SATURDAY EVENING,

recent years has aroused the colored

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 20.

The object of punishment is preven-

tion from evil; it never can be made

WITH respect to the proposed isle of safety and

terpreting motives or misconstruing the attitude of those who are for

or against the proposition. It is a matter for public discussion and

ture of the scheme is concerned, we believe that there is a decided spirit

of opposition, and it doesn't necessarily follow that this opposition

inspired by selfish interests. So far

as this particular newspaper is con-cerned, it believes that the public

comfort stations when established should be in a more suitable location

than the open plaza of the central

matter and must be approached with

fair mindedness and a disposition to onsider all phases of the subject.

If the experts who will be retained

trary to our sense of the proprieties and a step in the wrong direction.

There should be suitable public

comfort facilities in the shopping dis-trict, of course, and these should have

been supplied by the city long ago. It isn't a question of refusing to pro-

vide such facilities, but it is a ques-

than they now are.

situatio

business district. This is an important

fort station in Market Square,

is no occasion for misin-

The very fact that several

impulsive to good .- Mann.

there

decision.

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ed Dailies.

P. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

HARRISBURG

PLEASED

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BUTTIN' IN

By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

1. A. G.

The State Board of Pardons, which s second only in dignity to the appellate court and which follows forms and traditions in many ways, has succumbed to the march of events, Like the Supreme court of the Unit-ed States, which did not permit any one to take notes during its sessions, it has provided a table for newspaper reporters. For years this tribunal, which exercises powers above the courts and which has the final determination of life and death in homimination of life and death in homi-cide cases because of extraordinary, prerogatives conferred by the consti-tution, has been conducting its busi-ness with only provision for clerks and attorneys. Lately the cases be-fore it have been of such moment and have attracted so much attention that board at its last meeting ordered a table provided for reporters.

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Some odd requests come to the office of the Governor. Every year or so there is an outbreak of efforts to secure licenses as detectives, although such authority is a matter for the courts to confer. The other day a man wrote to the executive department for a detective's license and aft-er giving his life history said that he could be looked up at his home towns where he was known as "Nick Hawk

eye, the Night Flyer." The proposed Pennsylvania building code, just issued by the Depart-ment of Labor and Industry and the State Building Code commission, is State Building Code commission, is the most formidable document sent out from the Capitol in many a day. It contains over 1500 provisions in 425 pages, closely printed, and not only takes care of everything from the size of foundations, but gives pro-visions for rat and fly proofing. Peo-ple who have been writing here mak-ing inquiries have been sent copies of the book with suggestions that they read at.

There is talk throughout some of There is talk throughout some of the more progressive communities of the state in favor of creating the state office of municipal planner. Many of the small towns cannot af-ford to do what Harrisburg has done —employ experts in city planning out of current revenues—but it is gener-ally conceded that expert advice is needed in the development of the smaller towns of the state and the only way possible appears to be the employment of such a man, or men, by the state. Some of the borough representatives in town this week for the law committee meeting talked over the matter, but no formal ac-tion was taken. The Harrisburg Rotary club is

The Harrisburg Rotary club is planning several open air meetings the coming spring. One will be held in York county as the guests of E. W. Lewis, and on another evening the club will go to the cottage of Ed S. Black, the artist, at Perdix.

club will go to the cottage of Ed S. Black, the artist, at Perdix. Major W. J. Crookston, sanitary inspector of the Seventh division, as the National Guard of Pennsylvania, in the federal service was known, is the last Pittsburgher to be mustered out of the active service. He left for his home last night to resume his practice after about two and a half years of strenuous military duty. Major Crookston's colleagues on the staff of General Clement say he was the first and the last of the Pitts-burghers in the Mexican border serv-ice. He arrived at Mt. Gretna ahead of the troops and made the sanitary inspection of the camp of the Sev-enth division the best from a sanitary standpoint, at least, at El Paso. The major is remembered for the vigor in which he handled some situations at camp and for his banishment of he succeeded and the very low death and sick rate in the Seventh division camp tells its own story. Major Crookston, by the way, saw more of the Euro-pean war than almost any Pennsyl-vanian. He was surgeon in charge of the Red Cröss hospital at Buda Pesth and was then sent into fallela to ex-amine into sanitary conditions fol-lowing the Austiran rout of the Rus-sians. Next he was sent to inspect prison camps in Germany and Au-stria, and finally dispatched by tho set and a sten sent into achile a to ex-amine into sanitary conditions fol-lowing the Austiran rout of the Rus-sians. Next he was sent to inspect prison camps in Germany and Au-stria, and finally dispatched by tho red Cross to Russia, where he went through every prison camp from St. Petersburg to Vladivostock, crossing Siberia and going to towns he had never heard of. And when that was ended he went to the prison camps of England. Major Crookston's work as sanitary inspector has been one of the most interesting phases of tho as sanitary inspector has been one of the most interesting phases of the work in the Seventh division.

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Harry S. McDevitt, counsel for the Economy and Efficiency commission, who has been making a study of the budget system, used to be a newspa-perman. Then he became a lawyer in Philadelphia.

In the republican party is that we have the formulation for speak-shall have plenty of other and better opportunities before 1920. The row that is with us today is only the pre-cursor, the beacon-file. The world will little note nor long remember it in the rapidly unfolding list of mighti-er rows to come. It is, properly that is with vare begun of the fight for control of the Republican party. The happened to begin here, but it might as well have begun in Dubugu or Skaneateles, or wherever two or three Republicans are gathered to be sether. At the first rifle-crack in New rabed a telegraph blank and shout-ef the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. "The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. The West is with you," wired to the fight, whatever it might be about. The West is with you," wired to the two factions, as far back as for which the Progressive Republicans for which the Progressive Republicans the country over have been waiting the country over have been wait

FOUR YEARS OF IT

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THE FIRST

APPLICANT. Say, George, are you one of the directors of

the Charity Ball? Yes.

Well, it would be a charity to give me a ticket, and lend me a

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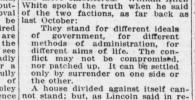
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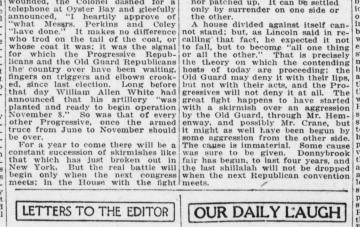
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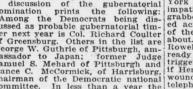
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuskegee's Needs To the Editor of the Telegraph: To the Editor of the Telegraph: Each year many students come to Tuskagee Institute insufficiently clad. Hitherto we have been able to make it possible for such students to remain in school through the generous assistance of interested individuals and church organizations who have kindly sent us barrels and boxes containing various articles of clothing.

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but set the regulars on edge in that county. —A post office has been established at Oak Hill, Cambria county, and there is another job in sight. —The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times in a discussion of the gubernatorial nomination prints the following: "Among the Democrats being dis-cussed as probable gubernatorial tim-ber next year is Col. Richard Coulter of Greensburg. Others in the list are George W. Guthrle of Pittsburgh, am-bassador to Japan; former Judge Samuel S. Mehard of Pittsburgh and vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, chairman of the Democratic national committee. In less than a year the primary campaign for Governor will be on and the discussion of possi-bilities in the Republican and Demo-cratic parties has started. With the exception of mention of Senator Wil-liam C. Sproul of Delaware and Con-gressman J. R. K. Scott of Philadel-phia, there has been little said about the possible Republican offerings." It also says that McCormick is said to favor Guthrie as-a candidate possess-ing all of the qualifications.

did not know anything about it and that Judge Gordon would make a fine counsel. —The Brumbaugh forces will have a war council to-day. Senator Vare and Mayor Smiti, are coming back from the South to take part in it. —Finishing touches to the legisla-tive committees will be put to-day and the lists will be announced some time on Tuesday. Senator Penrose met prominent leaders yesterday and went over the whole field. The probe resolution will appear Monday night. —The appointment of John F. Mc-Connell to be county treasure of Mer-cer has tickled the progressive wing but set the regulars on edge in that county.

-The Philadelphia Record to-day says regarding the probe: "The sug-gestion that the two eminent at-torneys were to be retained to con-duct the probe of the Brumbaugh Ad-ministration is believed to have been given out from the Penrose headquar-ters as a refutation of the reports that the proposed investigation was to be a farce. Senator Penrose is un-derstood to be determined not only to have a thorough housecleaning at Harrisburg, but to have it conducted in such a manner that criticism will not revert on his organization." -The Philadelphia Record fo-day

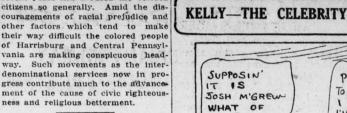
Taking advantage of the excite-

raider.

A PPROPRIATELY enough, the Department of Labor and Industry, through its commissioned head, John Price Jackson, has taken cognizance of the Harrisburg Newsboys' association, and is supporting the boys enthusiastically in their efforts to raise money for their building Commissioner Jackson, in a fund. letter to the newspapers, urges the

tion whether the Market Square proposition is not inherently weak. public to aid the young hustlers and One of the objections to the closing f Market street east and west combine assistance with pleasure by west attending their concert next week. that Ever since the "newsies" trimmed through the square is the fact that the obstruction of the monument at the Department nine in a spirited Second and State streets is regarded baseball game last summer, the men as a reason for the removal of that shaft to some other location. Should the intersection of Market and Second at their opponents of the diamond. streets be similarly obstructed it may And now that they have the oppor-

 and girls of the Department have
been waiting for a chance to get back
at their opponents of the diamond,
And now that they have the opportunity, they are boosting for all each
for thunderous statements.
Among the other interesting matters
been south a swall hand that the pernsylvania and chairman of the first as and pernsylvania and chairman of the first annual concert.
We don't believe that overalls are found to be accomposer and conductor. Dr. Gilling and chaits the old andy ave oning in Zion Luther acknowledgment of the diris framents and that the report is optimated to the state with a subsci way to the late lamented composer and conductor. Dr. Gilling and chaits the of the first south a string that and sharing Withe one man, and it is firting that his work should be remembered.
The loca memorial is in link that the optima in the reports is more than a proper for the late lamented composer and conductor. Dr. Gilling and charts the Old Guard. Palmer for the late lamented composer and conductor. Dr. Gilling accomposer and conductor. Dr. become a question whether the traffic conditions would not be made worse of them is worth to the end that the However, the problem is too big to be settled in any hasty or ill-consid-the little fellow who hands you your ered fashion. Every angle must be viewed with regard to the present and change with a small hand that is red the future. Already the experts have with cold, albeit a cheery voice bids disagreed on the solution of the prob-lem and council doubtless will go a ticket for the first annual concert. over everything involved in the whole



Senator McCumber blames extrava gance for the high cost of living-but that hardly explains why necessities of life have advanced almost to the break-ing point.

THE BROTHERHOOD'S PLAN G. LEE, head of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, suggested a common-sense plan

for the settlement of railroad labor disputes when yesterday he recommended the creation of a board of arbitration of eight members, equally divided between railway workers and operating officials. There would be few deadlocks on such a board, Mr. Lee believes, despite the fact that it would be evenly divided. "Men who know their subject as these men should would be seldom without a majority," he said, and there is reason to believe he is right.

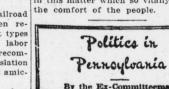
of the Adamson law—a statute that has proved unsatisfactory to both brotherhood leaders and railroad of ficials-was the mutual suspicion of unions and managers. Each acted as though the other was entirely in the wrong, which was not true. There are two sides to every controversy, and there were two sides to this. Each was afraid the other was going to try

gests, both sides would be sure from the outstart of a square deal. The worst that could happen would be a tie vote on any dispute, and the ex-treme probability would be that before the board would acknowledge its failure and ruin its future the member

ating a tree commission and there should was a settlement of the dispute on anything like favorable terms. It is a good sign when the railroad brotherhoods, which have been re-

garded for years as the highest types and the most conservative of labor unions, come forward with recommendations for constructive legislation designed to settle labor disputes amic-

Taking advantage of the excite-ments that Senator Boies Penrose had urged eminent counsel for the pro-posed probe of matters connected with the State administration and that the parlisans of the Governor proposed to fight back, National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer yesterday put the Democrats into the limelight most ef-fectively. In demanding that the probe include both Republican fac-tions and by announcing the opening of the branch headquarters the Demo-cratic boss managed to gloss over the tremendous row that is raging among the Democrats in Philadelphia over the vacancy in the appraisership of the prote in Course State over appointments to Federal jobs. Mr. Palmer is displaying qualities of lead-ership in the matter of getting pub-licity which bid fair to finimize the unpleasant conditions that prevail among the Democrats of the state. The Democratic machine managers, who do not appear to lack for funds at any time, yesterday opened e branch windmill in Philadelphia and will es-tablish one in Pittsburgh, the head-quarters on the third floor, back, of the State of meetings and a starting point for thunderous statements. Among the other interesting matters



By the Ex-Committeeman

THE "NEWSIES'" CONCERT

ment caused yesterday by the state-

ably by arbitration. If Congress is wise it will adopt Mr. Lee's suggestions, thereby banishing at once.all likelihood of a strike

on the eight-hour or any other question, and giving both the labor unions and the railroads a square deal on terms the fairness of which is not

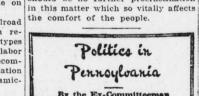
by the city to develop a plan for the handling of the traffic shall solve the problem in some practical fashion the movement will have no more open to debate. The proverbial needle in a haystack as nothing on the elusive German earnest support than the Telegraph, nas nothing on but as we see it now and as the propo-sition has been developed thus far the

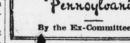
placing of a public comfort station in the heart of Market square is con-

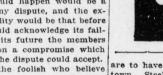
years have elapsed since the loan was authorized for some changes in Marwould hit upon a compromise which both sides in the dispute could accept. It is only the foolish who believe ket Square indicates that there has been a doubt in the public mind rethat the railroad brotherhoods were garding the nature of the thing that bent on a strike last fall. What the should be done. So far as the public comfort fearank and file of the members wanted

are to have in a few years a treeless matter as he had not yet been re-town. Steelton has given Harrisburg a fine example of public spirit in cre-that Judge Gordon would make a fine town. Steelton has given Harrisburg a fine example of public spirit in cre-

be no further procrastination







The greatest difficulty in the ne-gotiations which led up to the passage

to take advantage of the other. With such a board as Mr. Lee sug-

Advices received at the Capitol indicate that the two landscape designers and planners, Arnold W. Brunner and and planners, Arnold W. Brunner and Warren H. Manning, are ready to dis-cuss with the Board of Public Grounds and Bulldings the final treatment of the Capitol Park zone. After consider-able study of the problem these distin-guished errorts have method entities guished experts have worked out tento the board in a few days. Some im-portant points are to be determined be fore the experie con tative sketches which will be submitted

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NOTHING IN MY LIFE-WE MIGHT AS WELL RACK

OUR CUES

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The new owner of the Philadelphia Press is generally considered to be Rodman Wanamaker. The Press has been a Brumbaugh supporter but is intimated in Philadelphia that there may be a change of policy. The ad-ministration people are now said to charged for them, for we believe that be looking to the North American for support during the legislative session. ments, either for wearing or bed use, can be utilized to excellent advantage. These things are not given outright to the students, but a nominal price is charged for them, for we believe that by so doing we preserve the self-re-spect of the recipients and encourage them to feel that they must be self-depending. We hope that there may be readers of the Telegraph who will consider this matter worth their sympathetic atten-tion. A real service will be rendered many a deserving boy and girl if suf-ficient clothing can be assured them. The Institute will gladly pay shipping charges on any goods sent if it should be so desired. Any help given in this work will be gratefully appreciated. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Tuskegee, Aia.

Drives at Newspapers

Drives at Newspapers There is a certain order of intelli-gence that compliments itself by the belief that it has done something of superior brilliance when it takes a crack at newspapers. If the motive can be hidden behind some pretentious ethi-cal aim, the acuteness is the more pleasing. "Pillory the papers" is the slogan of this class of annoying illipu-tians. They have neither the faculty for fairness nor the ability to distin-guish between serviceable endeavorers and mischlevous propensity. They oft-times sit in the seat of the scorner be-cause they do not know enough to realize that the object of their deris-ion wears the badge of respectability with which they can never adorn them-selves.—From the Baltimore American.

has decided to mobilize additional di-visions of its army of defense. The People Work Better When Happy

It is true that where labor has a certain amount of security, happines, and interest in its work, the higher difficiency is obtained and the higher difficult diffic

speed very much,

WRONG

AGAIN,

Do you l.ke racy entertain-

Yes. 1 enjoyed

VERY POOR.

gracious, yes!

He's so poor that merely to

live is an travagance!

Is he so very

ment,

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-R. J. Graeff, named for the legis-lature in the Tamaqua district, is a lawyer and prominent guardsman. -Dr. H. C. Mercer, the Doylestown historian, declares that dyes made in America 100 years ago are still good, and that it is nonsense to say that Germans are the only ones who can make dyes.

-Judge Frederick Moser of North-umberland county will assist the Schuylkill county judges next week. -Alba B. Johnson declared in Philadelphia that he saw a "dry" Pennsylvania coming before many, veers

years. —Dr. W. W. Keen, the Philadelphia surgeon, has declared that antitoxin has abolished tetanus in war.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's hotel building plan has been noted in papers all over the land?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris built his stone house here as much as a place of refuge as of residence.

Philadelphia Papers Go Up

Philadelphia Papers Go Up At the end of this month the price of anced to two cents. Sensible move! The sensible move of the sensible move! The sensible sensible move! The sensible sensible move! The sensible sensible move! The sensible sensible sensible move! The sensible sensible sensible move! The sensible sensible

Switzerland and the U.S. [Kansas City Star.] The Swiss government, to further protect the neutrality of the republic,