Under the circumstances, he must

expect to be asked all kinds of ques-

tions, pertinent and impertinent. He cannot hide behind party platforms or

any other subterfuge. He must as-

sume the responsibility when he takes

over the functions and powers of a

what shall not be enacted into law.

congress one other important piece

as elected.

is purpose.

n November.

egislation without waiting for party

instruction—in fact, in the face of positive instructions to the contrary

It is little wonder that the Demo

SEEING HARRISBURG

now in process of completion.

tion States. It went "dry"

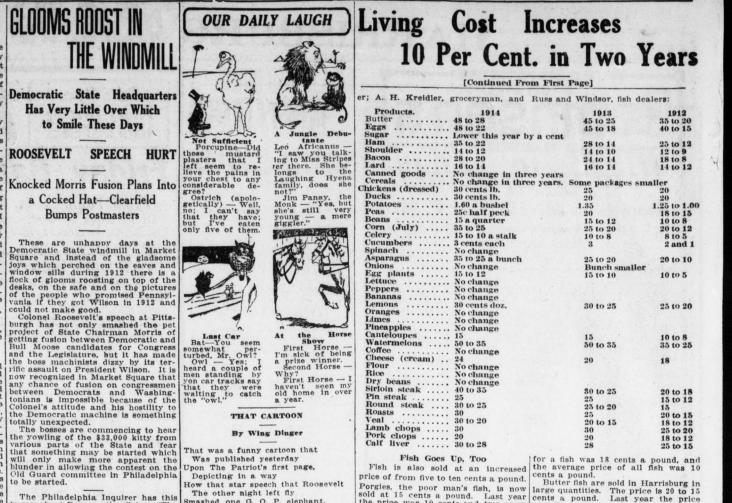
ast Fall by a majority of

drinking societies.

What probably irritated the Presi-lent more than anything else during

his interview with the delegation of suffragettes was a reminder by one of he bright women who quizzed him that

JULY 2, 1914.



Fish Goes Up, Too Fish is also sold at an increased price of from five to ten cents a pound. Porgies, the poor man's fish, is now sold at 15 cents a pound. Last year the price was 10 cents and two year ago Porgies sold as low as five cents a pound. Fancy fish, salmon, mackerel, rock fish, black bass and blue fish, sell at 55 cents a pound. Chey ear ago these fish were five cents a pound cheaper. During 1913 the highest price asked

its attitude? Believing, as it does, that the good of the State is bound up with the success of the Republican party; believing still, no doubt, that Pinchot's candidacy is a farce and party; believing still, no doubt, that Pinchot's candidacy is a farce and up the cause of a constituent, Repub-strong words; always ready to take up the cause of a constituent, Repub-ling when he had to speak, in wise, strong words; always ready to take in so that a man, whose son's re-mains he had had rescued and himself when service was required of himself when service himself when he had had rescued and knees for Senator Penrose. "Rooted in an American system of govern-ment which the Fathers founded, Sen-ator Penrose paper of the State? And hold that Senator Penrose has upon about slapping men on the back here does not beat people to a 'frazzle' no ado things usually strike him as 'bully'; and he has never 'bent the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might' and he has never 'bent the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might'



HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH gates to himself the powers and func tions of the legislative branch of the rovernment

10

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co-ordinate branch of the government and presumes to say what shall and Published every evening (except Sun-day), at the Telegraph Building, 216 day), at the Tel. Federal Square.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 2

### BROKEN PROMISES RANTIC over the impending hor-

This ought to be the next event on ror of an anti-Wilson avalanche the program of our live-wire organ-ization of business men. There is of popular disfavor, organs of the

Administration in Pennsylvania, much in Harrisburg that many of our Harrisburg Patriot, the the personal plaything of the President's people know nothing about, much that is interesting and worthy of civic pride hand-picked candidate for Governor, are doing their little best to stay the and admiration. Democratic catastrophe of next Novem-Thousands of visitors have been

These organs are particularly here during the last twelve years and all leave with the best possible imworried over the increasing signs of business depression and widespread pression of Harrisburg, save as to the idleness as a result of the Wilson otel situation, and that is bound to fellies be remedied before many moons have waxed and waned. Let us look over

When the press agents of calamity "When the press agents of common emitted their howls that business was going to the dogs on account of the new and honest tariff law, they were lying, and lying with deliberation," yells the Patriot in a spasm of rage. our city and when we shall have made a study of ourselves and of our community we can better determine what nore should be done to make Harrislet Judge Gary, head of the burg the very leader of the cities of United States Steel Corporation, speak, He is always optimistic and ever ready the Commonwealth. to point to the silver lining of every EST VIRGINIA has formally entered the list of cloud, even President Wilson having recently quoted a Gary statement as his excuse for predicting a revival of

business. "It seems to me it would be foolish to claim that business conditions gen-92,000 votes and yesterday the last erally in this country at the present drop of liquor that ever will be sold time are satisfactory," said Judge Gary on leaving for Europe yesterday. "I bars. think you will agree with me that in our lines, taken as a whole, business conditions during the last few months have been worse than they have been

nine Prohibition States in the Union, before at any time during the last which, with the local no-license terridecade. tory, make up a total of 2,132,726 Has he also turned calamity howler Is every hectored and embarrassed business man an agent of calamity for political effect? Must every manu-facturer who is forced to close his mill or factory be hanged as high as of the country resides in territory that Haman for "conspiracy" against an has forbidden the sale of liquor either

all-wise and paternal central government? Hear ex-President Roosevelt in his

arraignment of an administration's broken promises:

roken promises: As regards the tariff I wish es-pecially to call your attention to the promises made by President Wilson and his supporters two years ago. They asserted that their method of tariff reduction would thus solve the trust question be-cause, as they said, the trusts were the creatures of the tariff. We then answered that their promises were empty words, that no such results as they stated could or would follow from the course they advocated and that only by the method we propose could either the trusts or the cariff ques-

the method we propose ther the trusts or the tariff on be dealt with so as to

PARTNERS ! T has been charged that the rail-roads are "making hard times" in WELL KNOWN PEOPLE order to force the Interstate Com--James Willard, new assessor in Philadelphia, is a select councilman merce Commission to grant the per cent. advance in freight rates per cent. advance in freight rates or which they have asked. As well ay that the owner of a department tore, as an example, would lay off nost of his clerks, destroy a working rganization that had been years in he building and ruin his business for whole year in order to force his astomers to pay more for their goods. he railroad managers are not throw-g away millions of profile and lea for which they have asked. As well say that the owner of a department store, as an example, would lay off nost of his clerks, destroy a working rganization that had been years in the building and ruin his business for customers to pay more for their goods. The railroad managers are not throwing away millions of profits and let-

Recent discussion of the probable future of the old Dauphin county jury wheel elicited several odd stories about the half-century-old receptacle for the names of Dauphin's thousands of veniremen. Chief among these, how-ever, is a little tale that is related by

EVENING CHAT

Charles A. Miller, city clerk. "In the war-time days," said City Clerk Miler, "thé jury wheel was used by the United States recruiting officers for drafting purposes—the names be-ing selected from the wheel much like

jurors are now pulled. One time a draft was being made up and there was quite a crowd about the front of the Courthouse, where the drawing took place. I distinctly remember that one day one old fellow, Sam King, I think his name was, stood in the bunch and complained about the way

written in the platform on which he the drawings were made. King had They couldn't understand why he erved quite a time in the navy and should split hairs as to party respon-sibility in one case, where it didn't please him to do the thing that was army-in fact, he had just been recently furloughed. The recruiting offi-cer, King said, wasn't whirling the vanted, and override the will of the wheel enough to get a good repre-sentative crowd of men. Finally he raised his voice: "Spin 'er, spin 'er, spin er' a little!" he finally shouted. "And then the officer gave it a twirl, pulled out a name and smiled as he shouted: "Samuel King!"" arty in another case when it suited

ratic leaders are frenzied over the President's many inconsistencies and this frequent political and party short-comings. They see the finish, if he

'Samuel King!' " does not, but judging from his more or less frequent outbursts of irri-Of all the departments on Capitol Hill that have to deal with queer and outlandish names the office of the Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure has the worst task. It handles all of the applications for state Uconese to martice output tability he is also beginning to appretiate what the people are goin; to do

handles all of the applications for state licenaes to practice medicine, surgery, drugless therapy, midwifery, chiropody and other lines. It is a matter of gen-eral knowledge that the sons of for-eigners, especially from the countries where the Slavs predominate, make an effort to get into the professions and every list contains 'names which abound in consonants and distress. The other day ten out of twenty names were those of men hailing from the Danube. On another occasion there were names ranging from plain, simple Off to a name of fourteen letters with two vowels. N the recent tour of the Chamber of Commerce party through the neighboring towns the neighboring towns and cities it was suggested by one

of the enthusiastic members of the Chamber that the next tour should be one confined to "seeing Harrisburg"its industries, its many places of interest and its splendid system of playwo vowels. grounds, parks and the public work

Some of the macadam put down in berry street was put there to stay and it takes six horses to get it up now-adays. The street east of Nineteenth is now being torn up for paving and the contractor started off with two horses. They barely moved the sur-face out to Twentieth. Then two more were added and the job of getting up the roadway to Twenty-first to going some. But from Twenty-first to Twenty-third, where the traction com-pany put down macadam on top of the old turnpike, it has taken six horses, and they are looking longingly at the steam roller and traction engines.

and they are looking longingly at the steam roller and traction engines. The most remarkable thing about the meeting of the voters of the new borough of Paxtang the other evening was the manner in which nonpartisan spirit ruled. Only once during the two-hour session were the party names mentioned and that was when majority and minority inspectorships were brought up and someone wanted to know why they had tog oaccording to party lines. The nonpartisanship shown at the meeting would be an eye-opener even to an advocate of advanced legislation. The Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania, which comprises many engineers from Central Pennsylvania, has prepared an unusually interesting schedule of lectures for the fall, the lectures to be given as part of a series to extend into 1915. On September 11 Ralph N. Wheeler will speak on the Catskill aqueduct across the Hudson; October 15 W. A. Dobson, naval architect of the Cramp firm, will discuss the evolution of the modern battleship; November 13 George A. Harwood, chief engineer of the New York Central and Huson River Railroad, will discuss the Grand Central terminal and the improvements, and December 11 recent improvements in locomo-

square miles in which reside 46,029,750 persons. If these figures are correct the amazing fact is presented that nearly 50 per cent. of the population by constitutional amendment or offers its people opportunity to rule liquor out by means of local option laws. The wave of temperance seems to b ising. That this is so is due as much to the recklessness and lawlessness

legally in that State passed over the

have characterized the lower order of liquor selling places as to the efforts of the Prohibitionists and anti-

Prohibition leaders announced, on the occasion of their rejolcing over this latest victory, that there are now

11 recent improvements in locomo tives will be the theme of George R Henderson, consulting engineer of th Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadel nbia

phia. Miners all over Pennsylvania are taking notice of the mandamus pro-ceeding to be tried in the Dauphin County Court this summer in which the United Mine Workers seek to re-strain the chief of mines from issuing certificates as mine foremen or assist-ant mine foremen to miners who have passed examinations in anthracité mining because they have not had five years' experience in "cutting coal." The chief of mines holds that five years' experience in mining does not necessarily mean five years' actual work with a mining drill or a pick. The miners' attorneys contend that miners must work five years at the face of the rock. The decision will affect hundreds of miners and may have an important bearing on the bitu-minous miners.

One by one the reports of election of

county chairmen by Democratic com-mittees throughout the State are com-ing in and they indicate that the party is any-Clearfield thing but united behind Democrats Palmer and McCormick, Bat Bosses The Delaware and Hunt-ing for county machines

Democratis Palmer and McCormick. Bat Bosses The Delaware and Hunt-ingdon county machines are creaking in several places and now word comes that the friends of ex-Senator George M. Dime-ling thrashed the State bosses in the organization of the Clearfield county Democratic committee. The committee elected W. I. Betts chairman by 59 votes to 22 for H. W. Buckingham in a straight-out contest in which the party breach was intensified. The most significant thing, however, was the resolution adopted by the committee condemning "the pernicious activity displayed by postmasters recently ap-pointed to office, as the same is a violation of the civil service law." This was taken to be the worst slap given to the State machine in years. The resolution went through with few dissenting votes and shows the way the Clearfield Democrats regard the men appointed by grace of Palmer and McCormick

Cid Guard committee in Philadelphia to be started. The Philadelphia Inquirer has this to say about Democratic affairs: "The revelations of the lavish use of money in the campaign for the nomination of the Palmer - McCor. May Let Light mick ticket, it was On McCormick intimated yesterday. Campaign Fund may be the subject of a communication to the meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Democratic State com-mittee of the Democratic City com-mittee of the Democratic City com-mittee of the Democratic City com-mittee anticipate that an attack will be made upon them before this com-mittee to be held on July 8. The Ryanites of the Democratic city com-mittee anticipate that an attack will be made upon them before this com-mittee to indorse the State platform and their refusal to admit to member-ship in their committee certain Pal-merites. There is a suggestion that this might be a good opportunity for the filling of counter-charges alleging that the nominations of Palmer and McCormick were brough about by profigate use of money. The sensa-tional revelations in Clinton county, where \$1,371 was spent in the polling of 330 Palmer-McCormick votes, are cited in this connection. Serious con-sideration is being given to a propo-sition to demand the insertion of a plank in the State platform calling for noney that may be lawfully spent by or for a candidate before the uni-form primaries."

[From the Telegraph of July 2, 1864]

[From the Telegraph of July 2, 1864] Rebels on Move Near Petersburg, June 28, 11 p. m.— A large body of rebel cavalry which moved around on our left, is now at Ream's Station, on the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad.

Was published yesterday

Depicting in a way

Upon The Patriot's first page,

say 'twas funny, 'cause I can't

I say twas tunny, cause I can't See how they overlooked The way the Democratic mule's Both eyes of sight were hooked. Because for every left he gave The G. O. P. that night He gave the Democratic bunch A left hand jab, then right.

How that star speech that Roosevelt The other night left fly mashed one G. O. P. elephant, To quote, "Right in the Eye."

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Vegetables For Army Albany, July 1.—Governor Seymour has authorized the general agent of the State to expend \$5.000 in the pur-chase of vegetables for the Army of the Potomac. Potomac.

# IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of July 2, 1864 **Colonel Curtin Here** 

Colonel Curtin, of the Forty-fiftl Regiment, P. V. I., was in town yes terday and left last night for his home Forty-fifth in Centre county

**Close** Post Office on Fourth

Close Post Office on Fourth July 4 the Post Office will be open in the morning between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, and in the afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock. The mails will close and depart at the usual hours. George Bergner, P. M.

In Support of

Correspondent Who Believes It "Poor Sportsmanship" For Dim-mick Supporters Not to Support Primary Nominee

Senator Penrose

either the trusts or the tariff cloud tion be dealt with so as to abase the existing evils and at the same time increase the general well being. Two short years have proved us to be right. Their perform-ance has brought distress upon the nation. The cost of living has not been reduced. But the ability of the average man to earn a living has been greatly reduced. The policies of the administra-tion should be rebuked by the peo-ple and Senators and Congressmen returned to Washington who will strive to end these policies.

Raving about Penroseism, whatever that means, will not divert the attenting their equipment deteriorate altion of the voters of Pennsylvania from most to the point of danger in order the source of all their troubles-the misfit and incompetent administration that they may advance rates. They are not reducing their gross business at Washington. Neither Palmer, nor 30 per cent. in order to add 5 per McCormick, nor Pinchot, nor Lewis, nor any of the other little men who cent, to their earnings. such a policy is self-evident and quite going up and down our beautiful in line with the ill-tempered man who hills and valleys emitting prophecies of things yet to come will again succut off his own nose to spite his face. ceed in shutting the eyes of the people The railroad and the public are partto the dangers of theoretical and imners. When the railroads are busy at practical government. fair rates the business of the country

## THE PRESIDENT'S TROUBLES

one reason there are on the payrolls t was no psychological situation in which President Wilson found him, times are good more than a million self when a delegation of women When they are and a half employes.

suffragists demanded of him at the working full time their purchasing White House what he proposed to do power is high and the money they at the present session of Congress for keep in circulation adds materially to Nor was it a ques- the prosperity of the nation. Then, woman suffrage. tion of mental attitude. They wanted to know just what the President was of a vast number of manufactured do and after some heckling products and coal, and when they are by the delegation he abruptly termioff the market times are slack in hunnated the interview and withdrew from the room, leaving the 500 sufdreds of lines of trade. A well-known businessman once fragists alone.

Without regard to the particular said: subject of this interview it is at last dawning upon most of the citizens of the United States that President Wilson is still the pedagogue, easily irriby questions which are hard to answer and intolerant in his atti-tude toward those who believe that they have the right of petition at least especially when the President arroHIS SIESTA

HIS STESTA [From the New York Sun.] The finical mollycoddles who com-plain that Colonel Roosevel lacks re-pose must be frog eyed with wonder as they watch him in his present lethargy. Up with the lark yesterday: on to Pitts-bursh and the Progressives; dollar dinner, speech, speech, palaver, deep re-yolving long consultation, handshakes, frenzy 'f the faithful, pulverizing of Perrose; back to New York to-day, volding collections in Museum of Nat-ding nothing as the New York to-day, volding collections in Museum of Nat-doing nothing as the New York to-day, who have the second the second the second without reaching a Lazhess almost salient personage in a gale of wind. Meanwhile Ovster Bay is windy with the signs and flooded with the tears of the Progressive flock yearning inex-pressibly for its Big Stick pastor, pleat, bleat, ye orphan lambs! The shepherd is worthy of his slesta, and he's taking it. As Perpetual Motion sald to Stable Equilibrium, "My doctor tells me to rest and Fm doing it." The folly of is generally good. Why? Well, for

### NO HOPE IN DIVIDED OPPOSITION

NO HOPE IN DIVIDED OPPOSITION If rom the Philad lphia Public Ledger.] The attack on Pencose, Barnes and the leaders of their type, as othm, and the leaders of the leader type, and the leaders of the leaders of the leaders is there is any, indicates plainly enough that Mr. Roosevelt sees no hope in a divided opposition; and it requires hope that somehow there is to be a re-tunion, of which he himself will be the suiding star.

aid: Let any merchant look over his fat years and the lean years; let him then mark the years of rail-road extension and railroad im-provements—of railroad spending. Let him mark to a the other side the a will due the years bending. Let him mark to a the other side the provements—of railroad spending. Let him mark to a the other side the provements—of railroad spending. Let him mark to a the other side the provements—of railroad spending. Let him mark to a the other side the provements—of railroad spending. Let him mark to a the other side the provements when the railroads were not progressing. Fit this to your own individual case.

The solution of the colonel monor of less of a Roosevel is a very funny effect in this city, which has been more or less of a Roosevel is section. The Bull Moos-center for the followers of the Colonel in this section. The Bull Moos-tat the lack of ginger free method is a resting in the next few days to take and the meeting in the next few days to take and the meeting in the next few days to take and the future of the party here. The Demo-crats who follow the machine are won-tating what ever led them to believe that the Colonel would deal kindig been thrown into the river. POLITICAL SIDELIGIES

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

-The action of the Clearfield county

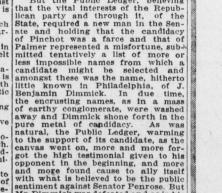
—The action of the Clearfield county Democratic committee in denouncing the political activity of men just named as postmasters by Wilson is rather significant.
—The Patriot does not have much to say about the meeting of the Clear-field county Democratic committee.
—Demorats here are rather down in the mouth over the way Roosevelt handled Wilson.
—State Chairman Morris' declara-tions that the Democratic party is harmonious are out of harmony with reports of meetings of Democratic county committees.
—The mint superintendency is going to start a new row in Philadelphia.
—Roosevelt's speech seems to have farred Wilson more than Penrose.
—Up in Clinton county the Demo-cratic votes cost about \$1.47 each. This county cost less than \$1, accord-ing to figures. Why the discrimi-nation?
—Dean Lewis has gone to Maine to

Ing to figures. Why the discrimi-nation? —Dean Lewis has gone to Maine to rest. He needs it after the shock of that perfunctory endorsment by Roosevelt

with what is believed to be the public sentiment against Senator Penrose. But Mr. Dimmick was defeated and as in his canvas he had failed somewhat, in his utterances and demeanor, to measure up to the standard of the place to which he aspired, so in his defeat he showed something of poor sportsman-ship. He would not support the suc-cessful candidate 'on moral grounds.' "I hardly care to characterize that sort of thing in is fitting terms. And the Public Ledger! Is there not some-thing also of poor sportsmanship in 



might be said that if there was a false conception of Senator Penrose in the public mind it was the duty of the Public Ledger, as a molder of public opinion and an enlightener of the public conscience, to do what lay in its power to set Senator Penrose right in the eyes of the people by dissipating the mists of prejudice that enveloped him. "But the Public Ledger, believing that the vital interests of the Repub-lican party and through it, of the State, required a new man in the Sen-ate and holding that the candidacy of Pinchot was a farce and that of Palmer represented a misfortune, subA mitted tentatively a list of more or less impossible names from which a



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