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As one lamp lights another, nor grows

So nobleness enkindleth nobleness. -JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

THE CHAMBER'S GOOD WORK

the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce did no more than

able to accomplish with the soldiers

David E. Tracy, William Jennings, W. M. Donaldson, J. am Bowman, Charles W. Burt-S. C. Gilbert and other prominent netto, s. c. Gilbert and other promined citizens have been mentioned in con-nection with the vacant mayoralty. These men represent in their public activities all that is best in our municipal progress. They have each and all figured prominently and creditably in the advancement of the city and it ought to be the effort of the City Council to choose a man of this type for chief executive.

WHO WILL WRITE IT?

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This spirit will be created, our citizens will join unanimously in consecrating themselves to their country only when all of us realize what this country is fighting for. It is essential, therefore, that every American man and woman look deeply into this question and find the right answer. We are not going into this war for revenge, American lives, including those of women and little children, do call for vengeance. But not revenge, not even punishment is our aim. Out the content of the war for respectively. The content of the war for the content of the war for the content of the war for the content of the content of the war for the war for the content of the war for th

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where the color is a triangle of the state and the state's money at your disposal."

The American nation has been thing the same and survey as a very scant attendance, the same and in this school. This war will mean this shool. This war will mean the same than this shool. This war will mean to be in the House. This morn eithers were the same and sint to the fabric of American citizenty.

It is a remarkable fact that in constitution of the great war measures, which have passed or are now passing, the trough the Congress, It has been to split over the bill for another pend upon the important Republican the spokesmen of the Senate and House. It is no time for partisan discussion, of course, but these facts are self-evily deen and have already aroused nation, wide comment.

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which is surprising under the circumstances, regarding the purpose of our entry into the world conflict. Discussing this subject, the "Dry Goods Economist" says if we are to this time.

We guess maybe the stories of in-

All over Harrisburg one may see the cultivation of vacant lots for the pro-duction of food. These activities of amateur gardeners will result in a great increase of vegetables and other necessary produce.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Judging from the manner in which bills to reorganize the State Department of Agriculture are being pre-sented to the Legislature there will be nothing doing along that line this session. No less than five bills to change the administrative plan of the department are in hand, reorgan

set Lewis Buddy, national organizer, and such at the set of the state state of the state

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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the American Newspaper Fuoisners Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.]
Hail, men of might, you who control The body, and, almost, the soul Of written thought in this great land. Your duty is to understand What is your duty in these days When every word of blame, or praise.

Must count for good alone and be For national integrity!
It is for you to understand That in this democratic land Where liberty of speech must be A tenet of true liberty, It does not mean that reckless men Be given license with the pen To undermine the basic walls On which the nation stands, or falls. And furthermore, it is for you To understand that what you do Whatever worth it may possess, What you do not is none the less Of value to the common weal, For silence, wisely kept, may seal The nation's safety till the last And greatest danger shall have passed. You men of might, with power in

OUR DAILY LAUGH

HARD LINES.

Mrs. Skeet
(jealous): See
here Hiram
Skeet, you're too
fond of the
young girls; you
just bite old young girls; you just bite old maids hereafter.



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OUT ON THE BRINEY.

"Pray get under my umbrella Miss



IN TOYLAND. "Hey you doll, get away from those shells, you might be a spy!"

DON'T UNDE-CEIVE HER. Miss Wrinks has been pray-ing for a man for years and now she's got Percy De Soft. Oh, well, she won't know the difference, per-haps. haps.

not approve of what has been done and says so, but he gives credit to the motives of the State authorities and remarks that the number of per-sons who think that they can run and remarks that the number of persons who think that they can run the State game business better than the veteran secretary, Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, grows less and less each year. The colonel also says that the Game Commission is not in politics and is composed of intelligent and unselfish men. The Colonel says that nature's method is the best for Pennsylvania and says that the first step to be taken must be the elimination of forest fires, which means giving the State Department of Forestry what it asks, and by preservation of natural cover. Col. Shoemaker would end what he calls "the bounty scandal" instantly and would let all animals and birds "live as they did before the white hunters sought to upset nature's balance." The colonel also makes the interesting statement that weasels are not as bad as painted and that cats are worse. "If the deer of Pennsylvania deteriorate as fast in the next fifteen years as they have in the past century," says he, "and a study of their horns and weight proves this, they will be no larger than sheep and subject to all manner of diseases." The colonel says game protection must discard what he calls "cobwebby" methods, if it is to bring results hoped for by many sportsmen.

The suggestion that farm tractors be used at right as well as in day

Ebening Chat

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of the Governor's staff, has written an in-

teresting article in the monthly journal of the Wild Life League, In

The Open, in which he discuss game conservation in a very matter of fact way. Col. Shoemaker does

The suggestion that farm tractors be used at right as well as in day in plowing for farm work, made yesterday by the Governor, will facilitate preparation of ground very much if the owners of such appliances will give their use to their neighbors. In the last few years the number of such machines has materially increased in the State and there are quite a few in the Cumberland valley and some in the Lebanon valley. The owners have been renting their services, much as is done with threshing machines, in some cases. The Governor's idea is to do that still more extensively and he believes that by wide use of such machines, day and aight, the shortage of farm labor and horses, which is worrying the farmers. Will be overcome to a considerable extent. Mechanical cultivators, too, can be made of material advantage in farm work this year if judiciously worked. Experiments made with them by Dr. H. A. Surface and others have demonstrated that they are very valuable.

Plowing by night is no jest in the suburban districts, especially some places where there have been lot sales and the thrifty owners are putting their home sites into gardens. The high cost of building materials is preventing many from building but they are planting. Night after night there have been men and women planting until after dark and on a couple of occasions they used lanterns to finish up a row. But the best of all was out near Paxtang last night when a couple of men had what looked like a locomotive headlight and plowed by its rays.

The seat in the senate occupied

The seat in the Senate occupied The seat in the Senate occupied by Auditor General Snyder has fallen to the lot of Senator McConnell, of Northumberland. Senator Semmens, of Allegheny, takes McConnell's place. There are now two vacancies in the upper branch, one from Allegheny caused by the death of Senator Charles J. Magee, and the other from Schuylkill by reason of the elevation of Senator Snyder to be Auditor General. There will be another face absent from the Senate after this week. Harmon M. Kephart, who becomes State Treasurer next Monday, has been chief clerk of the Senate. He is from Connellsville, Fayette county, and has been popular with all factions in the upper branch.

Starting of No. 2 Paxton furnace and the reports that Lochiel furnace may be put into operation have rather livened up things in that part of Harrisburg which years ago used to be a hive of ironworkers. The old ironworkers' dwellings have disappeared from Lochiel and only the foundations remain of the rolling mills. The furnace stands out as a monument of former industrial activity and if it shall be started it will add much to that section. The Paxton furnaces were classed as never likely to run again but the newer one is now making iron as fast as in the last boom time.

Among Harrisburg visitors yester-

Among Harrisburg visitors yesterday were two men prominent on the bench. One was Judge Isaac Johnson, of the Delaware county courts, and the other Ex-Judge Harry White, of the Indiana county courts.

An interesting sidelight was thrown upon the way the present legislative procedure is regarded by a group of students who sat in the gallery of the House yesterday and commented upon the way things are done. "They stick to the rules of order, but they do other things," was the remark of one student. "Yes," said another, "but the Senate does the rest."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Richard L. Austin, prominent Philadelphian, looks for higher prices and says that the labor situation is making things acute.

—Baron von Hauser, the Austrian consul at Pittsburgh, well known here, will leave Friday for his home. He left Pittsburgh yesterday.

—Juge Joseph Buffington, of the United States court, looks for a protracted war, according to an address he has just delivered.

—H. H. Althouse, who is to make the investigation of grade crossings in Reading for the civic authorities of that place. used to be chief engineer for the Eric railroad.

—Captain C. C. Gangloff, who is in charge of the raising of a new company of engineers for the National Guard, is captain of the Pottsville company. The captain served on the border.

—Director of Safety William E. Wilson, of Philadelphia, says that men who do not work should be agreeted and has issued orders to round up tramps.

DO YOU KNOW

ip tramps.

That Harrisburg mills could turn out large quantities of muritions from capacity not called upon?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Harrisburg was headquarters of rmies during the wars of 1812 and