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Monday, October 19, 1914.

OCTOBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon, 4th; Last Quarter, 12th; New Moon, 19th; First Quarter, 25th.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to night and Tuesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to night and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday. Gentle to moderate winds becoming southerly.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 64; lowest, 53; 8 a. m., 54; 8 p. m., 55.

THE HAMBURG SANITARIUM

The opening by the State of another sanitarium for the care and treatment of tuberculosis patients, in Hamburg, Berks county, on Monday next, will mark the completion of the third institution of the kind in Pennsylvania, and will round out the number that Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, had in mind when he began the construction of these institutions which have been so wonderfully successful in alleviating the distress caused by that most insidious of all diseases.

The first of these institutions was opened in Mount Alto, and when its success in the care and treatment of tuberculosis had been demonstrated, Dr. Dixon set about establishing a similar institution in Cresson, on the highest ridge of the Allegheny mountains, the State being fortunate in obtaining this site through the donation by Andrew Carnegie of a large tract of land he had owned for years and once occupied as his summer home.

To complete the three institutions Dr. Dixon originally planned and to provide for the many applicants in the eastern part of the state, the number of which grew so rapidly that names had to be placed on a waiting list, Dr. Dixon obtained the aid of the Legislature in the establishment of another sanitarium and selected a spot near Hamburg, Berks county, for its location. This new institution is about to be opened for the reception of patients and will accommodate about 300 sufferers who will receive treatment by the most advanced methods known for combatting the scourge.

Pennsylvania, of all the states in the union, stands first in the humane treatment of her tubercular citizens. Through the use of these institutions, the advanced methods of treatment and the great care taken of patients, thousands of persons whose cases were regarded as hopeless have been restored to their homes and enabled to take up their regular daily pursuits. Under the treatment Pennsylvania provides, free of charge, for persons afflicted with tuberculosis, that awful disease has to a great extent lost its terrors and its attacks no longer strike hope from its victims.

OUTSIDE VIEW OF MEDICAL CLUB

Harrisburg's club of doctors conducts its regular meetings in such a quiet way and so carefully avoids seeking publicity merely for publicity's sake, that it has remained for an outside doctor, a physician from far-away San Diego, California, who happens to be in this city, to point to the effective work it is doing. The Harrisburg Medical Club is an organization of representative local doctors which has been in existence for four years, and the Californian declares that it has some methods of conducting its affairs that he believes are actually unique.

The club is run on the theory that the general public does not as a rule manifest great interest in distinctly professional clubs and that there is nothing for the club to gain by basking in the limelight rays. The good a club of professional men may do is of necessity confined to the men themselves because their activities are restricted in scope and concentrated on matters of professional import in which laymen cannot be directly interested. Yet when a visitor from across the continent characterizes a club of our local doctors as unique, expressing delight with the plans along which it is conducted, plans which he says are entirely original with Harrisburg, then the organization becomes an object of general interest because it is worthy of emulation.

It seems that the thing about the Medical Club

of Harrisburg which makes the most favorable impression on the visiting physician is the precaution which is taken to eliminate club politics from the organization. The presidents of the club are chosen, not by casting ballots, but by drawing lots. At the time of the annual election papers containing the names of all members who have not already served as president are placed in a box and the selection of the officer is determined by chance in the drawing of a name.

Club politics are prominent in practically all clubs, no matter for what purpose conducted. The election of officers is always a surpassingly important event and other considerations almost invariably give way while the contest is on. Even though a club election may have no harmful features in itself, such as arousing bitter antagonism and creating permanent factions, the election always detracts attention from an organization's regular activities and may seriously impair its usefulness at times.

That a club of professional men can throb with life from other causes than contests for election of officers has been demonstrated conclusively by the Medical Club of Harrisburg. At the meetings every member present is required to enter into discussion of prescribed topics, and every member, unless giving a suitable excuse, is required to be present. The meetings are made of such great interest by the scientific subject matter of the discussions and by the active participation of all members that such a minor detail of the club's activities as the choice of officers is lost in insignificance.

When doctors get together for the avowed purpose of increasing their knowledge of the science of medicine and allied subjects, they are not only advancing their own interests but they are accomplishing something for the public good. Patients also profit when physicians increase their skill.

Yale will be without the services of one of its best football coaches, at least until after the November election.

We are glad to know that Gifford Pinchot has got his voice back, but it will not elect him to the United States Senate.

Former Senator Knox's speech may perhaps be taken to indicate that the Republicans are hopeful that the Colonel may yet return to the fold.

Those who love to read of sensations will have an opportunity now to shift their attention from the European war to the murder trial of Mrs. Carman in New York.

None of the so-called "Big Four" was beaten in football on Saturday, but there will be plenty of opportunity for a slip 'twixt now and the final contests when they meet each other.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

OCTOBER

In russet gown, October stands,
And with her little sunburnt hands
For her fair brow a crown she weaves
Of red and yellow Autumn leaves.

A mist of gold her bright hair seems,
Where, ensnared, the sunshine gleams.
Her eyes have caught the gentian's hue,
Or yonder sky's translucent blue.

Her mantle's made of morning mist—
Pearly gray and amethyst!
October stands in russet gown,
Weaving herself a leafy crown.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger

PAPA'S SPECIALTY

Examining a piece of synthetic rubber that was undistinguishable in any way from the real thing, General William P. Duval said in Augusta:

"The Germans are using this synthetic or artificial rubber for their war automobiles. The artificial is replacing the real all along the line. It seems to be just as good. At a dinner the other evening I nodded toward a pretty girl and said:

"What a lovely complexion Miss Blane has. Does she get it from her father or her mother?"

"From her father," the lady on my right replied. She added with a smile: 'He runs, you know, a beauty parlor.'—Exchange.

EAGER TO PLEASE

"So you are expected to do a kind act every day?"

"Yes," replied the boy scout.

"How about to-day?"

"Well, the teacher has been having a little trouble with me. Don't you think I might stay away from school and give her a rest?"—Washington Star.

MISFIT EXPRESSION

An advertising man tells this one:

"The heavy advertiser of a certain Indian town entered the editorial offices of the daily paper and in angry and disgusted tones delivered himself as follows:

"What's the matter with this sheet anyhow? That was a fine break you people made in my ad, yesterday!"

"What's the trouble?" asked the editor.

"Read it and see!" said the advertiser, and he thrust a copy of the paper into the editorial hands.

"The unhappy editor read, 'If you want to have a fit, wear Jones' shoes.'—Lippincott's.

BOTH SATISFIED

The man put his hand in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth the horse had. The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers the man had. The curiosity of both was satisfied.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOT YET PROPOSED

However, no one has been courageous enough to propose coming to the relief of the Beef Trust with a "buy-a-steak" plan.—Washington Post.

WAR BULLETIN FROM KANSAS

Bulletin: Ab Adkin's wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off he is preparing for a siege which may last all winter.—Atchison Globe.

ONE VICTIM

In the lists of casualties of this war, truth occupies a conspicuous place.—Albany Journal.

ALWAYS APPREHENSIVE

"My wife gets nothing but apprehension out of life."

"How so?"

"She's afraid of cows in the country and automobiles in town."—Kansas City Journal.

Tongue-End Topics

Three Navy Pay Directors

George W. Hensel, of Lancaster, wit, raconteur, writer, poet and historian, has written a story for the Philadelphia "North American," printed recently, that is of more than ordinary interest to those citizens of Harrisburg who bear in kindly remembrance one of the gentlemen mentioned in the tale. In part, Mr. Hensel's story is as follows:

"This immediate region of our great country enjoys the distinction of representation in one of the most important branches of the national government with three sons, one of Dauphin and two of Lancaster county, occupying the highest rank in the pay service of the United States navy in the order of one, two, three. They are men of nearly the same age. They have almost forty years of service, have traveled the world over and around many times, have had remarkable and most interesting experiences, love their country, have proved loyal to its interests and are quite convinced in their own minds that in all this big, wide world there is no such country as the respective communities in which they were born; whether in China or Valparaiso, Gibraltar, on the high seas or in the most beautiful harbors of the world, they have never got far from Harrisburg, Lancaster and Strasburg.

Jack Speel's Name Leads

"Their devotion to old friends, the loyalty with which they are constantly returning to their native soil to tread the paths they trod as boys and to refresh and keep alive the true and natural friendships of long ago are but a few of the noble traits that characterize the lives of John Nininger Speel, of Harrisburg; Reah Frazer, of Lancaster, and John Ross Martin, of Strasburg. Born within forty miles of each other, of splendid parentage, and having had some educational advantages, they entered the navy at the ages of 21, equipped with high character and a rare quality of common sense, to pass from clerkships to assistant paymasterships, becoming paymasters, pay inspectors, and finally attaining the high station of pay director, with the rank of captain. When Uncle Sam calls this roll of his navy, lo! Jack Speel's name leads all the rest with Reah Frazer second and John Martin third.

As Boy He Did Man's Work

"Pay Director Speel was the first to enter the service in the year 1874; Frazer a few months later and Martin, 1876, so that the two former will retire in 1915 and the latter in 1918. The actual service of Speel, however, antedates 1874, he having shipped to China on a three years' cruise in a minor position, and, while yet a boy, he had a man's experience. The Speels were an old Dauphin family, and the pay director's father was a well-known hatter in Harrisburg. Alexander Ramsey, the war governor of Minnesota, and afterward Secretary of War, was his uncle. To Harrisburg he has been intensely loyal, and his earthly possessions and best friends are within the capital city gates. Stationed permanently in Washington Pay Director Speel makes frequent trips to his old home. In navy circles he is widely known and no less authority than 'Fighting Bob' Evans was wont to declare: 'Jack Speel has as many friends and as warm friendships as any man in the Navy.' The old admiral and he were intimate friends, and some years ago, when he visited Harrisburg and every citizen, from cab drivers of Harrisburg to the governor of Pennsylvania, seemed glad to salute Jack Speel and slap him on the back. 'Old Bob' concluded Jack was as popular on land as he was on the seas.

In Quest of Cattle Thieves

It was the portion of these three officials during the seventies to follow each other in the order they stand, forty years later, in a service on the Rio Grande and to have any one of them relate their experiences on the Rio Bravo insures an evening's entertainment. This majestic ship was a side-wheeler, drawing four feet of water and was dispatched to the scene of the famous 'Border Raids' the stealing of cattle in Mexico by Texans and vice versa. The thieving pro and con necessarily was indulged in during the dry seasons, when the Rio Grande was low enough to permit the cattle thieves to get from Mexico to Texas, or Texas to Mexico, by fording the stream, and

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.



James W. Barker
Washington Party Nominee For
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from the
CITY OF HARRISBURG
If Elected Will Favor
LOCAL OPTION, WOMAN SUFFRAGE, GOOD ROADS, PROPER PROTECTION OF LABOR, CIVIC RIGHTEDOMNESS.
Your Vote and Support Solicited

the Rio Grande like some men's spirits, would vary from up to down in the passing of an evening's star. Ascending the river as stealthily as Sherlock Holmes the Rio Bravo might be stuck in the mud at midnight to resume her journey a little later. At all events, when it was sailing the cattle thieves found the water too high for their business, and when they were operating it couldn't catch them, so that they never met to engage in hostilities. At the time the efforts of the administration have the Rio Bravo catch the border raiders subjected President Hayes and his counselors to ridicule and inspired the Nasts of that day to do their darndest in cartoons. The guns of the Rio Bravo in these days of dreadnoughts and submarines might have been sufficiently effective to dot the 'i' in the word fight.

Served With 'Fighting Bob'

"The fact that Pay Directors Speel, Frazer and Martin are natives of the same locality and were boys together, entered the navy, to have had strikingly similar experiences, served with 'Fighting Bob' Evans, and now stand the first three in the pay service of the navy, to retire in turn at the head of it, is unique in the annals of naval records. In many respects and traits of character they resemble each other, and especially in the number and quality of their friends, while in the valuable services rendered their country and the splendid records made they upon Dauphin and Lancaster."

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC
To-night, "The Dingbat Family," Thursday afternoon and evening, "A Girl of the Mountains."
Saturday afternoon and evening, Vogel's Minstrels.
Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday matinee, October 26 and 27, "The Round-Up."

ORPHEUM
Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville.

COLONIAL
Daily continuous vaudeville and pictures.

"The Dingbat Family"

The trouble with most musical comedies seems to be their utter inability to meet even the commonplace things of life on an equal basis. And for this reason, in the past seasons, few of these attractions have approached the degree of amusement expected of them by the public. For be it drama or musical comedy, it is the everyday thing that has been demonstrated as the most attractive of the stage. One of the most striking of the late new productions that has unequivocally met the public's favor is "The Dingbat Family" which at at Majestic to-day, matinee and night, the musical comedy in which "the family upstairs" is the pertinent subject.

"A Girl of the Mountains"

The story of "A Girl of the Mountains," which comes to the Majestic Thursday matinee and night, deals with a young Western girl, Nellie Bonn, who has been betrayed by Richard Thurston. Nellie becomes cognizant of the awfulness of her past and when in late years the man comes for her, Nellie informs him that she has passed out of her life and that she is done with him forever. Nellie later meets a young mining engineer, Victor Lambert, who loves her and whom she loves. She accepts his devotion and ends by engaging herself to him. She will not marry him, however, without telling him the truth, and this she does in a scene of no slight dramatic power. In the absence of her lover the girl's betrayer reappears and tries to win her again, she defies him, the lover returns, a hand-to-hand fight ensues and the betrayer is shot. At this point Cupid steps in and makes the love route smooth, and all ends as should be.

Vogel's Minstrels

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels travel in swell private cars, and when they appear at the Majestic Saturday matinee and night they will appear in rolling palaces that cost a fortune, and afford comfort and luxury. The minstrels of to-day do not fly-by-night to escape the tavern keeper; neither do they tour overland by horsepower, as did the "old-timers" for many a year, as has since been revived by references in many tales of fiction and allusion in the rural dramas of the stage. And with all the fame of the cross-road pioneers, they were lucky to take in as much money in a week as Vogel gathers in a day. Indeed this is an age of huge affairs.

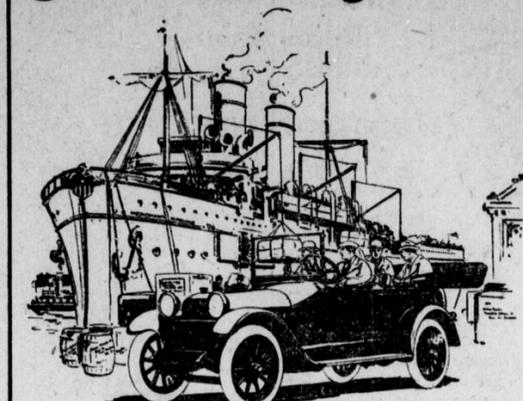
"The Round-Up"

Edmund Day's drama, described as one of "life and death, love and hate, loyalty and revenge" in Arizona and New Mexico, named "The Round-Up," will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre, for two nights, commencing Monday, the 26th, with a special popular matinee on Tuesday, the 27th. Klaw & Erlanger were originally responsible for the staging of the piece but have leased it to Robert Campbell, manager of "A Fool There Was" and "The White Slave," for the popular priced theatres, who is presenting the play exactly as Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger did using the same company and production with Shep Camp in the role originated by Maclay Arbuckle.

At the Orpheum

That the Orpheum management has done wonderful things in the quality of the shows brought to Harrisburg, is a fact thoroughly familiar. That some of the great stars have been seen at the Orpheum for an entire week instead of the usual one or two nights and at higher prices is also a well known fact. All of these facts lead to the announcement that the Orpheum headliner for this week will be Lew Dockstader, the famous humorist and star minstrel. Lew Dockstader has been seen in Harrisburg a number of times. He has always been the star of the minstrel organizations in which he appeared, whether he was the owner or whether he was the joint owner and co-star. He has originated more real funny scenes

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If you were an automobile expert and had thoroughly examined this car before we announced the price you would have unhesitatingly judged it a big value at \$2,000.

The Biggest Motor Car Buy of Any Year

In our automobile experience we have never seen any year in which one car stood as far above its price class as the 1915 Chalmers "Light Six" does this year.

All things considered, we honestly can say this new Chalmers "Light Six" gives greater dollar for dollar value in motor essentials than any car we have ever sold.

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Keystone Motor Car Co.,
1023-1025 Market Street
Harrisburg, Pa.



Quality First

and speeches than any comedian on the American stage, and when he was sought this summer by the vaudeville managers he hesitated a long time before signing the contract that will keep him away from the minstrel field for the next two years. This year Dockstader is thrusting his shafts of satire at Mr. Roosevelt, and everywhere he is appearing along the Keith circuit he is declared to have the most uproariously side splitting funny act ever offered in vaudeville. His monologue is called "My Policies" and is a positive twenty-minute scream. The musical comedy couple, John Dooley and pretty Jeanette Regel, late stars of "The Housewarming," will offer a scintillating bit of song, dance and comedy and other big Keith hits will be presented by Lucy Gillette, Leander DeCordova and company, Hope Vernon, the Martine Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Emmett.

Artistic Printing at Star-Independent.

The Facile Mexican

In the opening paragraph of one of his best stories Kipling wrote: "Let it be clearly understood that the Russian is a delightful person till he tucks his shirt in. As an oriental he is charming. It is only when he insists on being treated as the most easily of western peoples that he becomes a radical anomaly, extremely difficult to handle. The host never knows which side of his nature is going to turn up next." There is a somewhat similar difficulty with the Mexican. He can be charming, but one never knows whether he is the most northern southerner or the most southern northerner, and he can change from one to the other with a facility that is almost genius.—Philadelphia Ledger.



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attractive quarters and courteous service contribute much to the desirability of an institution as a banking home. But, no advantage or convenience will be accepted as a substitute for Safety.

This company puts Security for depositors' funds ahead of every other consideration.

It offers you all the advantages of convenient location, broad facilities and courteous, efficient clerks, but not as a substitute for Safety.

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