

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1891

PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
J. J. STARK, President and Treasurer.
P. R. OSTER, Secretary.
W. M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 218 Federal Square.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouck, Story & Brooks.

Western Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$2.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg as second class matter.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed.

Association of American Advertisers No. 2333 Whitehall Bldg. N. Y. City

Sworn daily average for the month of May, 1914

24,402

Average for the year 1913—21,577

Average for the year 1912—21,175

Average for the year 1911—18,851

Average for the year 1910—17,405

TELEPHONES: Bell

Private Branch Exchange No. 1046.

United

Business Office, 203.

Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 582.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 29

THE AUSTRIAN TRAGEDY

THE murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and the Duchess of Hohenberg, his morganatic wife, marks another tragic period in the tempestuous career of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph. The hand of the slayer has been raised constantly against the venerable ruler and his family. He and his have lived in continual fear of death.

The disappearance of Archduke John, which still ranks among the great international mysteries that never may be solved, was even more of a shock to the Emperor than the execution of his brother before the rifle squad of a band of Mexican revolutionists. The mesalliance of the Archduke Henry with a notorious singer and the strange death of Archduke Rudolph, the Emperor's only son, and his sweetheart, Baroness Vester, who were found dead together, were added sorrows in the life of Franz Joseph.

Crowning all his other griefs, however, came the assassination of his beloved wife, the Empress, as she was leaving Geneva, Switzerland, after an outing, at the hands of an anarchist, who stabbed her to death. And now comes the death of the heir presumptive, and while there have been persistent rumors of ill-feeling between the Emperor and the Archduke, there can be no doubt that the blow will be sufficient to shorten the fast waning life of the venerable ruler.

The murdered Archduke was one of the most mysterious personages of royal rank in Europe. He had few friends and his views on national subjects were unknown to the masses, although recently it has been rumored that he was under cover taking a more prominent part in the ruling of the empire than the aging ruler himself. The new heir, on the other hand, Charles Francis Joseph, son of the late Archduke Otto Francis Joseph, brother of the man slain yesterday, is well known and liked by the people. He is a man of considerable force, is studious and fond of art and travel. He is thoroughly conversant with the affairs of his own country and the politics of Europe.

A vast responsibility rests on the shoulders of the young man. It has been reported that a break between Austria and Hungary might follow the death of Francis Joseph. Archduke Francis Ferdinand had foreseen such a contingency, it is said, and one of his reasons for dipping into politics while Francis Joseph was still living was to entrench himself so strongly that his elevation to the throne would find him ready for any emergency. It is significant as indicating the social unrest of the allied countries that the tragedy of yesterday occurred while the Archduke and Duchess were on their annual visit to the annexed provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

DR. SMITH'S RESIGNATION
HE will be sincere and general regret throughout the city over the decision of the Rev. Dr. J. Ritchie Smith to accept his election to the chair of homiletics at the Princeton Theological Seminary. This regret, however, is not unmixed with congratulation over the choice of one so admirably qualified as Dr. Smith for this important chair. The loss of Harrisburg is the gain of the seminary.

Dr. Smith has been prominent in the civic activities of Harrisburg as well as its religious enterprises. He has become so much a part of what may be termed the spiritual machinery of the city that his going will be a distinct loss to the community. His strength in the pulpit has been no greater than his influence outside.

T. R. PERKINS AND PINCHOT
THE Colonel and Perkins are determined that the Pinchots shall be squelched. They have been occupying too much of the stage. "Perkins is the most useful member of the Progressive party." The Colonel has said so and Amos and Gifford will consider themselves on the siding. Their protest that Perkins has no place in the Progressive party; that the fact that he was the organizer of the Harvester Trust, a director of the Steel Trust and a part-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

ner of the late J. Pierpont Morgan debarred him from further active participation in the third party leadership, has fallen upon deaf ears.

Colonel Roosevelt has made it clear that when George goes, he goes, which was another way of spanking the Pinchots. It is going to be interesting to watch the future attitude of Roosevelt toward Gifford Pinchot as the Progressive candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

It is still a matter of comment that Gifford did not meet the Colonel on his return from Europe last week and when the Dean, who is supposed to be Gifford's running mate in this State, was asked about the situation he delivered himself of this cryptic statement:

Both Mr. Perkins and Mr. Pinchot are close personal friends of Colonel Roosevelt. I would not discuss the case any more than Colonel Roosevelt will.

It must be evident to every intelligent observer of the political trend that the third party movement in Pennsylvania is reaching the point of collapse and largely because the Republican party has risen to the occasion and adopted the essential reforms for which many of the sincere Progressives contended.

Of course, Speaker Champ Clark's emphatic veto against a special assistant for Secretary Bryan had no reference to events at Baltimore. Just a little matter of economy!

SEEKING THEIR FINISH

ARREN WORTH BAILEY, who was sent to Congress from the Johnstown district two years ago by a plurality of 938 votes, sang his swan song in a Washington interview. He says Pennsylvania Democrats share with the Missourians the determination to fight the battle to a finish, no matter what the effect on their own political fortunes.

"In my judgment," Mr. Bailey continued, "adjournment without completing the anti-trust legislation would be as great a mistake as adjournment would have been last summer before disposing of the currency bill. President Wilson was right then and is right now."

Mr. Bailey said that he voiced the sentiment on this subject of every other member of the Pennsylvania Democratic delegation in the House. In the same newspaper that published the interview with Bailey was printed a letter from the proprietor of a large dry goods house at Johnstown to a Philadelphia hosiery mill. Among other things the dry goods merchant says:

"Sorry we cannot advise you to ship hosiery. Kindly ship to some one else. Trade and collections are worse than when I last wrote you. Mills are not working half time. There are more idle men in our city than ever before."

But what does Mr. Bailey care about his Johnstown constituent? He is standing by the President, as are the Palmers and McCormicks and other accidental "statesmen" who have managed to break into public position while Republicans were asleep at the switch. What care they for closed mills and factories and distressed businessmen and hosts of idle workmen. "Stand by the President," shout these little men. "He can do no wrong. Hasn't he promised a gigantic business boom? And should any intelligent person hesitate for a moment to accept his prophecy without question?"

Of course, the little men "will fight to a finish," but the finish is not far away.

PEOPLE ARE PROTESTING

BUSINESSMEN and men of affairs in all parts of the country are rising in protest against a continuance of the visionary government at Washington. The Wilson organs claim that all criticism of the President is based on politics, but during the last two or three weeks the adverse sentiment has been so pronounced among men of all parties that it is no longer possible to excuse the President and relieve him of the lash of distracted business by raising the political issue. If it is a political issue, then it is made so by the President himself and those who constantly echo his opinions.

His physiological theories and his denunciation of business men and working men who have had the temerity to appeal to him to give the country a rest, while his Secretary of State has been advising the Wilson following throughout the country to bombard Congress with telegrams urging the members of the Senate and House to stand by the President, and his general attitude of indifference to the brainy commercial and industrial leaders who happen to differ with him and his policies have led to many such paragraphs as the following from an editorial in the Public Ledger of Philadelphia:

The question of high tariff or low tariff is ceasing to be the vital one in this country. The great issue that is germinating concerns the preservation of Americanism, of the essentials of free government, of equal treatment, of ordinary justice, of whether Washington shall be changed into headquarters for a colossal experiment in syndicalism, of whether proletarianism or democracy shall guide our destiny. Practical citizens must soon put their backs to the wall and fight. No sooner is one head of the Hydra loosed off than a dozen new ones appear. The task becomes tiresome. It will be necessary to rout out the whole coterie of visionaries, who are playing havoc with our institutions.

So far as Pennsylvania is concerned, its industries have been buffeted and its prosperity prostrated by the free-trade fallacies of the present administration, which fallacies are proclaimed by Palmer and McCormick, the hand-picked candidates of the President, as the very essence of wisdom. This State is tired of the Wilson experiments and November cannot come too soon for the thousands of voters of all parties who have determined now without any further discussion to put the seal of their disapproval upon the whole program, including the free-trade tariff law, the Panama Canal tolls, the Colombia apology and graft, and all the rest of it.

EVENING CHAT

For some reason or other the portico of the Courthouse and the space of pavement in front of it holds more favor for open air religious services than any other spot in Harrisburg, and there is more room in Market Square and the front of the Capitol or of the State Museum offers very formal surroundings and more space, but the Courthouse is the place where evangelists, Salvation Army workers, temperance speakers and others who deal with the better life present their arguments and make their exhortations. Perhaps it is because that spot has been public property from the closing of the court rooms where justice is dealt out by day and political speeches smite the air by night, and probably it is because of this rather singular association, coupled with the fact that it is the town hall or rather the house of the municipality that has caused its porch to be preferred for religious services. For a time Market Square was used by some religious workers, and is yet occasionally, but it is probably too large or the noises of traffic are too great to make it an attractive spot for services. So the front of the old structure, which is one of the finest types of courthouse architecture of ante-bellum days in the State, by the way, hears services almost every evening in the week these days.

The new borough of Paxtang just now presents a very interesting study for the man who is interested in the rule of the people and other things so much heard of in the last few years. The residents of the county's newest municipality, which will probably be No. 567 in the list of boroughs of the State, are going to have a town meeting to pick their officers to-morrow. The law authorizes the council to name officers or to order a special election so that the machinery of government may be started. The voters will determine whether they want to have an election or whether they will pick out their own officers and request the court to name them until the regular election comes around. While there has been a lot of talk about it, the field is open in Paxtang and the chances are that a good example of town meeting will be held in the schoolhouse to-morrow night.

The dog days are well upon us and it is about time to think about the dogs. There are many valuable animals in Harrisburg and yet if there are half a dozen places where a dog can get a drink of water except from a gutter, the Susquehanna river or Paxton creek, they are not listed. State officials are calling attention to the dangers of rabies, and it is a well-known fact that hot weather is mighty hard on the animals. It seems queer that there is no provision made in the public drinking fountains for a dog and that while horses are well provided for, the dog, whose devotion to man has been the theme of poem, song and story, is not thought about.

Some of the best roadways in the country have been made within a very short distance of the city by township authorities and individuals who have taken advantage of the opportunity to use railroad tracks, or "sparks," as they are called by railroad men. This material makes a good hard road, which will stand the ordinary traffic for a long time without much attention. In many instances private roads and lanes have been rebuilt by the use of "sparks," and if the haul is not too great it means much saving. The trouble is that the average road in Dauphin county is allowed to go without much care unless some one makes a big kick and gets a new road. Several districts roads have been allowed to go for the reason that "the State is not doing anything now, either."

On the subject of highways it might be stated that the principal authorities could very well afford to get out with a road drag or scraper in Greenwood street one of these mornings after a hard rain. This street, which begins at a point along Paxton street and runs east intersecting Derry street near Twenty-third, is now being very heavily traveled from Nineteenth to its junction with Derry, owing to the paving operations under way from near Eighteenth to Twenty-third. In fact practically all of the streets that used to be bad roads go by way of Berryhill to Nineteenth and then to Greenwood. The street was never used to any great extent prior to this sudden service and looks the part. It is badly cut by motor trucks and teams and with a heavy rain has fallen in a plain mud. A drag employed for half an hour after a rain would work wonders.

Speaking about highways, again it might be added that it is not hard to figure why the road ends in Walnut, State and Herr streets. The condition of the roads in Susquehanna township close to the city's gates are much in the same shape that Derry street has been between the paved section and the highway. Ruts, holes and facilities for bumping abound.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—L. T. McFadden, the new head of the State bankers, is prominent in Bradford county affairs.

—Judge H. A. Fuller, of Luzerne, has ordered lawyers to stop going surety for clients.

—Leonard Peckitt, president of the Empire Steel and Iron Company, started his connection with ironmaking as a chemist.

—The Rev. Alexander Maitland, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, is in a hospital in New York with an injured kneecap.

—Joshua L. Bailey, a Philadelphia merchant, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday yesterday. He is still in business.

—Henry W. Shoemaker, the publisher of the Altoona Gazette, the Tribune, gave all of his employees an outing on Saturday.

PSYCHOLOGICAL IDIOTS

[From the New York Sun.]
What do mere business men know about business?

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GOLF
To the Editor of the Sun—Sir:
When from the tee you wish to drive, Don't wait just whack the ball.
Just think there's no one else alive, No need of warning call.
If you should knock out some one's eye, Just tell him not to mind;
You can convince him, if you try, He only thinks he's blind!
New York, June 25.

JAMES S. BOYD.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Every one of us, however lowly, who hears a clear word of God and sends it on without a lip, is a prophet.—John G. Woolley.

PENROSE SPENDS

THE NIGHT IN CITY

Senator Says He Expects to Have Busy Time in the Western Part of the State

CROW TALKS ON CAMPAIGN

Huntingdon Democrats Get Into a Row Over the County Chairmanship Too

United States Senator Penrose and his brother, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, motored to Harrisburg late yesterday afternoon on their way to Pittsburgh, where both will take part in conferences to-morrow. Dr. Penrose being active in the work of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania. They were guests of Governor Tener at dinner and remained at the Executive mansion this morning when they resumed their journey.

Senator Penrose is more than pleased with the reports of the preliminary campaign and is encouraged to believe that there is no doubt of the election of the entire Republican ticket by large majorities in November. It is his opinion that the destructive policies of the Wilson administration and the craze for radical legislation has caused a reaction which will send to the support of the Republican party thousands of men who have been affiliated with other political organizations.

Dr. Penrose is much interested in the protection of the game of Pennsylvania and believes that still more drastic laws should be passed for the better protection of the game. He has a law against the plucking of cats, which are largely responsible for the diminishing bird life of the State.

Both Senator Penrose and his brother have been lovers of outdoor sports since boyhood and both have hunted and fished in the big game country of the far West. This year Senator Penrose will be compelled to take his vacation in motor tours among his constituents. He remains in Harrisburg that he was glad to meet the people in this way inasmuch as he had been so closely confined by his duties at Washington until recently that he was not relieved to get out among the people as he would like to have done. He finds now a real benefit in going among the people of the State and hearing first hand their views on public questions.

The Senator started from Philadelphia yesterday on one of the most remarkable tours he has made. He will speak to the United Sportsmen at Pittsburgh on the same day that Colonel Penrose is addressing the Progressives. He will probably be at the same hotel. The rest of the week will be spent in different counties.

The Bull Moosers here and throughout the State are all heated up over the controversy about Perkins, and those who will attend the conference of the Progressives in Pittsburgh to-morrow were as much as oystermen.

Several of them were trying to-day to get on what train the Colonel was going to Pittsburgh, so that they might get on board. Detrich and the other subbushes have come out for the Colonel after having pinned out the back. Pinchot and Lewis spoke at twenty-three towns in Susquehanna county Saturday and carefully avoided any reference to the row. The Colonel's physical condition has made the Progressives very glib.

"While the State committee meeting has been postponed until August 26," said Chairman William E. Crow in Philadelphia, "the public campaign has already been inaugurated and from now on there will be no cessation in the work of perfecting the party organization in every county in the State. The headquarters of the Republican State committee will be open daily and conferences will be had with county chairmen, as well as State committeemen and candidates on the ticket at large and in the several districts."

"Special attention will be given to the congressional districts and it is proposed to have the State committee work in harmony with the national congressional campaign committee in this direction."

"We are already planning for meetings and visits of candidates to county fairs and other places where there will be an opportunity to meet large bodies of voters. The speakers' bureau is now being organized and arrangements are being made to have the orators thoroughly conversant with the issues of the campaign and with the weakness of the opposition."

A government pension for superannuated Federal employees is favored by Senator Penrose, and a bill to be introduced shortly will be established.

"Recent reports," said the Senator yesterday, "have shown the discharge of a very large number of Federal employees. As a result of careful investigation I have made, I am convinced now that a pension should be established. This opinion is contrary to the one I formerly held, but results from experience in Washington, especially as chairman of the post roads committee. All large corporations are introducing the pension system, the Bell Telephone Company, for instance, having recently promulgated one of the most elaborate. It is argued that by establishing a pension, dependent employees will be cared for by the government they served, rather than by friends, that younger and more active men will take the place of the superannuated with resultant economy, and that efficiency will be advanced all around as well as proper recognition given to faithful employees aged in the service."

Just to show that they are divided, like the Democrats of many of the other counties, the members of the Huntingdon county Democratic committee on Saturday forsook their peaceful policy and indulged in a fight in which J. Murray Africa, the State committeeman and one of the active men, was stood aside for Joseph G. Leshar, editor of the Huntingdon Monitor and a loud shout for the machine. Leshar looked after the "tour" of Huntingdon county by the White House twins and probably about the "watchers." Emory Small was elected as the pilot

THE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE HELD ITS MEETING ON SATURDAY AT EASTON WITH A BIG ATTENDANCE. A BANQUET FOLLOWED.

Northampton Republican Elect Selp

"A favorable opportunity exists," Mr. Selp said, "to elect the Republican ticket not only in the State of Pennsylvania, but in the Twenty-sixth Congressional District and Northampton county. This could be accomplished only, however, by the Republican workers getting out every vote and soliciting support among the disgusted Democrats." Resolutions were adopted endorsing the nominees on the Republican State ticket, calling attention to the "serious condition which threatens great injury to the agricultural and business interests," declaring there can be no improvement until "we are again living under a Republican protective tariff," and praising Senator Penrose as the leading advocate of a protective tariff.

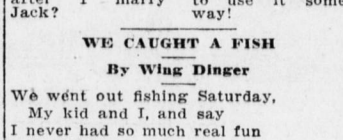
OUR DAILY LAUGH



Small Blaze
Reggy — My brain is on fire.
Helen — I think we need call out the fire department.



Feminine Reason
She married him because she thought he was a good fellow.
He wanted her.
He and divorced her for the same reason.



A Mean Twist to His Meaning
George — Ah, may I hope that you will be mine forever?
Evelyn — Yes, you really won't mind my being discouraged from hoping for a marry Jack?

WE CAUGHT A FISH
By Wing Ding

We went out fishing Saturday.
My kid and I, and say
I never had so much real fun
As I had on that day.

We fished and fished, but got no bites
From one o'clock to four,
But then the biggest fish that swam
Was hooked and brought to shore.

A sunfish just four inches long
From nose to tip of tail.
But, kee, it was the kid's first fish.
To him it was a whale.

A yell went forth that could be heard
At least a mile away.
And you can bet a goodly sum
We fished no more that day.

'Twas pack up quick and start right home.
I want to show the boys
The fish I caught, and 'round our way
He was the real big noise.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Men of every party will sympathize with Dr. Brumbaugh.
—Pinchot and Lewis will go into Lackawanna county next.
—The Rynantes do not appear to have been placated.

—The Republican platform committee will meet Sunday.
—Prohibition State headquarters is arranging a list of speakers.

—Dr. J. H. Kreider and Ira Mosely will attend the Progressive meeting.
—The Democratic machine appears to have set York and Luzerne by the ears over appointments.

—Wonder what the Colonel will think of fusion on Congress between Democrats and Bull Moosers when he is assailing Wilson.

—The Clafin failure rather caused the White House to drop prosperity letters to feel depression.

—Probably there was something significant in the visit of Pinchot to twenty-three towns in Susquehanna county.

—Looming Republicans are preparing for a vigorous campaign.
—The \$23,000 kitty appears to be disturbing some people on the other side of the river. It has a sister called the Palmer-McCormick committee and its label is \$21,000 on one side and a \$12,000 "loan" on the other.

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
The Clafin failure is the largest that has ever occurred in the dry goods trade in America. More money is involved and a larger number of persons are directly concerned.

For a couple of weeks past there has been a series of small bank failures throughout the West which escaped special notice in the East. The manufacturing company this week suspended its dividend and one of the most important railroads of the Middle West cut off its dividend two days ago.

These are ill-omens of the times, and they constitute an appeal for national behavior at Washington beyond any that we shall rise up and dare produce. There is a definite calamity which leaves no room for argument.

Of all the humbugs of the present, the silliest is the pretense that business men are promoting hard times. But who shall rise up and dare produce that Clafin went into a receivership merely for political reasons?

The specific point where Washington has failed in the existing industrial crisis is this: Washington does nothing to ward off railroads, but, on the contrary, continues to promote trouble. This offers a violent contrast with the way Germany has handled her depression. There the government bands every nerve to help the situation, even to forcing a combination of big business in order to prevent wasteful competition.

But at Washington the wrecking crew is never idle. Every new move is a move to subtract and not to add, to divide and not to multiply. Every new aim is to cut down and curtail and not one endeavor to build up and create.

Washington needs statesmanship big enough to throw politics to the winds while it marches forth to rescue the land from a tribe of blatherskites.

The Way It Seems

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Though chaos and confusion
Upon the earth I see,
Yet still they seem illusion
Unto the soul of me.

Though race with race is striving
And conflicts do not cease,
I feel that right is thriving—
I hear the voice of Peace.

I know the wrongs existing
And growing hour by hour,
And yet my faith, persisting,
Sees justice high in power;
I hear the voice of Reason
Enumerating ill;
But doubt of God seems treason,
And trust my bosom thrills.

Though nation wars with nation,
And men in darkness grope,
A curious exaltation
Gives pinions to my hope.
Though sorrows and disasters
Descend upon our sphere,
My faith in Wisdom masters
All sentiments of fear.

Along this world benighted,
Where clouds and shadows roll,
On narrow path no lighted
For each immortal soul.
The path of Love's endeavor,
To show the God within,
And who walks there will never
Be slave of fear or sin.

Mine is the mind of woman,
No logic in its store;
But, ah! my heart is human
And loves the way of Love.
The earth is God's expansion,
And love is all it needs,
And this is faith's confession
Of what it lacks in creeds.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"As for reading Perkins out of the party," thundered the leader upon his arrival in New York, "when that is done, they will have to read me out too!"

That ends the war on Perkins. In attempting to accommodate himself gracefully to the situation Mr. Gifford Pinchot will be assisted by the recollection that there was a time when the Colonel stood by a conspiracy to disbanding-bad political history.—New York Sun.

THE PRESIDENT'S SURGERY

[New York Sun]
President Wilson will have difficulty in convincing even his most enthusiastic admirer that the Clafin company the outcome of a conspiracy to discredit his Administration. It is a substantial fact that is not to be put aside as a child of disordered mentality or sluggish liver. If Mr. Wilson has seriously believed that business has not been bedevilled into timidity, retrenchment and stagnation—if the word of such men as Mr. Simmons, in whose judgment and good will he puts faith, does not arouse him to a realization of the condition of this country—the stern lesson enforced by the difficulties of one of the strongest houses in the country, a house whose associations touch practically every interest in the nation, cannot be lost upon him.

Should Mr. Wilson allow his philosophic mind to review what has been done to business within a year, even to find that, in that record some slight justification for the sober and respectable citizens who for months have pleaded with him to give them an opportunity to adjust themselves to the radically changed conditions he has been so largely instrumental in creating, before pressing further innovations. The tariff revision, be it wise and beneficent as Mr. Wilson holds, or ill advised and injurious as his political opponents contend, inevitably imposed new tasks on manufacturers and distributors of merchandise. The new currency law, regardless of its virtues or defects, necessarily a reshaping of the financial practices of the country. Does Mr. Wilson believe that the changes inevitably consequent on such far-reaching displacements of accustomed methods and established processes can be accomplished without hardship, loss and entanglements menacing the whole delicate fabric of business?

Mr. Wilson betrays a fondness for his public discharges for illustrations derived from the operating theaters of hospitals devoted to surgical cases. Has he ever heard of the operation which was a perfect success although the patient died?

PROSPERITY MUST WAIT

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
Big as are our crop prospects, and important as is the rate decision, the tariff really broad-range impetus for the upward swing in prices can only come with the elections next November. If sentiment as shown at the polls indicates a continuance of the harassing tactics, money will continue to prefer a sure but small rate of interest to a questionable dividend.

But if there shall appear at the polls a sweeping verdict the other way, the United States will embark upon its finest period of expansion it has ever enjoyed.

The Almighty has given this country every possible natural advantage, and only man can mar its future.

AN "ARTIFICIAL CAMPAIGN"

[New York Sun.]
Secretary Bryan urged all his friends to "wire" to their senators to stand by President Wilson" but this enterprise is not regarded at the White House as promoting an "artificial campaign."

HEADQUARTERS FOR

SHIRTS

SIDES & SIDES

HARRISBURG LIGHT

& POWER CO.

Let Us Help You to Bear the Burdens of Ironing Day

We will furnish you with one of the best Electric Irons manufactured—guaranteed for five years—for \$2.00 cash.

We will build the fire, make all the dirt