400 DELEGATES WELCOMED TO CITY

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ylyania such as Susquehanna, Juniata Octarora, Swatara, many of thes peing made additionally popula highes pering make adding them. He lauded the principles adopting them. He lauded the principles of the Independent Order of Hed Men and urged a continuation of their patriotism. At the conclusion of his short adress the Governor was given three cheers and a rising vote of

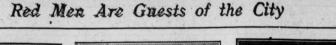
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riendship in behalf of the Hed Men ? Pennsylvania. Past Great Sachem Pass welcomed to Red Men in behalf of the Tribes ? Dauphin county. He told how the ribes always kept their campa fires urning brightly and of the good ork accomplished, concluding by aying; "We are proud to have you ith us and hope your time will be pent pleasantly, I bid you a hearty elcome."

spent pleasantly, I bid you a nearly welcome." Great Senior Sagamore Charles E. Bell, of Philadelphia, responded to he welcome by Lieutenant Governor Beidelman. The welcome in behalf of the city came from Mayor Daniel L. Keister, who told of the rapid growth of Harrisburg, and pointed to the many places of interest of-lered the visitors. He spoke of the Park system, the good water supply, paved streets and river front and said that Harrisburg was a model convention city, and that all con-ventions, should be held here be-rause of the many advantages of-med.

ered, Great Junior Sagamore L. C. Trox-ell, of Allentown, thanked Mayor Keister for his great welcome. He referred to the reputation of Harris-burg people for hospitality, and was are every Red Man present was glad low was here.

sure every Red Man present was glad he was here. The Great Incohonce of the order, James T. Rogers, of Binghamton, N. Y, gave a history of the good work by the Red Men in the war. He too, praised the people of Harris-burg for their hearty welcome and royal entertainment. He told of the work in other states and congratu-lated Pennsylvania Red Men on their good showing. The session was opened by Great Sachem Pass, Following the singing of "America" the Rev. Robert Bag-nell offered prayer. At noon the gavel was turned over to Great Sa-chem Williams. He opened the Great Council to convenee this afterneon.





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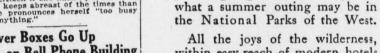
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CHARLES B. STROH. In Charge of Registration of Dele-gates and Visitors

not only sympathetic but also accom-panied by kees intelligence and a knowledge of your favorite subject is tory well worth while. And when this amaring combination of intelli-gence and ear is capable, after a rapt attention in which you have been pleasantly conscious of having talked your best, of putting in a word that proves she knows her subject—do you wonder they come? This all-wool siren does not talk much herself she prefers to have her the ideas of others; her great gift is has done with very medioore gift all no creative talent, no capacity for in-dependent thought or action, but she has built up an amazingly successful and important life out of the gifts of others. And while the average woman of

las built up an amazingly successful and important life out of the gifts of others. And while the average woman of middle-nge may not have the energy or the ambition to attempt a salor still she can remove herself from the apparently defective class by keeping there is of the times. Have you ever listened to a man "talk down" to a woman past fifty whom he meets in a street car or somewhere else where he cannot escape her. She is probably a neighbor or he is a friend of her husband"s, and for the time heing he has to talk to her. She has the intelligence of a child and the convictions of a white rabbit, yet Mr. Smith must make conversation as long as they hang on adjacent straps. Now this "talking down," is not at all necessary. No woman, who can read and write, should allow herself to become so mentally down at heel that a normal conversation is impos-sible.



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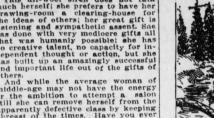
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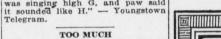
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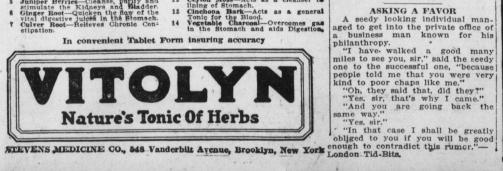


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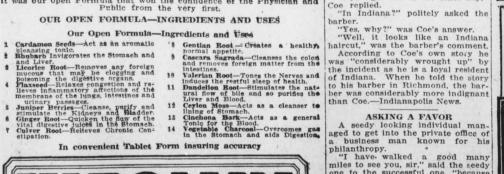
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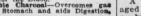


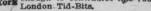
A HOOSIER HAIRCUT Demas Coe, a Richmond business man and former auditor of Wayne county, has been trying 'o "gure the difference of an Indiara and a Chi-cugo haircut. He teld the sfory after a business trip to Chicago and says he no longer enjoys going to a barber shop in Chicago. Previously to making the trip, Coe went into into a Richmond shop and had a shave and haircut by a barber regarded as expert as any-in Richmond. After arriving in Chicago he went to a barber for his shave the next day. "Don't you want a haircut, too?" asked the barber. "I just got one-of the other day." Coe replied.

Coe replied. "In Indiana?" politely asked the

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