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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 13

PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENTS LSEWHERE in The Telegraph to-day appears a pictorial representation by this paper's camera man of the various public undertakings in this city. These big projects are giving employment today to many men who would otherwise be idle owing to the general de pression in business. In this respect, Harrisburg has been extremely fortunate this year. With extensive paving operations, the construction of large and important sewers, the building of subways in Second and Front streets at Mulberry, the resumption of the concrete work along Paxton creek, the river wall and the dam undertakings and the many private enterprises, not forgetting the work on the enlargement of the Federal building, labor conditions are somewhat unusual.

There is increasing interest in this city in the development of the great plans for public improvement which have been adopted from time to time during the last twelve years. Keeping pace with the public spirit which has pervaded the city, individual citizens and corporations are likewise p.shing forward the important interests with which they are identified. Also, it is interesting to note that during the last year many of the overhead wires in the central business dis trict have gone with the unsightly

Harrisburg continues to be a beacon light of progress for the other municipalities of the State and strangers never cease to sing the praises of thi pivotal city of the Commonwealth. All the work is going forward in a way that indicates the early completion of a number of the more important undertakings, and it so hap-pens that much material from the excevations for the subways is available for the filling out of the River Front. It was the good fortune of the city that the railroad companies decided to proceed with their improvements at this time.

Senator William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State committee, always frank and above board in his attitude on party questions, declares in a statement to-day that the committee of which he is the directing head quarters in the interest of all the can-didates. This is in response to a sug-gestion that Senator Penrose would be the favorite. Senator Crow is always fair, and there need be no apprehension as to his best efforts being put forth in behalf of the whole Republican

speech this week Frank A. Vanderlig prominent banker, said: Instead of denouncing politicians I tell you you should become poli-ticians. If intelligence, experience, success, proved genius for adminis-tration, by the same proved genius for adminis-tration, and the same provided and the provided provided the same provided to rule in a democracy, then so much the worse for the democ-racy.

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I believe in solidarity of effort on the part of business men, in their organizing effectively to impress upon the public and upon Congress their views in regard to legislation. We have heard much of the desirability of not mixing politics and business. Why should we not mix politics and business? What greater duty have you to perform than to give the best you have of wisdom and judgment to the direction of political currents, and to give your wisdom and judgment effectively, not merely to that direction of political currents, and to give your wisdom and judgment effectively, not merely to the direction of political currents, and to give your wisdom and judgment of flectively, not merely to the direction of political into the organization and machinery of political life.

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These views are practically those of business men all over the country, antagonistic to legitimate trade. They have seen prosperity fly out the window while doubt, uncertainty and loss of confidence entered the door. Theory has taken the place of experience. Idealists are occupying high places and things are going to smash because men who know have been permitting those who think they know to run to the place of the prospective of the fact that the same than the place of experience. In the place of experience, and things are going to smash because the men who know have been permitting the recent destruction by fire of the Aughinbaugh plant. These little neighborly courtesies are appreciated to mentagonistic to legitimate trade. They have seen prosperity fly out the window while doubt, uncertainty and loss it isn't real.

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[From the trade, The Williamsport Sun.]

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the country and establish its policies Not content with upsetting the confi dence and the prosperity of the peo ration at Washington has made us the laughing stock of the nations of the

Commissioner of Public Works Lynch is an extremely practical man, and he is not likely to permit the city to lose the great quantities of filling material that will come from the downtown subways when this material is so much needed along the river wall.

O-MORROW will be Flag Day The whole nation will pause to pay homage to the Stars and It is entirely proper hat this should be so. Indeed, due respect for the Flag is essential to the welfare of the country. He who has no love in his heart for the Starry Banner is a poor citizen, indeed, and ot fit to exercise the functions entrusted to him as a citizen.

Rabbi Freund, in a sermon on the lag at Ohev Sholem temple last evening, struck a true note when he said that "unless we at home respect the lag we cannot demand respect for t at the hands of other people.' The Stars and Stripes have a herit-

age as honorable and as glorious as there is in the world. The flag of the United States led the way to popular government as we know it in America Its history has been one o splendid progress. It dealt the deathlow to slavery and beneath its folds as noble sacrifices have been made as the battlefields of any nation can boast. It is worthy "the full measure of our devotion" and every house tomorrow should display the colors and every parent should teach to his children the lesson of the Star Spangle

A correspondent of the New York Sun wonders whether President Wilson has not at times in his secret soul wished that Mr. Bryan had really been "knocked into a cocked hat," as he recently suggested.

PAYING THE PIPER

RESIDENT WILSON has please Great Britain in the Panama Ca nal tolls matter, but he has los the popular respect and devotion which should be the dearest possession of one in his exalted station. Senator Borah expressed the whole situation when he declared that it would be a signal triumph for English diplomacy when this bill shall have become It is going to be extremely difficult for the President to escape the onclusion that he was deceived by the English diplomats who achieved their purpose by demonstrations in Mexico.

There has never been an instance in the history of the United States where an administration surrendered to foreign power without feeling the lash of the people at the succeeding election. Whatever may have been the motive of President Wilson, the fact that he has forced a subservient Congress to do his bidding against the pronounced sentiment of the country has angered and disgusted a patient people with his spineless foreign poli-

cies and they will express their disapproval in November. Perhaps the most humiliating of the spectacles that have been presented by the Democratic Congress is the shirking of responsibility by the legislative department and its willingness to permit the President to usurp the func tions which reside in the two law-

making bodies. From the political standpoint it is certain that the whole matter will return to plague the Democratic party and shorten its brief span of power. More and more it is being impressed upon the public that President Wilson, as has been suggested by Senator Clapp, is out of sympathy with popular government. His head is in the clouds and his theories have already overturned policies necessary to the upbuilding and prosperity of the nation. How much farther he will be permitted to ride his hobbies remains to be seen. It is marvelous that he has been allowed to go so far without an administration collapse.

ments which New York city has ever known, and one which may lead to developments of the greates importance, has just been completed

whit he commencement exercises in a factory in the clothing manufacturing district, at which thirty-five girls in a factory in the clothing manufacturing district, at which thirty-five girls in a factory received their diplomas from the co-operative class, men of the United States were going to permit the wholesale ruction of their interests without lest will discover that business can be back and come back hard. Dising "Business and Politics" in a see has and come back hard. Dising "Business and Politics" in a see has and come back hard. Dising "Business and Politics" in a see has and come back hard. Dising "Business and Politics" in a see has and come back hard. Dising "Business and Politics" in a see has and come back hard. Dising "Business and Politics" in a see has and come back from the company in co-operation with the Board of Education and is said to be the only one of its kind. Just what the Board of Education and is said to be the only one of its kind. Just what this means in the way of possibilities among the foreign horn, so fails. If it talligence, experience, experience, access, proved genius for adminisration, trained executive powers—
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of the thirty-five graduating girls.

Farmers of Pennsylvania and elsewhere who voted two years ago for a change at Washington are beginning to wonder whether thay really wanted it, in view of the fact that prices of farm products are likely to take a tumble by reason of the reduction of the purchasing power of the consumers through wholesale idleness of industrial communities.

The let to the esteemed Patriot for

EVENING CHAT

Less "freak" voting than usual appears to have occurred at the recent primary election, according to the returns of the May primary filed at the State Capitol. Ordinarily the returns are filled with instances where people wrote in the names of friends or of some person whom they desired to compliment or to annoy, but this year the scattering vote is devoted more or less to voting for men not on the party ballot which the voter had to mark. In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh there was some writing in of names of men known locally, but not to the exten noted in 1912 or 1913. Gubernatorial Candidates Brumbaugh, McCormick and Lewis received votes from most of the parties other than their own and some men declining to accept the men who had filed nomination papers voted for others. For instance, State Treasurer R. K. Young received a Washington vote in Dauphin county and ex-State Treasurer William H. Berry got a Democratic, vote in Monroe. M. T. Stokes, who ran for Congress on the Washington ticket in the 15th district, also got a Washington party vote for Governor. Penrose and Palmer received votes for Senator on the Washington, Prohibitionist, Socialist and Keystone tickets in addition to sixty-two Democratic votes for Penrose and fourteen Republican votes for Palmer. Pinchot got votes on all tickets and Dimmick on all but the Socialist. Less "freak" voting than usual ap

Dauphin county had very little jumping of the traces. A couple of Democrats voted for Brumbaugh and some Republicans for McCormick, while both got Washington votes. Palfiner picked up two Washington votes and Pinchot a lone Republican. Some Democrats voted for Dr. Houck and for Frank McClain, but "Farmer" creasy did not attract any Republicans or Washingtonians. In Cumberland county Penrose got a Washington vote; Pinchot three Republicans and Dimmick and Pinchot each a Republicans

Harrisburg will be well represented next week when the eastern circuit shoot is held at Bradford. This shoot always attracts the crack shots of the Atlantic States. H. B. Shoop, of this city, will be one of the men to go after trophies, of which he already has a number.

It's rather amusing the way people utilize a street when it is once closed off from traffic. Take Vernon street, for instance. This street begins at 13th, on which the Harrisburg Rall-ways Company is reconstructing its double track. The street is closed at Thirteenth and people who want to enter it must go around a block. So the good ladies of Stevens church, having a festival scheduled, Just used the temporarily closed end of the street and decorated it with electric lights and lanterns, spreading their tables where the automobile ordinarily honketh.

HE first step in one of the most important educational develop-

of the thirty-five graduating girls.

It is hoped that the success of this first experiment may lead to its more general adoption throughout the country. If that could be done it is believed that it will mark one of the most important advances yet made in the history of educational progress.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

Republicans Will Re-elect the Officers of Their Committees

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For the Campaign

CITY COMM

Says State Headquarters Will Run the Campaign Despite Remarks to Contrary

The Republican city committee will meet at the party headquarters tonight for the annual reorganization, and City Chairman H. F. Oves will be re-elected, according to present indications. No opposition to him has been mentioned.

mentioned.

The Republican county committee will meet next Saturday and the reelection of County Chairman W. H.
Horner is a foregone conclusion. This meeting will be attended by prominent Republicans from all over the county who will come here to show their interest in the campaign start.

The Republican legislative candidates are expected to address the members of the committees. Congressman Kreider may be here next week.

The Washington party county committee last night took care of most of its members with some party office or other. The committee was long in session and had numerous spacetage. Have Heep the commercial spacetage with the commercial spacetage and the commercial spacetage. Have Heap Big Talkfest

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making up for the slimness of the membership by the ginger of the speeches. Resolutions were also adopted. Ira J. Mosey was re-elected chairman with these vice-chairmen to help him: S. H. Garland, D. M. Hatz, J. A. Fackler and Dr. G. W. Schminkey. R. M. Dunlap was re-elected secretary with some bouquets and W. E. Lewis was elected treasurer. The question of the organization of a city committee was laid over after some members thought it was not needed any way. The following executive committee was chosen: First Legislative District, J. W. Storey, L. C. Stephens, D. E. Taylor, Charles Cooper, George L. Reed, W. L. Vanaman; Second District, Representative J. B. Martin, William I. Eshnour, H. H. Walborn, W. H. Kell, Representative W. W. Lenker and R. G. Alleman.

Speeches were made by the Rev. Charles F. Swift, a member of the last House; Representative Martin, J. A. Fackler, George L. Reed, ex-Chairman J. H. Kreider, candidate for Congress; R. D. Reider, Wilmer Crow, candidate for the House; S. H. Garland and Ira Reider.

county.
—State Chairman Morris is rather slow about naming his finance committee. Maybe he will not need any.

THE STATE PRESS

[From the Chester Times]
The predictions of Edison and Steinmett, the Wilson and Steinmett, the trolley car still dominant in the realm of tramways, that the public has ceased to be seriously moved by the prophecies. The public trust shat these promises can soon be realized, for it will be a glad day when all the network of overhead wires and cables and the forest of poles can be removed from the streets.





EXASPERATION

By Wing Dinger What's your idea of the Height of

-"Froth," in the Patriot

've thought of quite a lot of things, And I could name a few That irritating are to me And would be to you, to

For instance, there's the printer man, Who'll take my verse some days And set it up so badly that Most sane men it would craze. And there's the foreman, who 'twould

seem Takes diabolic glee

When he says "Kid, the dead line's passed,
You get no space from me."

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We venture to predict that the next really great step in governmental regulation will be the regulation of the executive. We believe it is almost in sight; of the dire need of it no doubt now remains. Unless the restoration of the constitutional apportionment of powers among the three departments of the government is undertaken soon, by heroic and patriotic spirits, both the Legislature and the judiciary are doomed to atrophy.

History has shown over and over again how the unchecked extension of executive power brings ruin upon the State. There is for Americans no higher enterprise of public service than the bringing back of the executive to constitutional bounds.—New York Sun.

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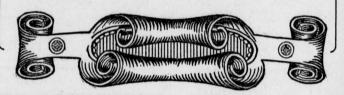
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[Frm the Telegraph, June 13, 1864.] MUSTER OUT RESERVES

that way. Secretary Daniels may in-terest Philadelphians with the story of the disappearing drydock, and Secre-tary Bryan ought to be in good ora-torical form after the Chautauqua sea-

torical form after the Chautauqua season.

But what is the President expected to add to all this? He can't make black take on a rosy hue, and he can't make the vision of prosperity do full duty for the realities of business depression and lack of work. The resources of thought transference and psychological control must yield a power yet undeveloped if the state of mind of Pennsylvania is to be redeemed and brought again into harmony of vision with the dreamers at Washington. But the President and his friends should recognize the fact that the stump in Pennsylvania this Fall will not be a favorable place for the discussion of the issue of Psychology vs. Protection.



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