline. Of course there will be a course in international law.— Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The latest demand on the Greek army is, in effect, that it shall get out of Greece.—Savannah News. If O. Henry really learned to write short stories in prison, a host of his mitators deserve indeterminate sen-tences.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

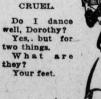
The present high price of wheat has its pleasant side when one reflects that breadpudding can hardly be justified these days as an economy.—Milwaukee Journal.

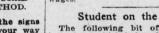
One newspaper refers to the strike the Edison phonograph plant as "without a parallel." It is to be hoped, however, that it did not break all rec-ords.—Nashville Southern Lumberman,

The farmer who is being congratu-lated on \$2 wheat is now in a position to appreciate exactly hoy that fellow who sold his Bethlehem Steel when it reached thirty feels. Send your felici-tations to the Chicago speculators.— Boston Transcript.

Times Have Changed







TO MAKE OCTOGENARIANS

"CHANCY" DEPEW DECLARES

"DON'T WORRY" CLUB HELPS

NE night this week ex-United States Senator Chauncey M. Depow, who will be \$3 years young in ext April, delivered an address in New York entitled "The Art of Growing to Older and the Value of An Interest in Public Life."

"I'm afraid," began the distinguished present on a polycian the old tradition about a man being his own best think adoctor is necessary—but his wife does. [Laughter.] On the other hand, nobody can question what a man past fourscore of years says unless that body is older.

"Seventy-five years ago when I—I say, saventy-five years ago when I—I say, saventy-five years ago when I was a past of years old—I remember that our village had any number of old men and old women. They advertised their ago. [Laughter.] After reaching the age of go years the women donned caps, one sort of cap at night. [Laughter, after reaching the age of go years the women donned caps, one is ort of cap at night. [Laughter, and women have died because they benefit of the way mother and daughter because of the way and the finding a states, man sitting on a nail keg. [Laughter.] when past 70 years of age lay around the house or indolently sat on a nail keg in the village grocery.

"We haven't got that sort of people nowadays. To-day you can't tell a mother from her daughter because of the way mother and daughter because of the way wnother and daughter because of the way wnother and daughter because of the way such and such the first of the way mother and daughter because of the way such and such the first of man do nother from her daughter because of the way such and any old have a hard time finding a states, and the such and the first of the way such and daughter dereas, and you'd have a hard time finding a states, and the such and

The coming of the Methodist Men of Pennsylvania to Harrisburg for their State convention next week, recalls the fact that one of the earliest, and largest of men's Bible classes in the country was that organized by and taught for many years by James McCormick. While the venerable teacher no longer takes an active part in its affairs, the McCormick Bible classe continues to be one of the most prominent religious organizations in the city. It has numbered among its members many of the most prominent men of the city and some of the humblest. Years ago, when he was physically able, Mr. McCormick's greatest delight was to visit homes of members. Never did one of them fall upon days of misfortune or sorrow that the ready hand of the teacher was not extended in aid, always with the injunction that his name be withheld. The McCormick class was one of the forerunners of the great Bible classes that now number their members by the thousand.

thousand. The president of the Rotary clubs of the third district, which comprises, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Dela-ware, will meet in Harrisburg November 26 in the parlors of the Commonwealth hotel, for a day's conference, International President Klumph, Vice-President Gundaker and Governor Mc-Farland will be in attendance. This will bring to Harrisburg a number of Rotarians prominent in their home cities and well known all over the East. President Howard C. Fry, of the Harrisburg Club, is in charge. Several of the Democrats who plan to attend the inauguration of the President next March are men who were present when Grover Cleveland took the oath in 1885. They are trying to get the same location to see the parade next year.