trade that is coming to Harrisburg

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Ebening Chat

Tollgates are down on the high rays that radiate from Harrisburg

like the spokes of a wheel except in York and Lancaster counties and the nearest places where people are held

York and Lancaster counties and the nearest places where people are held up are twenty miles from the State's capital. This is the information giv-en last night by a man who has fol-lowed the highway situation in Penn-sylvania and who is keenly interest-ed in the making of things easy for folks to visit the great building that crowns Capitol Hill. Twenty-five years ago there were tollgates on at sides of Harrisburg, and one has but to recall the days of the Spanish war to remember that people had to pay toll right above Division street on the Riverside Drive, out near Ru-therford on the way to Hummels town, down below Highspire on the way to Middletown and at various places in the county, while the memory of tollgates near Camp Hig and Shiremanstown is still fresh if the minds of people who had to pay, it took years to get the count, commissioners and the township an thoritics up to the point where the were willing to buy the toll road and the struggle to free the Rive and crossing just east of Hum-melstown, one of the worst in this section, by the way, was the las turnpike in the county barring som stretches down in Conewago which are tentacles of Lancaster count turnpikes. The Lancaster toll roads has a number of toll roads, but mos of them are well kept up. Unfor turately the tollgates of these twe counties are strider ods which lead but fair to go before long as the people of that county, led by pro gressive citizens of Lancaster clut now a greed to help the State and county buy the tollgates of these twe counties are satider roads, which lead has a number of toll roads, but mos of them are well kept up. Unfor tunately the tollgates of these twe counties are astrider coads which lead moments. The William Dens biet and moments. The William Dens biet and county the tollgates of these twe counties are astrider coads which lead moments. The William Dens biet and the struckees the are below;

"Man wants but little here below, said a philosopher in one of his say moments. The William Penn high way between this city and Readin was freed of toll gates Thursday. The gate keepers are off the job and innumerable \$1.02-pieces are staying where they belong. Before the roa was freed, however, the State High way Department had a visitor fron Lebanon. "I came to see about the William

Lebanon. "I came to see about the William Penn highway, between here an Reading," said the visitor. "It will be freed next Thursday, said the Highway Department of fictal



There are three kinds of people in without further urging on the part the world-the wills, the wonts and cants; the first accomplish ev-boys for military defense. Major General H. P. McCain, the Adjutant erything, the second oppose everything and the third fail in everything .- WM. T. ELLIS

last evening when they joined to-gether at Elizabethville to do honor to the young men who will leave shortly to go into the new National Army. The attendance and enthusiasm would have done credit to a community of much larger popula-

The upper end always arises to the casion. Millersburg set the pace last spring with a preparedness parade that put to shame many of similar celebrations in larger towns. Then followed the Liberty Bond and the Red Cross campaigns, in which upper end people gave of their means in large sums to the cause of liberty and the successful prosecution of the war. When the history of recent events is written the people who reside north of the mountains will have no reason to blush for their part in them.

### SINKING IN

THE very rage to which the Ger-man press gives vent in its comment upon the President's peace message is an evidence of junkerdom's fear of its effect on the popular mind of Germany. One striking exception is Vorwarts, which sees in Mr. Wilson's proposals an open door to honorable peace upon grounds which would satisfy the demands of progressive Germans for a government responsive and responsible to the will of the people. This fear-less and radical journal in this mstance, at least, expresses the views of that wing of the Reichstag for which Mathias Erzberger is spokes-The peace sentiment and the desire for a representative, democratic form of government appear to be growing together and there are indication' that Erzberger, who forced a crisis in the Reichstag a few weeks ago by the presentation of resolutions that were in effect a daring attack upon Prussianism, will lead a majority of delegates to even more radical action when that body

Erzberger is said to have been profoundly impressed by the Presi-

city is endeavoring to foster with its neighbors will be transferred to Pottsville. The matter is worthy of sideration of the problems which are going to be discussed at this meetimmediate and vigorous attention. A BATTALION OF CADETS **F**<sup>QR</sup> years this newspaper has strongly advocated military

training in the schools of Harrisburg. •Once through the co-op-eration of the late James H. Worden then president of the school board, a cadet corps was established at the high school, but owing to the milk-

sop physical instructor placed in charge the corps never got beyond of the United States are emerging the organization stage. Subsequently an effort was made to interest certain of the school authorities, inforward to a higher plane cluding the principals of the two high schools, the Harrisburg Acaddeavor in every line of activity. emy and the parochial schools, but owing to the indifference of one or two of those interviewed the matter and the coming together of leaders

two of those interviewed the matter was allowed to drop and all the data which had been gathered on the sub-change of thought upon the big which had been gathered on the subproblems of the day must result in widespread benefit for all classes of ject was turned over to Superinten-dent Downes. It should be said that .our citizens. Dr. Fager, the head of the Techni-cal High School, and Father Johnson, of the parochial schools, exhibit-

Politics in ed a real interest in the matter, but nothing could be accomplished in Pennsylvania the absence of co-operation by the Now that there is general interest

of our economic resources.

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in the military training of school boys it may be expected that some-thing will be achieved along this line without further urging on the part of the Telegraph or those who real-ize the importance of training our boys for military defense. Major General H. P. McCain, the Adjutant General of the Army of the United States, in a recent letter to the head of Pennsylvania Military College at Chester points out that a consider-able number of students failed in the various officers' training camps because of their loose training in educational institutions. He refers to mental and physical indifference and suggests that the school authori. It is partisans. It is notable that Mr. Johnson is

THE patriotism of the people of the upper end of Dauphin county was demonstrated again ties had not placed sufficient emphasis in the avoidance of this men-tal and physical handicap. On this point he says:

tal and physical handicap. On this point he says: At military camps throughout the country mental alertness, ac-curacy in thinking and acting, clearness in enunciation, sureness and ease of carriage and bearings must be insisted upon, to be as-sare grantateeit with the material and means at hand, and that price-less human lives hay not be criminally sacrificed. Only by the possession of the qualities re-ferred to does one become a natural leader. A great number of men have failed at camp because of inability cannot impart his idea to his com-mand in clear, distinct language and which human life alided by the requirements set for our of-ficers' reserve because of number of voice to be heard reasonably far-upon which human life alided by the requirements set for our of-ficers' reserve because of number of not been trained to appreciate the importance of accuracy in think-ing. Too many schools are satis-fied with an approximate answer to a question. Little or no incer-tive is given increased mental ef-forts to co-ordinate one's ideas and equivocally. Insistence upon of monus the of counter of the requirements set for our of-ficers' reserve because they have importance of accuracy in think-ing. Too many schools are satis-fied with an approximate answer to a question. Little or no incer-tive is given increased mental ef-fort to co-ordinate one's ideas and prosent them clearly and un-equivocally. Insistence upon do numpossible for military instruc-tors do much to counter at the prosent them clearly and un-equivocally. Insistence upon do must never the do appreciate the prosent them clearly and un-equivocally. Insistence upon do must never the do appreciate the prosent them clearly and un-equivocally. Insistence upon do must never the do appreciate the prosent them clearly and un-equivocally. Insistence upon do must never the do appreciate the prosent them clearly and un-equivocally. Insistence upon do must never the do appreciate the prosent the counter the prosent the counter the do that the

As a last important element that accurately. As a last important element that the moral and mental make-up of owne of our students here is the characteristic of grit. Not that the would have proved cowardly in battle, necessarily, but some throw up the sporge upon the ad-ministration of a severe rebuke or criticism. Their "feelings have have exhibited a tendency to throw up the sporge upon the ad-ministration of a severe rebuke or criticism. Their "feelings have have never been taught the true sport of subordination. They are not ready for the rolling school life. In endeavor to inculcate that indomitable spirit that enables one's eyes fixed upon the goal ather than upon the roughness of discipline cannot hope to face with equanimity the tremendous eresponsibilities of the officer under modern conditions of war-tare. This idea of grit belongs In the schoolroom as well as upon the camps.

the was on. Mr. Snyder appears to ce have accepted for the Senator and his partisans.
It is notable that Mr. Johnson is the lader against whom Mr. Ample and his friends have been contended in the Mr. Ample is the man whom the State administration backed against Senator Snyder for the Auditor General nomination.
What everyone, is interested in now is what will be the next move at the Capitol. The Governor has several judgeships and State places to fill and there are always rumore for a department is to be displaced to make room for some one more in sympathy with administration politics at Easton, is dead against the increase of trolley fares to six cents.
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General Brown, who has been until next week.
—"I have nothing to add to my fit statement of last night," said Com-filssioner O'Neil this morning. "I of meant what Is said about politics. When I was in office in it added to be the said about politics. When I was in office in the best I can in regard to the highways of Pennsylvania and especially to meet the war needs."
—It became known here to-day I that Governor Brumbaugh called upon Mr. O'Neil to take the highway commissionership. The McKeesport man had been spoken of for the place a number of times and it is understood that he declined it some it meater. In another conversation across the State, which took place on Sunday, Mr. O'Neil consented and immediately began preparations to turn over the insurance department to Mr. Ambler, whom the Governor had been desirous of place.

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 The another of kings asys the factor of kings asys the factor of the spectra of the -The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times charges that the resignation of Wil-liam A. Magee, candidate for mayor of Pittsburgh, as Public Service Commissioner, had strings attached that the Governor "has never pub-licly indicated that he accepted the resignation." Mr. Magee resigned by letter direct to the Governor and it was said that the Governor accept <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

# IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS THE HEAD WENT WITH THE CROWN

The Modern King, Who Loses His Job Is Much More For-tunate Than His Predecessor — Now the Royal Vagrant Usually Is Pensioned

We Cuirassiers of France!
We Cuirassiers of France!
Oh, the bugles would bray as we cantered by.
With our bridles low and our sabers high.
With our black plumes flaunting to the sky.
From the tips of our helms, with our plates aglance.
And our hope was an open plain and free.
Of the swish of our keen, straight swords dreamed we.
We Cuirassiers of France.

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+ C.M.C. HAVANA

Cuirassiers of France

We Cuirassiers of France! A burrow worms through our chosen plain. Unmailed, we hold it, now count it

That the squadron drop, if the ditch remain As the boundary-line of our French - advance. But beyond our dream ourselves we

Modern arness rust for a mockery. Of the steel they took from our backs are we, We, the Cuirasse of France! ---By Thomas Jeffries Betts in Scrib-ner'e

Representatives of trade unions having jurisdiction over crafts em-ployed in the Chicago stock yards and packing plants have perfected an organization to unionize the 40,-000 men, women and children em-ployed in these institutions.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



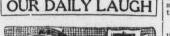
[Owing to changed war conditions, the crack cavalry corps of the Euro-pean nations have been in large measure dismounted and sent to the trenches to act as infantry.] "It will be freed next Thursday, said the Highway Department of ficial. "I know that," said the Lebano man, "but I came to see about im provements. When are you going t aŭvertise for bids for the construc-tion of a concrete road over tha thirty-five miles of pike?" "Great Scott, man!" ejaculated th highway department official, "we'r doing pretty well, aren't we? We'v put \$35,000 into the purchase of th pike. So have the counties. Now before the gates are freed, you tal about thirty-five miles of all-new an opermanent road." "That's the idea," said the ma from Lebanon, "There's nothing lik going after what one wants. That the most important stretch of roa in Fennsylvania. What can you d for us?" Then the official promised tha maintenance forces would be put t work immediately. The Lebano man went home determined to ge the commissioners of his county an Berks and Dauphin counties to agre to match the highway department dollars—dollar for dollar—to bu thirty-five miles of 22-foot concret highway.

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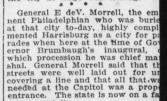
Harrisburg's motor fire apparatu Harrisourg's motor hre apparati appears to attract about as much a tention as anything going these day and almost every official of a city of borough who comes this way loob up a fire company. Harrisburg is o a fair way to become as noted for its fire apparatus as it is for pare streets and other evidences of mu nicinal progress.

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ner's. Some Cross of Honor A Mississippi blacksmith, encour-aged by the mounting ire of his friends and customers, is said to have hammered out an iron cross weighing fifty pounds and sent it to Senator Vardaman as a badge of hon-or conferred upon him by the kaiser for helping to prevent the Senate's adoption of the President's armed adoption of the President's armed adoption of the President's armed for helping to prevent the Senate's adoption of the President's armed for helping to prevent the Senate's adoption of the President's armed to the Sixty-fourth Congress. The cross reached Washington, but it is not on record that Vardaman appeared to be enjoying it. One of the to his rounded and swelling chest. m The senate is more than one yard whereit wood is stacked up. Telegraph linemen are still talk



Telegraph linemen are still talk ing about the fact that the storm di little damage to lines in and abou Harrisburg. Of course, in the arc where the storm "dropped" tele graph and telephone lines wer hurled about with the rest of thing but considering the severity of th storm the damage done to lines it the city at large was triffing.



The state is now on a

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831 Been such as to greatly inconvent-ence the people of that locality de-siring to do business in Harrisburg. Unless better service is provided the

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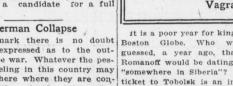


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meets again shortly.



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A PEST. He is a pest I'd like smite. The' man who

says: "Well,

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"I owe him a grudge." "In cases of that kind it is better to suspend payment.'

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TAKING HER PROFIT. After he broke

-J. M. Justice, prominent Phile delphian, will go to California. -H. A. Jenks, Phoenixville ban er, will retire after twenty-five year A CRUCIAL TEST. If one can love a maiden still The while she

Service. —Samuel Gompers, head of th State Federation of Labor, in speech at Erle, declared that labo had been recognized by governmet for the first time in history in th eats corn from the cob

That love will surely last until

The first time in history in the country. —James I. Blakslee, fourth assiss ant postmaster general, is making series of addresses at convention of rural mail carriers. —James T. Härdy, new secretar of the Oil City Chamber of Com merce, was formerly connected wit commercial organizations in Ithac and other New York places. —Bishop W. F. Oldham, forme pastor of a Pittsburgh Methodi Church, will return to preach at it anniversary exercises. Time him. self has lost

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to be center of car building?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG William Penn's sons and gran sons were frequent visitors to Joh Harris ferry where they held con forences with people from this set ion.

the engagement why did you re-turn his diamond Because the United States Suprem Court has recently held that the workmen's compensation law do not apply to employes under mar time contract, water front and shi ping employers and employes at Se Francisco are attempting to evolt their own compensation system, ring? I didn't. I gave him a paste one instead.

