TUESDAY EVENING,

not the sort of change they want now HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH The following paragraph from a re cent circular on business conditions is a bit of truth which cannot be gain

bit of truth which cannot be gain ayed: Just as a doctor can kill a pa-tient not with too little medicine but with too much, just so a host of demagogues and politic si seem bent on twithing to coun-ting the second second politic si of useless and inne and harassing driven from pillar to post not only by a thousand and one forms of useless and inne and harassing egislation. Our railroads are driven from pillar to post not only by national legislators but by four dollar a day State legislators, our great industries are threatened at every turn with State and inter-State interference, our great public utilities have to reckon with State commissions on every hand and those who know the least about business are constantly at work trying to put laws on the statute books for the so-called control and correction of business. When a man fails in other things he often turns to politics, and the world's history has shown that no one can clamor louder in the market place then those who, having failed of great accomplishment themselves, would tell others of the way to see the so-colled in the market place the so conditione of the soutry to see the so-colled in the market place the scente mass of people by thos who have shown their ability to carry us on to prosperity. sayed PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor Published every evening (except Sun-day), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. New York City, Hasbrook, Story Western Office, 128 West Madiso street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward. Delivered by carriers a six cents a week Mailed to subscriber at \$3.00 a year in advance.

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VISITING OUR NEIGHBORS. O-MORROW morning a larg

delegation representing the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerc will start on a tour of the neigh poring towns and cities with a view to binding in a closer bond the interests of Central Pennsylvania and the Capital City. Preparations have been made for an interesting jaunt which will cover York, Lancaster and intervening towns to-morrow and Lebanon and several other neighboring towns on Thursday.

The object of this trip is to advertise Harrisburg in a distinctive and friendly way to nearby towns and cities and hear from them what they are doing and how they are doing it and to broaden our trade relations with these places by making personal acquaintance of customers and friends in their own places of business.

was an enthusiastic and aggressiv Harrisburg is the center of a large of Republicans which celeommercial and industrial territory brated the twelfth anniversary of and the fact that it has become the the Harrisburg Republican Club distributing point of so many importlast night. There was a distinct atmosant industries leads the Chamber of phere of battle in the speech-making ommerce to believe that this city can and throughout the evening there was e even more useful to the district of manifest a disposition to forget all dif which it is the metropolis. ferences of the past and to unite for

This is constructive work on the part of the main business organization and there is no doubt that the tour of the next two days will result in a more friendly relation between Harrisburg and the several cities and towns in cluded in this first swing around the circle

such a reunion occasion would hardly The only odd thing about the Odd

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CONFIDENCE IS NEEDED USINESS men and thoughtful on the general proposition that no restoration of prosperity can be brought about until there shall first have been a return of confidence. With everything in shape for a splendid

Although Captain George C. Jack, commander of the Governor's Troop, and several of his officers are at Fort Myer, Va., for instruction by the regu lar army officers, the cavalry organ

EVENING CHAT

ization is nevertheless ready to take Pennsylvania Democracy Ends Its the field at a moment's notice and in anticipation of any call for service the troop has been recruited up to sixty men. Captain Jack and Lieutenants men. Captain Jack and Lieutenants E. A. Nicodemus and G. W. H. Roberts and Sergeants Charles A. Kline and Herbert P. Hepford left on Sunday for Fort Myer and will remain there throughout this week under-

day for Fort Myer and will remain there throughout this week under-going the thorough course of instruc-tion prepared by the regular army officers. Captain Jack went to Fort Riley and several other forts for in-struction and spent some time along the Texas border making observations two years ago. In the latter work he covered some of the ground which the national guardsmen may be called upon to visit in case they are called into service. In addition to recruiting the troop to the minimum Captain Jack has prepared an enrollment for s men who desire to enlist in the event of a call to active service so that it can be brought up to the required figures in a short time from men right in this vicinity. The troop rooms have been kept open every night for in-struction of men and all preparations have been made to keep baggage down to the lowest point, the noncommis-sioned officers being instructed in what to take. It is expected that the troop will parade on Memorial Day in the forms and with the new "forty-five" automatic pistols, and if arrangements can be made a mounted drill may be held at Sixteenth and Herr streets. The troop will be inspected on June 1 and will participate in the fing trans-fer exercises at the Capitol on flag day. Its guidon of the Spanish War will be among the flags to be placed in the rotunda.

Speaking of military matters, it is interesting to note that the latest War Department regulations printed by the adjutant general's department for in-formation of guardsmen shows that infantry companies are to be 150 when filled up to war strength. Including all of the officers and men, a full twelve-company regiment would be over 1,900 men. In old days a regi-ment was supposed to be 1,000 men, but times have changed, and if the Harrisburg guardsmen go into the field they will find the present companies will be more than doubled. Cavalry troops would be composed of 100 men.

Troops would be composed of 100 men. The work of preparing for the flag transfer exercises on June 15 is not an easy task and the members of the executive committee are having their own troubles to pick the men to bear the flags. Some of the regiments rep-resented by flags at the Capitol have no organizations and the selection of men to carry has devolved on surviv-ing senior officers. In other instances it has been hard to find men connected with some organizations and dozens of letters have been sent to Grand Army posts to locate survivors of regiments. In other instances men have arrogated to themselves the selection of men to carry the flags, causing heart burn-ings.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

HOME AGAIN !

FROM FRYING PAN INTO GREAT FIRE Primary Campaign Only to

HARRISBURG

NOW FUSSING OVER TOLLS

Find Worse Split

Roland Morris Credited With Remarkable Statement About the Baltimore Platform

Democracy The Pennsylvania bounds gracefully to-day from the frying pan into the fire. To-day it settles the dispute of months over who shall be boss of the State machine and no matter who is nominated for governor the followers of the other faction will refuse to support him in November. The frying of the last ten weeks will be a-blazing on and after

weeks will be a-blazing on and after to-morrow. And right on top of this unpleasant family situation the Democrats of the nation are getting into a snarl. It is about the canal tolls situation and af-ter to-day it will not be whether this or that Democrat is going to support the administration, but whether the thinks the administration has given in to the railroads. They swallowed the Baltimore platform without look ing at it, believing that because old Dr. Bryan fixed it up that it mbst be all right and now there are signs of cleavage into two factions—one believ-ing that the President is right in re-pudiating the plank of the platform on which he stands and the other de claring that he is hauling down the fing. Incidentally, it is of interest to many

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claring that he is hauling down the flag. Incidentally, it is of interest to many Harrisburgers, in whose midst Bryan made that speech to the Legislature in which he said that pledge breakers should be aligned with traitors, etc., to note that there are some Democrats who think that Wilson has a right to run again if he wants to and that he is big enough to rip off from the Bal-timore platform even a plank written by Bryan himself. The Pennsylvania Democracy could always be depended upon to furnish prize shows and there is assurance of an endless variety. If memory serves me right it was

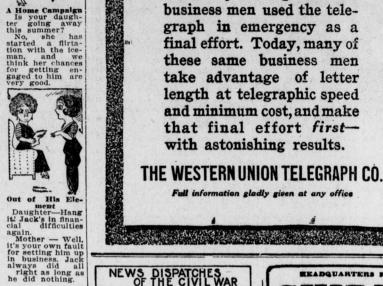
One of the Pittsburgh papers quotes Chairman Roland S. Morris as mak-ing this astounding statement: "I am unqualifiedly in favor of the President's

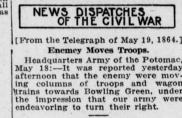
of the President's policy and feel that the platform declara-tion was adopted with-Morris Says Plank Was Big Mistake out adequate knowl-edge of the facts of the

edge of the facts of the case." A poll has been made of men who sat in the Baltimore convention by some people at Washington and many of the delegates have declared that the plank should not have been in the platform. Then there are some who insist that it should stay and that there should be no surrender to rail-roads or anyone else.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

-The Democacy is no sooner out of one row than it gets into another. -Mr. Bryan and his followers in the Pennsylvania Democratic machine probably wish that the toils plank was at the bottom of the Panama canal. -If it was all right for Bryan to but into Pennsylvania factional poli-tics where is it wrong for the Hearst





Rebels at Clinton. New York, May 19:—Advices from Port Hudson of May 7th, state that the rebels had been making considerable demonstration in that vicinity, and a report was current that they were in-trenched in considerable force at and near clinton.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

near clinton.

A shame to mar the trees That grace Cap. Park with pictures of The "Gang"-and then this wheeze

"Our Civic pride should urge us to Prevent the sad disgrace Of having fences, poles and such Placarded with some face."

"THOSE AWFUL PLACARDS"

By Wing Dinger seems to me that I have read

Long since in days gone by

Placards offend the eye

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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nat's an count, my son, where the hus-band does the de-positing and the wife the with-drawing.

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t of man and

And, therefore, "I" can place

"My" cards on Front street, if "I choose, And who shall say "me" nay?

T've" even got my cards tacked 'round The Post Office grounds to-day. I do not know, but I surmise

This is the argument-It's all right if perchante you are Named by the President

BIG BUSINESS

Moulders to Picnic. The Moulders' Association will give a grand picnic on Monday, June 3, at at Hachnien's grove. GET THE HABIT

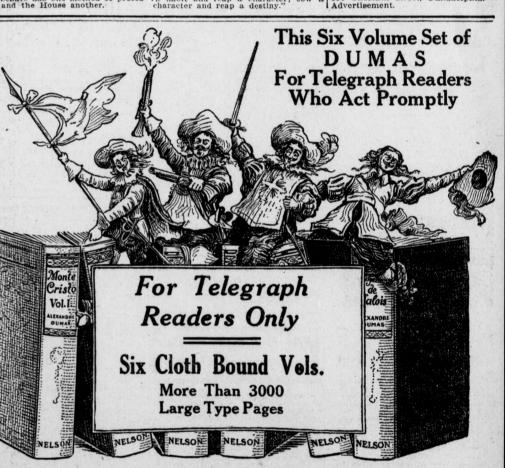
BIG BUSINESS [From the Scranton Truth] No subject that could be tackled by Congress is more difficult and compile cated than that of regulating big busi-ness. No doubt both the House and Senate wish to regulate big business, properly, with no injustice to corporate business, no matter how big, and with full oppo-tunity for honest business, no matter how small. But the ways and means of accompilehing this desirable end are not in sight at first glance. The Senate has one metted of proceed-the scatter and reap a destiny." **GET THE HABIT** [From the Easton Free Press] The mather that the fouse and business, no matter how small. But the ways and are not in sight at first glance. The Senate has nome metted of proceed-the scatter and reap a destiny." **GET THE HABIT** [From the Easton Free Press] The senate has one metted of do proceed-the scatter and reap a destiny."

I want to send you a folder, of which the above is the title. I want every family in the country to realize that it is possible, without great ex-pense, to go to the American Alps and spend a few delightful weeks there, trout fishing and taking little trips on foot, or in automobiles or on horse-back or by boat, which cost only from \$1 to \$5 per day. When people fully understand what this country offers them in the Glacier National Park of Montana, many more hotels and picturesque chalets will have to be built there to accommodate visitors. I tell you the combination of high mountains, great chasms, mys-terious glaciers, those moving rivers of solid ice, and with all, the health-giving climate, the wonderful invig-orating air, is a gracious gift that is being offered by nature to all those who will take the trouble to inquire and find out if a trip to the Glacier National Park is a possible thing r them. Let me give you complete information [From the Telegraph of May 19, 1864.] Arrest Operators. Last evening the Provost Marshall of this post took possession of the In-land Telegraph officer in this city and placed the operators under arrest.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 19

PARTY ENTHUSIASM.

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paign which begins with the close of

the primary to-day. Two years ago

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Perhaps nothing was more conspicu

ditorial Room 585.

everything in shape for a splendid advance all along the line things con-tinue at a standstill and the conclu-sion of those who are able to diagnose the situation is that there is too much legislation and too little confidence in our national leaders. **What's going on? An election?" *** the close of the Spanish-American *** the close of the close of the spanish-American *** the close of our national leaders ncountered, says:

Business conditions have been growing steadily worse under the assaults of the administration at Washington and to-day business and industrial leaders throughout the cour try are waiting the results of the primary elections to learn whether there is to be a continuance of these assaults or a suspension of the attacks We must go either forward or backward. There is no such thing as standing still. While the crop outlook is bright and hopeful, even the bounty of nature cannot entirely overcome the foolishness of man when he is determined to upset what is provided for his happiness and welfare.

As has been suggested over and over again, there are too many demagogues

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in a report telling of the difficultie encountered, says: At the outset I desire to express my high appreciation of the mag-nificent work already accomplished by my predecessor, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania. It was an enormous task to create out of the chaos in matters of public instruction which the Spanish Government left and out of the small beginnings in the direction of a public school system made by the military au-thores which the spanish Government left and out of the small beginnings in the direction of a public school system made by the military au-thores which of military control, a spin the direction of a sittem for a operating under a comparise operating under a comparise operating under a comparise operation of an enthusiasm for enacted by the fusular Legislature the erection of a large number of school buildings, the selection of modern school apparatus and schools, and last, but not least, the organization of a degramment of government with an able and ef-ticient office force. It is a work which reflects upon the insular school appartment of government with an able and ef-ticient office force. It is a work which reflects upon the insular school appartment of government with an able and ef-ticient office force. It is a public service which in the insular school is apperted with him in the insular school is school if apperted is a placed his name high on the roll of public benefactors in Porto Eleo, and it is a public service which ith future historian of the United States will not fail to record. Dr. Brumbaugh's life story is one of constant achievement through great ubility, industry and the working out

tics where is it wrong for the Hearst papers to take a hand? —The Pa-Ma leaguers had a fine time last night. About thirty of them gathered and shook hands. —Anyway, it would seem that Eu-gene C. Bonniwell had a good time during the campaign. —Incidentally, it might be added that Bonniwell was not the only one to be "unmasked" during the primary campaign.

---Walter Lyon, former Lieutenant-Governor, is running for Republican State committeeman in Allegheny State committeeman in Allegheny county. —Howard W. Nelly will lead Pitts-towns in that district. —Harry M. Hart, prominent Phila-delphian, has returned from eight months spent in Europe. —The Rev. Samuel Semple, well known here, delivered the address at the dedication of the fine new Young Men's Christian Association at Titus-(ville. —George D. Porter, Philadelphia's director of safety, has taken up the cudgels in reply to criticisms of D. Clarence Gibboney.

to be "unmasked" during the primary campaign. —Palmer last night claimed McCor-mick's election by 50,000. Ryan said when Palmer first made that claim that it would rank as one of the "curlosities of political literature". —Judge Kunkel's neighbors were rallying to-day to show that booming of Endlich by the Patriot was not to their liking. —There appear to be some differ-ences of opinion at Washington about the Bryan invasion of Pennsylvania.

TAFT ON A MEXICAN WAR

Guerrilla warfare is a thing easy to keep up and mighty hard to suppress. If we have to face a solemn duty and go in to clean up Mexico, why we must count on putting 400,000 men into the field and keeping up a cost of war-fare at the rate of \$1,000,000, per day for at least three years.—W. H. Taft.

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