USING OUR GOLF COURSE FOR GARDENING

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AHEAD AND FINISH THE GAME YOURSELF

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 23.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact,-Geo. Eliot.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION

HARRISBURG'S patriotic parade on Saturday was the greatest demonstration of the kind in the history of the city, not only in oint of numbers but in spirit. Peocommunity; rich men and poor men; private citizens and public offcials; old and young, boys and girls; foreign born and native of the soil; ans of other wars and soldiers ent conflict, all were there. It was a wonderful illustration of the loy-alty of the people to the flas.

member of it. Neither his personal abilities nor his representative character entitle him to such a responsible and powerful position in the Congress of the United States.

Kitchin was born, reared and has spent nearly all his 48 years in a small village, remote from any industrial or commercial center, in the State of North Carolina. The village, Scotland Neck, is not even the county seat and does not rise to the dignity of securing a place on maps of the United States. It is located in a county having only 38,000 population, two-thirds of whom are colored, and, presumably, not allowed to vote. The entire county cast only about 4,000 votes in the last election. In that village of less than 1,800 inhabitants, including about 125 white families, the disposal of the allies for the vigneral and wind are still subjects of the Kaiser.

Efficiency of the railroads at this time is one of the important matters requiring the attention of Congress and the governmental departments. Cur railroad system must be maintained at the highest point of first-class service, and the relief which is proposed through increased rates and other concessions will be approved by the people.

fourteen years, until political fortune sent him to Congress.

To have been born or reared in a village is no disgrace. To choose to live in a village is no cause for reproach. But it is impossible that a man whose experience in the world of affairs is limited to law practice in a small village should be qualified for the chairmanship of the most important committee in, the Congress of the United States. The Ways and of the United States. The Ways and Means Committee frames all tariff ares, affecting in a vital manner the most important business interests of the nation. In rare instances men qualify themselves by rapid advancement for work of unusual difficulty

bills, and all other revenue measand responsibility, but there is nothing to indicate that Kitchin is a man of that kind. If he had been, he obscure village.

The fact is that he was placed on

the Ways and Means Committee by considered on Capitol Hill as a per-the Democrats when that party was sonal appointment by the Governor the Ways and Means Committee by the Democrats when that party was in the minority and he was gradually boosted to the head of the Democration of the Mouse of the Democration of the House organisation and have the House org ple of every degree, of every race and The Democrats have control of the reed that make up the life of the House organization and have the

lage of less than 1,800 inhabitants, including about 125 white families, Kitchia maintained a law office for fourteen years, until political fortune constitution of the war, and all kinds of resources will be mobilized to

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Selection of Ex-Congressman Daniel F. Lafean, of York, to succeed Wilteen years an obscure attorney in an obscure village.

llam H. Smith, of Philadelphia, as Banking Commissioner, announced by the Governor on Saturday night, is

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## AMERICA'S ENTRANCE INTO WAR

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## OUR DAILY LAUGH



# ble at college. Why so?

RUSINESS CONSIDERATIONS.



## there was no disposition to quit. It was a parade in which the participants were out for a definite purpose and they faced about all the discouragements that one could wish. This spirit was demonstrated when there would be shouts from men in the line to people standing on side-walks or on porches during the rain to come out and fall in. Probably more people saw the pa-

Ebening Chat

While opinions vary as to the ex-

act number of persons who participated in Harrisburg's great loyalty

demonstration on Saturday, it seems to be pretty generally agreed that it was the biggest parade ever held in Harrisburg. Men who recall some of

the Fourth of July and other parades held in this city during the Civil was

and made notable by regiments from

Camp Curtin and the processions of the Dauphin county centennial, sathat the parade of two days are eclipsed them. The only parade

recent years which was anything inches that of Saturday was the big firemen's parade of 1914, which was

longer and covered a greater route but it did not contain as many marchers. If rain had not fallen

there would have been more partici-pants, but it is to be noted with

pride that in spite of the drenching downpour there were mighty fee

Those who started as a rule went

through with it and although many

a man was footsore and weary when the line turned up in the Tenth ward,

people who dropped out of

Probably more people saw the parade than any similar demonstration in years. This was largely due to the fact that all business was suspended in Harrisburg from 2 until 6 and everyone turned out, while trains and trolley cars brought people to Harrisburg by the thousands. The traffic from the West Shore towns was pretty close to a record and shutting down of plants at Steelton and Middletown gave opportunity for many people to come to Harrisburg, which they did, and many being wise, brought along their own lunches. The line of march was massed with people and it was surprising after going through the densely packed crowds in Market street to find Fourth and Sixth lined almost as heavily. At some of the street intersections in Sixth street there were throngs of people through whom the marchers had frequently to force their way. Many people from the central part of the city seemed to have figured out that it would be a good thing to go to far up tow. their way. Many people from the central part of the city seemed to have figured out that it would be a good thing to go to far up town streets to see the divisions go by and found they had lots of company. Allison Hill people came into town almost in a body and were welcomed by up town neighbors when the rain came down, while many city homes were opened to the people from the suburbs.

the name of the United States into the war was the occasion for the war was the cocasion for the war wa

the lines. At least three umbrellar were put out of business and throwr into the Riverside parks between State and Market streets. Speakinf of clothing, the number and variety of uniforms worn by the bands was worth traveling to see. It seems a though the bands of this decade are going back thirty years to the brilliant uniforms of the seventies and eighties. Instead of uniforms see liant uniforms of the seventies and eighties. Instead of uniforms severely military, as used to be the case in parades of twenty years of one of the case in parades of twenty years of a county and the seven of Saturday garbs that reminded one of zouave and circus days. Another interesting thing about the bands wat the size of the organizations. Bandi of forty and fifty were common while the drum corps which paraded on Saturday were as large as the bands of other days.

There were only half a dozen stops

There were only half a dozen stope in the whole parade on Saturday worth talking about and they were if anything, welcomed. Once the parade got started it kept moving and the few times that the lines were halted the marchers were grateful for the chance to stand still even though it was raining pitchforks.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

B. F. Sprankle, the Butler man —B. F. Sprankle, the Butler mar who spoke here recently, is making a series of addresses in western town on salesmanship.
—William Fline was speaker at a flag raising at one of Pittsburgh's Prestyterian churches.
—Congressman E. E. Robbins, of Greensburg, was summoned to New York by the serious illness of his brother who had been on a ship which was submarined.
—Judge J. McF. Carpenter, who made some radical orders in Puburgh licenses, is an elder in one the Pittsburgh churches.
—Provost E. F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, turns out daily to see the students drill.

## DO YOU KNOW

That the Harrisburg filter plant has been copied in ten States. HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Camp Curtin was a great visitin place for people from all over the northern States during the Civi War.