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astion.

No particular reason has been adanced for the selection of the site to investigate the qualifications in the river front, and as official iction will not be taken until September we believe the board should sive full consideration to all the reasons which would seem to determine the choice of a location facing the Capitol Park. Already the Technical high school occupies a commanding position on Walnut street facing the park, and it would be an admirable arrangement to choose as a site for the new educational institution the plot on the opposite.

Any particular and then rise in protest when it is too late. Now is the didates for sheriff and Montgomery several for each office.

—Delaware county has eleven can didates for sheriff and Montgomery one;

—Were, with the setting of the gentic sun, stend that in Schuylkill, Luzerne and Lackawanna counties the crop of candidates breaks records.

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splished with red, which against the private contractor, or even an incincrating plant. There may be other would result in very general complaint on account of inconvenience. We cannot believe that the school dillegate with a great civic plan such as is embraged within the extension of the Capitol Park area, and there is still ample time to give full consideration to all parks and there is still ample time to give full consideration to all plants and there is still ample time to give full consideration to all phases of the question. At least, the final decision should be completed to all parks are activic plan such as is embraged within the extension of the Capitol Park area, and there is still ample time to give full consideration to all phases of the question. At least, the final decision should be postponed until full investigation shall have been made of the compression of the capitol Park area, and there is still investigation shall have been made of the compression of the control and part of the particular kind of the public in the movement to put it in the common-sense beasis that it is enough to enlist the interest of the public in the movement to put it on the common-sense basis that the way that the private contractor, or even an incincrating plant. There may be other the private contractor, or even an incincrating plant. There may be other the proposed location on North street convenient to all parts of Harrisburg. We are along the proposed location on North street convenients and more moders may be should be should be sampled and prove the garbies and the straingle baby lay beside the far in the dusk I heard a woman scream, and from the language of the foreign-horn to become addition that the private contractor, or even an incincrating plant. There may be other the proposed location on North street convenience. We cannot the private contractor, or even an incincrating plant. There may b

ing worked out by distinguished landscape architects and planners, with a view to conserving the best

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interests of the State and the city. Every argument in favor of the two sites under discussion should be presented and then a conclusion ought to be reached that will be satisfactory to all the people. Let us make no more mistakes in the working out of our educational problems here.

here.

Could any stories of the doings of our soldiers in France be more graphic than those of Walter Shaffer, of Dauphin; Franklin Etter, of Harrisburg, and the other boys who are doing their bit on the other side of the Atlantic. The Telegraph is greatly pleased to print these letters to the home folks, because they are so full of human interest and lack the stitled style of the professional war correspondent.

YOUR DUTY, MR. CITIZEN

FOR sixteen years Harrisburg has been going ahead in a way to command the admiration of all the municipalities of Pennsylvania. We must not move backward. We are sending our men to the battle line for the liberties of the world and the profession of the style of the professional war correspondent.

To-day men active in politics were looking over lists in an effort to find out just who had filed papers and what the effect would be and it will require a couple of days for the lines will be definitely drawn. In gome counties Republicans and Democrats are split and the "wet" and "dry" sisue, which was so prominent in the filing of the judicial nominations were filed in municipal nominations were filed in pentsylvania, which was the last day upon which such papers could be put upon record for the primary election of setting the put upon record for the primary election of setting the put upon record for the primary election on September 13. In some counties the filing of petitions will be many lively contests this year

When Deep U.S. Get Comments and the second of the second o

past experience in annexation maters the sooner the nuptials take place side of the beautiful stretch of park now in the progress of creation.

Several imposing semi-public buildings already occupy a frontage on the inevitable civic center which is bound to result from the extension of the State grounds. But all this is to-day.

Teach Them English

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Thousands upon thousands of ominating petitions for county and municipal nominations were filed in

-The Philadelphia Inquirer sums up the situation in Philadelphia to-day by saying that the candidates

Entered at the loat Office in Harrisburg. Pa., as s wond class matter.

By carriers, ten cents, which is should not in the slighest degree lose our interest or our zeal in the making of a city fit or the people of this day and those to follow us.

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But if any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveh to all liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.—JAMES 1:5.

OUR OFFICIAL GUESTS

WHEN officials of other cities of the third class come to Harrisburg for the League convention next week let's all endeavor to put our best foot foremest. Every department in first-class shape. Our parks should be trim and neat, especially the walks and drives. The paved highways ought to justify our reputation as a clean and wholesome city. Everything under municipal control should invite special commendation and it remains for the authorities to maintain and increase the good opinion of all visitors, especially the walks and drives. The paved highways ought to justify our reputation as a clean and wholesome city. Everything under municipal control should invite special commendation and it remains for the authorities to maintain and increase the good opinion of all visitors, especially those who will come with seeing eyes.

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## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



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Refusing to confront things as

If you can see a swarm of crawling lizards,
Squirming through the marriage license door—
Men with atom souls and smaller

gizzards,
Disgracing those whose honored names they bore,

If you can hear an orator denouncing
The liberty for/which our nation
bled;
If you can let him go without a
trouncing

or punching in the bally traitor's

head; if you can smile when lying propa-

ganda
Seduces men who ought to know
the truth;
If you can tolerate their rotten
slander
And bear it with an idle fist, forsooth—

If you can sneer at men who wear the khaki,
Or jeer at those who wear the navy blue;
If you can whisper like a skulking lackey,
About the men who have the nerve to do;
If vanquishment of brutal foes appalls you.

appalls you,

If you can't prove your right to be
a man,
You may be everything your mother

calls you,
But, believe me, you are not
American.

—Edwin Carty Ranck, in the Brookhyn Eagle

they are:

nomination papers as a candidate after he had been refused on the grounds that no vacancles existed by virtue of the act extending the terms of the incumbents. Judg. Woodward clares in his opinion that the act abolished the office of township commissioners elected for two terms, and established four-year commissioners.

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It is enough to enlist the interest of the public in the movement to put it on the common-sense basis that ago.

The I came back; a single house stood there;

The rest were smoke upon the August air and ruins in the obliterated road. A gray-garbed sentry through the ashes strode;

An office we entered the war no words have better expressed the first duty of an American citizen than these, which are quoted from an article in the Commoner written by William J. Bryan. Creditable to his political vision, his common sense and his patriotism, they may furnish light to some doubting souls bewildered by mocking voices and traitorous suggestions of sedition.

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THE SITUATION. "How are you making out with



QUALIFIED. She (romantically) - The man marry must be willing to go through fire for me.

# Ebening Chat

A friend commenting upon the ar-A friend commenting upon the article in this column the other evening on the recognition given to William Maclay, one of the two first United States senators from Pennsylvania and one of the men who made Harrisburg, says that Mr. Maclay payer agreed with his fether. clay never agreed with his fatherin-law, John Harris, about the Sus-quehanna river front. Mr. Harris was an intensely practical man and looked for the river front to become a commercial highway, as it was for many years after his death when "arks" and "flats" brought down coal, grain, hides and other things coal, grain, hides and other things from up the Susquehanna and the Juniata. Mr. Harris held to the belief that the stream in spite of its shallowness would be an artery of trade and that the river front would be the water front of a busy town. The town is busy, all right, but the trade flows through on the railroads in, the valley of Paxton creek. Mr. Maclay, on the other hand, said that that river front would eventually become the promenade and pleasure place of Harrisburg. He was just as hard headed as Harris, from all accounts, but he was a better planner, as shown by the location of the Capitol where he designated it and the fact that he almost got the national capital on the banks of the Susquehanna. There are stories told among the older families of Harrisburg of William Meclay walking up and down the river bank, generally after his evening meal, almost invariably alone, one of the most dignified of men, six feet three inches of height and big in proportion, somewhat given to handsome clothes, opinionated to a degree, but a staunch believer that some day Harrisburg would be the queen city of the Susquehanna and that his favorite walk would be the strolling place of thousands who would like him enjoy the splendors of the sunsets.

The observation by State agricultural experts on the opportunities for raising more foodstuffs in this part of the state by changing the rotation of grain crops calls to mind that "C O W" is about as rigorously adhered to about here as in any part of the country. The initials mean corn, oats, wheat, and while there are some who add "G R", or grass and rye, to their list, the bulk of the farmers raise the three staples, occasionally turning some sections of fields into potatoes. Dauphin country farmers have been successfull with both wheat and corn, far more with both wheat from up the Susquehanna and the Juniata. Mr. Harris held to the be-

will not strike the Dauphin farmers.

The drills of the Harrisburg Reserves are attended by quite a few businessmen for the exercise as well as for the military training that is given by the energetic captains and their young lieutenants on the island twice a week. It happens that there is one man who is keenly interested and a good soldier, too. But he has a hankering for knowledge of just what he does. He knows the manual of arms and to complete all data he takes a pedometer with him on the drill nights and when Major Porter puts the men through battalion drill several times around the big field he has quite a score to show.

Announcement that the national

Announcement that the national Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the American Library Association were planning co-operation to raise \$1,000,000 for libraries in each of the thirty-two army cantonments has brought many assurances of support already. In this city a number of people have telephoned to know what will be Harrisburg's share and giving notice that they meant to give their dollar. The idea of a dollar for books for soldiers bids fair to be very popular.

Samuel T. Bodne, president of the U. G. I. and head of one of the Philadelphia district appeal boards, made an interesting observation yesterday at the meeting in the Senate chamber. He said that his company has sent word to every plant asking how the draft would hit them and was informed that seventy-two men could not be spared. He then asked what would be done if each of the seventy-two fell dead. Out of the whole list it looks like one exemption will be asked.

Did you ever see a mountain start

Did you ever see a mountain start to move at you? That is the way people who saw the giant blast fired at Steelton say the great hillside of stone looked. The blast was remarkable in that it did not make much noise. There was a roar and then the hill seemed to be moving; then the rattle of stones, the crash of larger ones settling and a cloud of dust. There have been some great blasts fired hereabouts, but nothing like that at Highspire quarries yesterday.

Among the Pennsylvania officers Among the Pennsylvania officers who have gone up the ladder is Edgar T. Collins, brother of Deputy Attorney General Emerson Collins. He is now a lieutenant colonel and chief of the division which will be formed of Michigan and Wisconsin troops at Waco, Texas. He graduated from West Point in 1897 and was in command at Plattsburg, where his brother just visited him.

A. Mitchell Palmer sat in the front row of the Senate chamber yesterday during the district board meetings and seemed to enjoy the place. When someone suggested that he might take a notion to try for one of those front seats he observed that he had trouble enough.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Auditor General Snyder plans to visit the ambulance troops at Allentown this month. One of the units is named for him.

—C. E. Carothers, chairman of the manufacture is a practical

milk commission, is a practical farmer and has raised his own cattle in Western Pennsylvania, so that he

in Western Pennsylvania, so that he knows the game.

—Sheriff G. W. Richards, of Allegheny, has been arresting draft dodgers himself. He is a former legislator and well known here.

—William J. Berkey, prominent in Johnstown affairs, has been appointed treasurer of one of the big secret orders.

orders.

—W. T. Tilden, Jr., son of the late
Philadelphia manufacturer, has been
winning fame as a golfer in national

## DO YOU KNOW

Park treatment has been copied in several eastern cities?

The first movement for a home for the Governors was started by Harrisburg people during the Civil-War and the State then took at an

That Harrisburg's Wildwood

HISTORIC HARRISBURG