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seeking residence here. The congesis largely along the Atlantic seatent, the towns near ports need not ecessarily embarrass this city.

SATURDAY EVENING.

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board. Railroad authorities studied the situation. Engineers deliberated over the problem of locating the military depots where they would be most accessible from all points. And all of them chose Harrisburg.

This should be a hint to manufacturers and distributors. The government's survey should be of immense value to them. It was made at great expense and represents the concensus of the best expert opinconcensus of the best expert opin- to the finish. ion in the country. What is good the demands of

The war has brought home to us the stern necessity of uniting all people in America and one of the responsibilities of this bureau is the education of foreign-language peoples in the American language, citizenship, traditions and ideals, as a certain basis for an enduring America.

We need your co-operation and believe that the best way of securing it is through such a committee, if it is representative and if those representing the foreign-born groups are designated by the subject of the subject

authorities in behalf of these chil-

By the Ex-Committeeman

niwell, candidate of a majority of the Democratic voters of Pennsylvania ton cannot help Harrisburg with an for Governor, last night turned the appropriation for houses, as has tables upon A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic national committeeman from the Keystone State, and help to the extent of raising the manded that he resign as official rep-

clities, the authorities can at least help to the extent of raising the embargo on materials and labor in this district.

In the matter of ash and garbage collection there will doubtless be for some time difficulty in overcoming the old conditions which prevailed under a private contract. Tipping of the collecting crews and otherwise upsetting dicipline, resulting from desire on the part of housekeepers to secure regular collections, have been responsible for a good deal of the trouble. Unless there is co-operation on the part of the people there can be no efficient system of garbage and ash collection.

WHAT EXPERTS FOUND

M AJOR GRAY told the Rotary Club the other day that the United States Government selected Harrisburg as the site for its \$25,000,000 warehouse development because it is the best transportation in that Palmer had repudiated the nomination of a clear majority of the voters of his party after having written to Judge Bonniwell accepting the verdict of the Democrate as expressed at an open primary in which he was, incidentally, gloriously defeated together with his friends.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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goods.

AN IMPORT-ANT POINT. Say, I'm thinking about going into a big deal man is he? Oh, he's like What kind of a fish—a shark or sucker?

PRACTICE AT

He is pretty good at driving a truth home. Yes, he's good

life with cows.

at driving anything home. He

Evening Chat

The increase of clocks in the departments of the state government is commencing to give concern at the Capitol. Under the regulations all of the clocks in the various offices of the clocks in the various offices of the clocks in the various offices of the Commonwealth here are owned by the state and are in charge of an official clock repairman, who keeps them good tempered and accurate. Lately, there have been some changes in offices and more clocks have been added to the list. A halt has been called upon the acquisiton of time-pieces and hereafter Joseph Pyne, the official repairman, will have only 700 to watch. This is the season of the year, says the repairman, when the clocks behave best. In summer time, especially hot days, Father Penn's clocks are apt to speed upowing to the effect of the heat upon the cils used, while in very cold winter, owing to the habit of people in leaving windows open at night the oils grow thick and the timepieces run slow. The weather is more equable just now and the clocks are maintaining their dignity, according to Mr. Pyne. The official repairman has been in charge of the clocks for a couple of decades which means several generations of men in politics, according to the ordinary Harrisburg rating, and in the last ten years the number of clocks on his list has doubled. When the Capitol was finished an effort was made to use only standard clocks, but the necessary creation of offices outside caused others of various types and dispositions to be installed and they are all under supervision.

The half dozen or so mulberry trees which are in the Capitol Park in front of the State Treasury are not to be made away with when the plaza in front of the building is changed and the terraces created on the Third street side in accordance with the plans of Arnold W. Brunher. These trees are over thirty years old and will be moved. They are just now in bloom and attract much attention from the children, successive groups of which have played about them for years. The trees were right in the line, but have become such a feature that they will be moved around.

Worrying Helps the Kaiser

(From the Youth's Companion)
It seems as if there never was a time when there was so much to many—of us have to endure daily—and nightly—the thought of the wague, enormous peril of those we love, who are at a distance that makes it beyond our power to cheer or soothe or comfort them. Beside this one great worry all others are insignificant. Yet there are others, so many others!

Yes, there never was a time when worries so descended upon us in the flocks and swarms.

We ought to stop worrying at once, to form the habit of stopping it. Cool prevision, wise and proper in ore forethought for coming duties, is necessary. But we need to stop to panicky imagining of vague peril and unavoidable distress. All such loose and misdirected effort wastes nerve, wastes brain, wastes energy, means just so much useful work unaccomplished.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

MEAN.

They rejected alm because he had flat feet.

And you were that they will be moved around.

The federal government has put a crimp in reedbird shooting, although the state allows it, and the black-botings are now furnishing the early fall shooting. Because of a treaty will also shooting. Because of a treaty will call shooting. Because of a treaty will call shooting. Because of a treaty will call shooting. Because of a treaty fall shooting. Because of a treaty will choose and the black-to store was a time when worles are defended and proper or souther a treaty of the panicky into the part of starlings, the European nuisance which has been multiplying in this state, have been flocking with the blackbirds and some have been killed. Game officers point out that starlings are not protected and that they are a pest. Sportsmen after blackcoats are urged to watch for the starling and to bill.

road chefs went into the army.

There are now four stars, all of them for overseas soldiers, on the service flag at the home of Mrs. John Y. Boyd, of this city. Her two sons and two sons-in-law are now with the American Army in Europe. They are on various fronts, the last heard of one, Captain Jackson Herr Boyd, being that he was right up where things are thickest. In addition to this splendid record in the immediate family one of the best known residents of Harrisburg, over fifty members of her Sunday school class are in service. The class is in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Boyd has been a worker for years, and is one of the most active religious organizations in Central Pennsylvania.

Charles W. Crowther, who has the

Charles W. Crowther, who has the job of making out the schedules for moving the drafted men from Pennsylvania, has to unscramble the time tables of something like twenty-five railroads to get the trains going all right. Once in a while he has to go to some town to see what the connections are like. In any event he is acquiring a large amount of knowledge of what state railroads are like. The transportation from this state has been accomplished in a manner that is simply wonderful. Practically no mishaps, plenty of cars and special train schedules. Mr. Crowther was formerly with the Pennsylvania railroad transportation department and knows the state, which is fortunate for Uncle Sam.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

 Fred Ikeler, one of the Democratic candidates for Congress-at-Large, used to be in the Legislature
 William J. Noll, the new Leb anon county commissioner, has lived in that county all his life and is well

in that county all his life and is well known to many residents of this city.

—Highway Commissioner O'Nell is on a tour of eastern toll roads, having chopped down some bars near Lancaster.

—A. C. Campbell, the Luzerne county fuel administrator, is going after bars which sell to miners and is having a real interesting time of it.

—The Rev. Francis Blackman, Philadelphia minister, leaves his pulpit to enter the army's fighting ranks.

—David H. Lane, the veteran of Philadelphia politics, is back in Philadelphia after spending the summer at the seashore.

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—Clinton Rogers Woodruff, active in civic affairs in Philadelphia, has been touring New York state.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Pennsylvania will register next week an army of men greater than Grant commanded at the close of the Civil War?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Indians of a dozen tribes consided Harris Ferry as a place to hold buncils in safety and refrained from councils in safety and refrained from attacking it because of their regard for the settlers.