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LYMAN D. GILBERT

EATH has invaded Harrisburg with great frequency during the last year and some of our most prominent and useful citizens have fallen before his shafts. This morning Lyman D. Gilbert answered the call and in his passing the community loses not only a distinguished and able lawyer, but a citizen who was identified with every forward move-ment of the city and whose services were always freely given to the up building of his native place. Mr. Gilbert was a modest and unostentatious man who did quietly but nevertheless effectively the things which would benefit the community and promote the welfare of the people. He was one of those men who had no taste for spectacular display of his own achieve ments nor was he accustomed to make public his many benefactions. who gives in secret shall be rewarded openly" is a promise which applies with particular force to Mr. Gilbert in ship in the United States? Yes? No? his attitude toward his unfortunate and needy fellow men. Those who knew him best were conscious of the bigness of his heart and there are scores and hundreds in Harrisburg today who will pay tribute out of grateful memories to the great lawyer who has dropped out of the ranks

Mr. Gilbert was a many-sided man but only those who were in intimate touch with him appreciated his fine sense of humor and the wit which made him one of the most delightful members of any circle. He was the personal friend of many eminent leaders and statesmen and his reminiscences of these men were so delightful in their quaint humor and the ability of the distinguished lawyer to analyze the qualities of his friends that on every occasion those about him endeavored to draw from Mr. Gilbert's great fund of stories further knowledge of the men of his day.

He was fond of the best in litera ture and with his keen, discriminating and appreciative mind he got all that was good out of the classics and the later authors.

Probably no man in Pennsylvania has written more platforms for the Republican party than Mr. Gilbert. He was frequently called upon to prepare resolutions on important public questions and his power and felicity of expression were recognized by his fellow members of the Bar. He loved the practice of law and was an upholder of the best traditions of the legal fraternity.

life's memorial.

Many a man who would shudder at the mere thought of carrying out the Democratic statesmen at Washington whole days canvassing for votes for a man who will turn up his nose at him

PARK EXTENSION EFFECTS

ONDER how many people of Harrisburg have given any thought to the development of building activities and the increase of real estate values resulting from the operations in the Capitol Park extension zone. When the enlargement of the park was first suggested there were many good citizens who were apprehensive that the blotting out of Congress at that time describe the this large area of improved property situation to-day. Said the President: would involve a serious loss to the revenues of the city. There was some injuries have been committed, the redanger on this score, but the matter peated and unavailing applications for has been so admirably handled by the and the property owners, that all in-

terests have been fully conserved.

Instead of the elimination of this property proving a detriment to the city it is likely to prove a real benefit in the end. Most of the manufac-turing concerns have located else-where in the city and have replaced their old buildings with larger and our vessels of war on the coast of more modern structures. Also most Mexico."

more desirable dwellings-either nev

As a matter of fact, the trans-formation of the area covered by the extension of the park has been a bless ing in disguise for Harrisburg and a proper improvement from the standpoint of the Commonwealth. Splendid headway has been made in the pur-chase of the property and it is expected the commission will be able to make a most favorable report of its operations at the next session of the

Governor Tener would be justified in submitting in his last message to the Legislature a recommendation looking to the proper landscape treatment of the whole park zone from Third street to the railroad and from Walnut to North streets. As the Governor who made possible this fine improvement, he is the one to outline the final treatment of the park district.

The Democratic administration took hold in Washington with the promise to introduce economics. Yet almost without exception the laws it has passed have reduced revenues and increased the number of Federal em-ployes. The only President to seriously and successfully practice economy was

### GENERAL SICKLES

HE death of General Daniel E Sickles removes from life one who will be longest remembered possibly, for his military service, one of the great commanders of the Civil War he won a fame that classes him among the foremost of the world's dashing fighters. Longstreet said it was Sickles who saved the day for the Union army at Gettysburg. On a dozen less important fields he led

his men to victory.

But Sickles possessed a type of courage higher than that which took him sword in hand to the cannon mouths of rebel batteries. After he had slain the despoiler of his home, and had been acquitted, on the ground of the "un-written law," he took back his erring wife, and to those of his friends who expressed surprise he said:

xpressed surprise he said:

I am not aware of any statute or code of morals which makes it infamous to forgive a woman. I can see in that almost universal denunciation with which she is followed to my threshold, the misery and peril from which I have rescued the mother of my daughter. I shall strive to prove to all that an erring wife and mother may be forgiven and redeemed.

In the light of his turbulent life General Sickles could hardly be held up as an example of Christian manhood, but there is in this splendidly courageous declaration more than hint of the gentle spirit of the Master when He said: "Let him who is with out sin cast the first stone."

Italian workmen on Governmen Atalian workmen on Government-owned railroads are about to strike for a minimum wage of sixty cents a day. Notwithstanding which passenger fares are higher and the service poorer in Italy than in the United States. Being argument for Government owner

### BUSINESS AND POLITICS

7 E quote from a generally optimistic and always authoritative publication, the Phila delphia News Bureau:

delphia News Bureau:
The number of employes at the
Baldwin Locomotive Works to-day
is 7,800. On May 1, 1913, the number employed was 17,200. These figures indicate the effect of the industrial depression on labor. Baldwins is not alone affected but other
establishments have largely reduced their working forces. Again, we note the following in this

week's issue of the Black Diamond,

week's issue of the Black Diamond the official organ of the coal trade:

What has been to the business men a sense of uneasiness for some months has developed into a sense of depression. The uneasiness over our foreign complications has disturbed our trade abroad and reflected upon our trade at home. Uneasiness over the trend of legislation at Washington has broughted the complete of the banking to the complete of the banking system has brought about caution on the part of the banking people with the result that money is tight. All of this caution and conservatism has been a little too much for business men who have been accustomed to going at a rapid pace. Business generally has slowed down. Only one of the railroad was reported as being in the market for coal this week, and it took only 25,000 tons. Only one other railroad was reported as being in the market for contracts immediately and it was demanding a sharp reduction in price as the only mediately and it was demanding a sharp reduction in price as the only inducement which would lead it to buy now. The steel trade is dis-posed to suspend shipments on coke rather than place orders for new supplies. Yet our Democratic friends, led by

Secretary Redfield, have "the face" to tell us that the country is prosperous, that "legitimate business" munity has fallen. The good that he been disturbed by the Wilson Adminishas done and the charity which he tration, that all the Democratic legishas dispensed and his public spirit will lation has been stimulating to trade OUR FLAG "MADE IN ENGLAND" constitute the best features of his and that the Underwood tariff law is a good thing for both employer and

ashes from the kitchen range will spend tell us what in the name of good times a is the matter?

Things must be pretty bad at Washington when that Prince of Disturbers, William Randolph Hearst, cries enough and demands respite from the legislative attacks on business.

### HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

T is interesting to note the simi-larity of comment on conditions now and just previous to the Mexican War.

For instance, how nearly the words of President Jackson in his address to "The length of time since some of the commission in charge of this work of the outrages upon the property and on behalf of the State and the commissioners have acted so fairly, not only with the State but with the city of the outrages upon the property and the united States, incomplying the state of the work of the wor government and people by the late extraordinary Mexican minister, would justify in the eyes of all nations immediate war." He accordingly recommended reprisals, enforced by the us of the navy, in case Mexico shoud refuse to settle "upon another demand

made from on board one of

# **EVENING CHAT**

terday make the call of the flowers pretty strong and thousands of people of this part of Pennsylvania spen hours admiring the blossoms in the yards of the cities and towns and walking along country roads or into mountains and valleys. Nature is singing now and the flowers of every hue are the notes which tell that it is Spring throughout the Susquehanna Valley and that the time for visiting Wildwood Park and the First Mountain is at hand. For weeks arbutus has been in the markets, having come has been in the markets, having come with the dandelion but now the violet is carpeting the roadsides and the fruit trees are gorgeous with their flowers of white, pink and that reddish tint, which we hail, apple blossom. It is really worth while now to take an hour or so in the early evening to go on one of the trolley lines radiating from the city to get the air of the open country and to see the splendor of the pledges of fruitfulness which are to be lound by the thousands throughout this part of Dauphin country and which can be seen from the city brightening the landscape of Cumberland and York counties and even distinguished in Perry county from the neights of Reservoir Hill or the slopes of the Susquehanna Water Gap. The people who took walks into the country came back yesterday with their hands laden with violets and, it must be confessed, with some branches of flowering apple, pear, plum or peach trees. But no one begrudged them. The season is late and everyone is glad to see the flowers.

While some of the gardens in Harrisburg which have been notable for years for their displays of tulips and other early flowers are brilliant with the colors of the great bloom of Spring time, Capitol Park is really the great show place. In front of the building, skirting the plaza, are two beds of tulips, an aggregate of about 400 feet of blooming tulips. They are in six sections, red, white and the gay red and gold of one of the varieties which has won such favor in this country. The colors alternate and the Capitol officials are taking a big pride in the display. In addition the several hyacinth beds are now bright with flowers and a walk through the Capitol will repay the busy man, just as will a stroll through Reservoir or Wildwood Parks reward the man or woman with more leisure.

more leisure.

School students took advantage of the fine weather on Saturday aftermoon to go "botanizing." No doubt there was a good bit of attention paid to the flora of such sections of Dauphin and Cumberland counties as were visited by the groups of students, but the boys and girls seemed to be as glad of the opportunity to get out into the open after the long weeks of the deferred Spring as to trace the development of the humble "johnnyjumpup" or to dissect the blossom of a sour apple tree. Probably to-day there was a good bit of learned discussion of various leaves and flowers "discovered" on the foothills and inquiries about the soldier blackbird and the habits of the song sparrow in the schools of the city, and it is to be sincerely hoped that next Saturday will be fine so that the study of nature at first hand and in the flower tide may be pushed. It is good practical education and the teachers maintain school spirit amazingly by excursions.

on only commences to find out how many fruit trees there are in a city like Harrisburg at this season of the year. Cherry trees, resembling gigantic blooms of snowball bushes, are to be seen rising from many of the yards of the city and the delicate color of the peach trees is to be "spotted" by the younger generation. Really, when one thinks of it it is astonishing the number of fruit trees in the built-up portions of Harrisburg and flowering fruit trees are to be found in unsuspected number within a few blocks of the Courthouse and how apricots grow not far from one of the chief theaters and a man in one of the central residential districts cultivates strawberries, which, by the way, are blooming now.

mon in which he criticised William J. Ryan.

—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the publisher, has sailed for home from Europe.

—The Rev. Dr. M. H. Stine celebrated thirty-one years as a Lebanon pator yesterday.

—George A. Clark, former postmaster of Bloomsburg, rode 13,000 miles on his wheel last year.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

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Sentiment sometimes deserves recognition and public opinion will endorse the plea of Congressman Rogers to Secretary Daniels that the bid of English manufacturers for the bunting contract of the navy be rejected and the American product used, even if at a higher cost. The contract amounts to but \$40,000 a year, the difference in the bids cannot be of great importance, and although it is of no material consequence where the cloth is woven, the sentimental interest involved will greatly overbalance the paltry saving which might be made in the acceptance of the English bid.

And even though it be fully consistent with the party principles which the Secretary of the Navy represents to buy in the cheapest market of the world and to disregard the interests of higher-paid and better-circumstanced American labor in patronizing the product of foreign workshops and mills, it is to be remembered that its free trade program does not hold ulkase from a majority of the voters, and that there is little or no reason to believe that protection, reasonably adjusted, has finally been abandoned, or that it soon shall be. Certainly this administration cannot afford to have its flags tagged "Made in England."

# IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

rom the Telegraph of May 4, 1864.] P. R. R. GIFTS TO ORPHANS

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany has donated \$50,000 to the State, for the orphan children of soldiers and sailors.

### SHAD 25 CENTS EACH

of those who lived in that zone and who have been forced to move to the city have found ably in the White House end of the job.

The price of shad are declining. This morning the species of fish named could be had from 25 to 35 cents a piece.

Candidate For Senatorial Nomination Will Spend the Night in Harrisburg

# LEE JOLTS THE REORGANIZERS And Haven't Used It?

Gitt Goes After Reorganizer Brodbeck in the York Adams District again

J. Benjamin Dimmick, former mayo of Scranton and candidate for Repubof Scranton and candidate for Republican nomination for United States senator, will be greeted by many Republicans of Dauphin and Cumberland counties at the Senate Hotel this afternoon and evening. It will be Mr. Dimmick's only visit to Harrisburg in the course of his campaign and it is expected that many Republicans will extend a welcome to the man who was mayor of Scranton and who is making his fight strictly inside party lines.

Mr. Dimmick will arrive from Philadelphia about 3.30 and remain at the Senate until evening. Owing to the death of Lyman D. Gilbert, a dinner which had been arranged for Mr. Dimmick will not be given. Mr. Gilbert was Deputy Attorney General under Mr. Dimmick is father, who was Attorney General in 1873, and there was a strong friendship existing between them. While here Mr. Dimmick will be a guest of Thomas T. Wierman.

To-morrow Mr. Dimmick will go to Gettysburg and thence to Chambersburg and McConnellsburg on Wednesday. Thursday he will be in Bedford, Friday in Somerset and Saturday in Uniontown. When Mr. Dimmick finishes this tour he will have visited over half of the counties of the State, The final week will be devoted to mass meetings in large cities. lican nomination for United States sen

H. N. Gitt, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the York-Adams district, last night made an attack on Congressman A. R. Brodbeck, in which he makes serious charges against the congressman. These charges are contained in a letter sent to Brodbeck and made public by Gitt. Gitt asserts that the congressman is unift to represent the people of his district for the reasons that while sheriff of York county he overcharged the county for feeding prisoners and that during the campaign of Messrs, McClean, McSherry, Keesey and Zeigler, Democratic candidates for Congress, Brodbeck used his influence against them, and in several instances did so in response to Republican influences. Gitt says he will produce documentary evidence to prove his charges. Brodbeck is very strong with the reorganization faction.

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A special dispatch from Altoona says: "Enrollment just completed in this city with that of the country district of Blair country shows conclusively that many voters are getting Gaining in back to their former Blair County political faith and neither Washington nor Socialist parties will poll much more than 5 per cent, of the vote which they cast here in the recent past. The Blair county voters, particularly Republicans, are aroused to the importance of the offices to be filled this year and from all indications a big vote will be polled at the approaching primaries. It is conceded that practically the unanimous Republican vote of the entire county will be accorded Martin G. Brumbaugh, coming from the neighboring Huntingdon county, for the nomination for Governor. In the Democratic fight the sentiment here appears to favor Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, over his opponent, Vance C. McCormick, for nomination. In the United States senatorship contest it is manifest that Senator Boies Penrose has gained wonderfully in strength throughout this section.

and a man in one dential districts cultivates dential districts which, by the way, are blooming ries, which, by the way, are blooming now.

Magnolia trees throughout Harrisburg are adding to the attractiveness burg are adding to the attractive for a lawn. The monder is that there are not trees of this notable beauty in the parks. Some of the magnolias are well known, one of the conspicuous Democratis in Congress and the man who was hailed as a possible candidate for Governor a year ago, has stirred up Democracy by asserting that he favors Out Openly Ryan over McCormick.

"I am convinced that the only hope of Democratic nown, over McCormick." The for Ryan are pennsylvania and or one of the magnolias are well known, one of the conspicuous Democratis in Congress and Robert E. Lee, one of the conspicuous Democratis in Congress and the man who was hailed as a possible candidate for Governor a year ago, has stirred up Democrate but of the favor of this section.

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THAT'S SOME DINNER

Our Dinner patrons frequently express themselves as delighted with our Twenty-five cents dinner, which we serve at the noon hours. The food is clean, sanitary diningroom. It appeals to those who like home cooking. Try to once at Menger's Restaurant, 110 worth Second street.—Advertisement.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, has written to the Child Labor Association: "I think you will find me in entire accord and sympathy with the thing in which you believe most carnestly," in reply to the Child Labor Association's questions as to his stand on a juvenile eight-hour law and prohibiting employment of anyone under 16 in night work.

Senator Penrose begins the second week of his Western Pennsylvania tour to-day. With Pittsburgh as his head-quarters he will visit Woodlawn, Rochester, Beaver Falls and other points to-day. To-morrow he will be in Pittsburgh and on Wednesday in Butler, the following days being spent in industrial centers around the Smoky City.

### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

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—Senator Penrose will be in Pitts
burgh and vicinity all week.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



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TEAR DOWN YOUR HOME By Wing Dinger

They're finding so much money
In dismantled homes down town,
That I'm wondering if I hadn't
Better tear my own home down. There's just one thing that makes me

Pause and think things o'er a bit, And that is the fact that some found Proves to be but counterfeit. That the Capitol Commission can

save themselves a heap of trouble
If they'll just adopt this plan: offer prizes for the biggest

Sums of coin that may be foun' in the Park Extension region. And they'll all start tearing down. GENERAL SICKLES

Chracterization of Major-General Daniel E. Sickles by Professor J. Howard Wert, as it appeared in his "History of the Gettysburg Battle and Monuments," published in 1886:
"Even amongst the brilliant galaxy of marshals that stood around Napoleon, Ney was the "Bravest of the Brave." To the mind of the writer Sickles has ever stood forth as the Ney of the Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg. Ever since that July afternoon, when the writer watched, as best he could, a portion of this mighty contest, and saw, amid lurid flames of battles, and saw, amid lurid flames of battles, brigade after brigade rush to sweeping fires of death's high carnival; and then, saw the noble chieftain borne, with shattered leg to a somber brick house on the Baltimore pike, Daniel E. Sickles has been his personal ideal of the perfect hero and the fearless soldier."

ALWAYS INVITING
That Noon-hour Luncheon that is specially prepared for the busy men of Harrisburg at the Columbus Cafe is surely a delicious luncheon for 40 cents. The food is nicely cooked and faultlessly served. Try one of these luncheons to-morrow noon. Hotel Columbus, Third and Walnut streets.—Advertisement.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH
Is our business. We have spent years in study and preparation to enable us, in a modern and systematic way, to relieve, and it some cases, cure those in ill health. If you are distressed, and worn out through hard work and other causes, you will find our Health Studio will bring relief fand comfort. John Henry Peters, 207 Walnut street, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Advertisement.

RUN INTO EACH OTHER

When reading at night by artificial light do the different letters ever run into each other and confuse you? If so it is the proper time to give us a call and try the most modern methods known to our profession to locate the trouble and by proper fitting glasses we make reading at all times a comfort and pleasure. Rudolph D. Pratt, Eye Specialist, 807 North Third street.

—Advertisement. 

anyone.

—Wonder what the Dauphin Democrats would do if they met.

—Ryan last night predicted for the fifth time that he would clean up McCormick.

—Congressman Lee was one of the men the reorganizers delighted to honor until he began to think for himself. Carpet Co.

32 North Second Street

From the Telegraph of May 4, 1864.]
REBELS AT CHANEYVILLE

New York, May 4.—Eight hundred rebel cavalry have reached Chaney ville, nineteen miles below Alexandria The gunboats and transports, excepthe Eastport, are all down or below The latter may be shelled or destroyed.

### PREPARE FOR THE RAPIDAN

Washington, D. C., May 3.—E. A. Paul sends the following to this bureau: All is quiet with the Army of the Potomac to-day; everything is in readiness. Deserters from the enemy's ranks cross the Rapidan daily. All agree that Lee is making extensive preparations to meet General Grant there. People also profess to believe that Richmond is being evacuated.

### FROM THE STATE PRESS BEAT'S A FACE DOCTOR

What has become of the old-fash-ioned girl who used to get up early on the morning of the first day of May, go out into the grass of the yard in absolute silence and her bare feet, repeat a little incantation and wash her freckles away with dew? The treatment is no longer guaranteed to cure freckles, but we will bet it would greatly improve any number of com-plexions.—Johnstown Leader.

### NO STRAWS, NOR STICKS

Since the Daniels prohibition order in the navy, straws no longer show how the wind is blowing. There will be no straws after July 1.—Lebanon Daily News.

### HURRAY FOR THIS

California has taken the bit in her teeth and proposes to make the Pullman Company pay its porters living wages so that it will not be necessary for the public to give generous tips for services which the company ought to provide. Thirty days have been allowed in which to comply with the order. We hope other States will follow. We have in Pennsylvania commission whose attention should be called to the same matter.—Carlisle Evening Herald. California has taken the bit in her

### a-little-nonsense

"Every time I see grandfather's sword I want to go to war."
"Well?"
"But every time I notice grandfather's wooden leg I cool down."
Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Pardon me, but how could you be-come an actor with such an impedi-ment of speech?"
"Oh, no one notices it. T-he fi-film alor tr-trembles constantly."—Munich Jugend.



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Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are designed and made exactly right. They'll give you the ease and comfort you want; they'll give you the "air" you ought to

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You save \$5.00 by buying 10 tons of coal this month for next winter.

Coal prices were reduced 50c per ton on April 1 on all sizes except Pea and Buck-

Five dollars is quite an item to be made so

Besides the coal shipped now is usually much better quality than shipped during freezing weather.

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