TUESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

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Senator Boies Penrose is to spend

and some representative railroad men

main here until the noon of the fol-

lowing day, when he goes to Boiling

Springs to make an address to the

The senator's itinerary as announced

To-day at Mount Greina, where he will be the guest of Brigadier-General Price during the evening and Wednes-day afternoon.

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is as follows:

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PLATFORM POTHER

Republican platform of principles are the passing of summer. giving themselves unnecessary worry. They pretend to forget that the Re-is that of the new Democratic organipublican candidates chosen in an open primary after full discussion declared the principles for which they stood long ago and the mere promulgation of a set of resolutions by a State committee or any other kind of a com-mittee will have about as much effect upon the people as the high-sounding phrases and empty pledges of the little men who are now fussing over the State about the welfare of the people, which, being interpreted, means their

own political welfare. Nor have the people forgotten that these same individuals who are so that diversion made possible the pres-noisily proclaiming the demand of "the pee-pul" for a declaration of returning to the colors in constantly principles on the part of the Repub- increasing numbers, not only in Pennlicans made no comment or apology sylvania, but throughout the country licans made no comment or apology sylvania, but throughout the country. when the solemn pledges of the Balti-more platform were flagrantly and openly violated by the nominees of that convention.

The people of Pennsylvania this year are going to give a good deal more iar with political conditions that the attention to personalities than they Democratic nominees in this State are to alleged principles; to fitness and are out of touch with the rank and experience than to high-brow talk and file of the party. The hand-picked sophomoric declarations.

but under the present open primary conclusion long ago that American system the enunciation of platforms prosperity is synonymous with Re-by committees elected on the same publican supremacy and they will take day the party nominees are chosen no more chances in Pennsylvania or cuts mighty little figure. In the November election the people mentalists.

are going to determine for themselves the men whom they want to serve the men whom they want to serve them not upon wordy resolutions, but upon their qualifications for sensible doubtless see to it that the paved area and efficient administration. Besides, of Harrisburg is in first-class condition stand.

One of the difficulties which Ameri-can manufacturers will be compelled to overcome is their inability to receive raw materials from Europe which are necessary in many lines of manufac-ture, but the genius of our progress nation is equal to the task

as an educational factor as well as neans of amusement and recreation. The Gratz fair is one of the most argely attended exhibitions of the kind in Central Pennsylvania and i can do a vast good if the plans that are outlined for this and future years are carried out. The lateness of the date does not permit of an extensive program this Fall, but next season i hoped to have athletic contests, to participated in by students of the tri-county schools, and an exhibition of the work done by the pupils along domestic science, manual training and

agricultural lines. Time was when the county fair was little more than a community gather ing place, where the farmers and townspeople came together once a year to see the big pumpkins and "canned goods," to bet on the races and be fleeced by the fakirs. This period has passed and the fair is comng into its own. The managers have learned that the fair can be made a means of large profits if it is properly conducted—in short, if it fills its full mission in the community and gives its patrons their money's worth.

Perhaps no question is more fre-quently asked than "How will the European war affect the United States?" A big problem confronts the people of whis country, but cool-headed-ness and the exercise of American com-mon sense is almost certain to see us through the present situation with an increase of national prestige and the open door to practically every market n the world.

DEMOCRATIC BROILS

T is no concern of the Republican party that the men who have been prating of reform and undying devotion to the people are now en in a hand-to-hand encounter gaged over the loaves and fishes of public patronage, but the fact that these controversies exist in every county of the State demonstrates how much of Press. sincerity there is in their noisy profes-sions of reform. The multi-million-

aires who dominate the silk-stocking HOSE few Democrats in general and the Democratic candidate cracy are being called to account with for Governor in particular who great frequency nowadays and the are so seriously disturbed over a signs of trouble are increasing with

zation in Philadelphia, with which such men as Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, president of the Democratic Club, have identified themselves. Dr. Hoskins charges that the Palmer-McCormick bosses, while pretending to fight the "old guard," are deliberately dealing with them and exchanging patron age for votes.

It is little wonder under the cir cumstances that the Republicans who were drawn away from their party allegiance two years ago, and through that diversion made possible the pres-

It must be evident to anyone famil-It is all very well for parties to de-elare their purposes and principles, ers of all parties have reached the elsewhere with Democratic experi-

become the present repair contract and baugh and other Republican candi-dates long ago made a declaration of the important things for which they stand. cism of the condition of payed streets in different parts of the city

A MERCHANT MARINE

PENROSE COMING EVENING CHAT People who will take the trouble to turn back to the newspapers of forty-

four years ago will find as great a dif-

People who will take the trouble to turn back to the newspapers of forty-four years ago will ind as great a dif-ference in the handling of news of the European war as they will notice in comparison of the manner in which war news was handled in 1870 and in the Napoleonic wars. The other day reference was made to the fact that the news of the decisive battle of Waterloo was carried by the American papers of the middle of July, 1815, it being considéred a very great stroke of enterprise to have the news of that epoch-making-conflict printed in New York and Philadelphia one month after the sun of June 18 had set. The two Harrisburg papers of that time carried it late in July, the news of preliminary battles being sidetracked for accounts of the celebration of the Fourth of July and some talk about our own peace parlours with England. In 1870 the news of Sedan, the de-cisive conflict, got to America the same day through the cables and such newspapers as sported a telegraphic news service. The Telegraph got out two editions, although it was Sat-urday night, according the three col-umns of short oficial dispatches and a 1,600-word description of the battle he place of honor on the editorial page. The news was carried in two single-column heads, one a third of a column deep and the other about half that size. Both announced the defeat of the French and the surrender of Napoleon, together with some-news from Paris about the fall of the em-pire. The news was carried through all editons, the latest being marked "Becond Edition" and carried besido "te arried about three columns sand-wiched between advertisements on the first page under the caption "The End of Napoleon." For a week atterward the war news was played up, but it scape carries in ohe issue these days. Every dispatch was prefaced with a date line and with a statement as to what line it came from and in some instances a copyright was carried. The New York Herald appeared to be the leading authority on war news from Europe, as reference is made to its disp the latter part of this week in South Pennsylvania and to-morrow night in this city will meet a number of friends who want to talk over matters with him. The senator is expected to ar-rive early in the evening and will re-

Will be the guest of Digand Wednes-day afternoon. Wednesday, August 12—Some time during the afternoon of Wednesday Senator Penrose will proceed to Har-risburg, stopping at the Senate Hotel over night. Thursday, August 13—Senator Pen-rose will leave Harrisburg about 2 p. m. on Thursday for Boiling Springs, Cumberland county, where he will be the principal speaker at the big farm-ers' picnic. After addressing the pic-nickers and spending the afternoon with them the senator will go on to Carlisle for the night. Friday, August 14—An early morn-ing start will be made from Carlisle for Chambersburg, arriving there by 10.30. From Chambersburg the sen-

It's pretty nearly impossible to get comprehensive books on Germany from any of the public libraries now-adays and Harrisburg is \odot exception. The State Library has issued 'many books on the subject and the demand at the new public library has cleaned out the shelves except for reference books which are not circulated. The same conditions as prevailed during the Balkan war and the acute stage of the Mexican trouble now rule. The public library's books on the subject are all new and up to date and have been taken out again as soon as re-turned.

turned. Governor Tener keeps in close touch with things at the Capitol during his vacation and the more important let-ters are cleared up by him every day. In fact, the Governor gives as much time to State affairs while in Massa-chusetts as he does on some of the slack days here. In summer time there are generally about one and a half days of activity, when chiefs of departments and persons having busi-ness make it a business to get around. Then everyone is busy. The rest of the Line things rather ease up and the Governor, to use his remark. "reads papers from headline to want ads." He reads the State and local news of about a dozen papers regularly and some days goes through twenty. The result is that he is will posted on what is going on in every section and can talk to his visitors about their own counties. The papers follow him to Massachusetts.

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TO HARRISBURG Senator Will Meet Representatives of Organized Railroad Men R In Another Cate-gory There goes Miss De Rocks. They say she just hates men To Be Sure Wifey - Don't you think my new dress shows up **BOILING SPRINGS WILL BE NEXT** There well? Hubby Will Speak at the Big Farmers' Remen. Peggy — Quite true. Come, let me introduce you. It's your great chance. can see inches stocking. union in the Cumberland Val-

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OUR REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD

By Wing Dinger The U. S. Consuls 'cross the pond Have their hardis full these days While other countries are mixed up In all kinds of affrays.

Ambassadors 'most everywhere In countries now at war Have been asked to look after things On this or that land's score.

I'll tell you it's a good thing that

We're not a-warring, too, For if we were what would nations For Consuls have to do?

But ain't it fine that this old land Commands such fine respect," That nations at such times as this Its diplomats select?

THEN AND NOW

Special dispatch, August 6, 1914: "Hundreds of automobiles left Brus-sels, the capital of Belgium, during the night to pick up the wounded. The firs prisoner of war brought in was a Ger-man captain, named Forstner, who wai wounded."

There was a sound of revelry by night, And Belgium's capital had gathered then Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men: A thousand hearts beat happily: and Music arose with its voluptuous swell, Soft eyes bookd love to eyes which

Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake again. And all went merry as a marriage-bell-But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes a rising knell!

Did ye not hear it? No; 'twas but the

wind. Or the car rattling o'er the stony street: On with the dance! let joy be uncon-fined: No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet To chase the glowing hours with flying feet-



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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY

[From the Telegraph, Aug. 11, 1864] Prisoners Escape Two prisoners named Harman and Varley escaped from the Perry county fall on Saturday night by sawing off the iron grating of one of the windows. At 2.30 this afternoon the mercury stood at 102 degrees in the shade. In the sun it was 128 degrees.

[From the Telegraph. Aug. 11, 1864] General Averill Victorious Harpers Ferry, Aug. 11. – General Averill attacked the combined forces of McCausianč, Johnson, Gilmor, and McNeil, and after a spirited fight cap-tured all of their artillery, 400 horses, 420 prisoners, including 6 field officers and 32 company officers.



the steed, The mustering squadron, and the clat-tering car Went pouring forward with impetuous speed, And swiftly forming in the ranks of war:

war: And the deep thunder peal on peal afar; And near, the beat of the alarming

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drum used up the soldiers ere the morning

Magazine Exploded Washington, Aug. 11.-Word was ceived here this afternoon that a b loaded with ammunition had explo-at City Point, causing frightful loss life. BOOKS and MAGAZINES

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR



Friday, August 14—An early morn-ing start will be made from Carlisle for Chambersburg, arriving there by 10.30. From Chambersburg the sen-ator will be taken by a committee to visit manufacturing plants at Waynes-boro and to hold a reception to the employes thereof. This reception will be held during noon lunch hour and the senator will also make a short talk. From Waynesboro the party will go on to Greencastle, where a harvest home day celebration will be in progress. The return to Chambers-burg will be made in time for dinner and at 8.30 that evening the senator will receive residents of Chambers-burg and vicinity. He will remain in Chambersburg over night. Saturday, August 15—The day will be devoted to visiting and delivering an address at the Path Valley old home picnic. This picnic is an annual event, attended by thousands from Franklin, Huntingdon, Perry, Juniata and Fulton counties, and is held thirty miles from Chambersburg at Dry Run, Franklin county. The party will arrive at the grounds about 11 a. m. and spend the day there, returning to Chambersburg in time for dinner. Senator Penrose will remain in Chambersburg Saturday night and return to Philadelphia on Sunday by automobile via Harrisburg. Indications are that the farmers picnic at Boiling Springs on Thursday will be one of the largest of the kind ever held in Cumber

OFFER OF MEDIATION CECRETARY BRYAN'S announce ment that he has received ac-knowledgment of President Wilson's good offices from Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain and

Russia was not unexpected, but it does not follow that any of the nation named have accepted peace proposals It simply means that the United States has been placed in position to be mediator when the lust for blood has run its course by the exhaustion of one or more of the war chests of European countries

The extreme likelihood is that the peace of Europe will be re-established on American soil, as was that of Japan and Russia when President Roosevel acted the part of go-between. There is just one other possible place

for the conference that must precede the conclusion of hostilities—the Peace Palace of The Hague—and there are indications that Holland may be forced into the conflict, thus eliminating that. At all events, America in hourly touch with all parts of Europe by cable and splendidly iso lated from the intrigues of the con tinental capitals, is ideally situated and the friendly offers of our govern-ment will in all likelihood bring the pacifiers to our shores when they bethink of settling their differences by other means than the sword.

A dispatch states that the Casino at Monte Carlo has been closed. Thus do the industries of Europe go to pot.

THE FAIR AND THE SCHOOLS THE managers of the Gratz fair

The managers of the Gratz fair appear to be very much "on the job." The announcement that Wednesday, September 16, is to be set apart for the teachers, directors, pupils and patrons of the public schools of Dauphin, Northumberland and Schuylkill counties indicates that they realize the importance of the fair

S ENATOR PENROSE struck a popular chord when in a recent speech he made a plea for the extension of our merchant marine. The senator deplored the failure of the United States in recent years to take advantage of its opportunities to develop a shipping that would be independent of other countries and would be of vast use at a time like

independent of other countries and would be of vast use at a time lik: the present. He said: The American merchant marine in foreign trade is practically ex-tinct. Foreign shipping interests, working through, ostensibly, Amer-can sources have thwarted the re-habilitation of Americans vessels in foreign trade. Our government has failed to extend protective laws to shipbuilding to compensate for the abnormally cheap European labor. A lack of steady demand for American wersels has demoral-ized American merchant marine de-signing, building and operating. The American seafaring spirit which achieved such notable suc-cess in naval warfare and in the merchant marine has long lain dor-ment for luck of American vessels Americans by Americans, owned by American at mom annued by Americans and the sub and the american the American actional spirit or be willing to enlist with any degree of enthusiasm under foreign fags. In the midst of a world-wide con-flict, which is likely to involve stands at the foot of the list in the amount of tonnage of merchant vessels flying the American fags. The everlasting opponent of every

The everlasting opponent of ever lan that has had for its purpose the mprovement of American shipping has been the Democratic contingent in Congress, not infrequently abetted and assisted by Republicans from in

terior States, short-sighted enough to believe that because their districts were far removed from the seaboard they were not affected by anything they that had to do with ocean commerce The present European conflict shows how false is this view. The grain-

growers of the West are just as much

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

-There are now three distinct fac-tions in the Philadelphia Democracy. -Herr Moeslein does not appear to be showing much eagerness in start-ing the Democratic campaign.

-Henry Budd, the noted Philadel-uhia lawyer, is in Milan, Italy, look-ing for a chance to start home. --C. B. Acheson, well known in the fron business in Philadelphia, has gone to Erie to take charge of an important

for the education of children nearby Some of the people who were in-strumental in having Vance C. McCor-mick make a speech at the farmers' ported to be somewhat McCormick's indignant at the politi-Speech in cal nature of the Poor Taste speech by the candi-date. One story comes from the district that the speakers were requested to avoid polities and yet judging from the re-ports of the speech. McCormick did not talk much else. On the other hand Ex-Congressman B. K. Focht, of Lewisburg, although a candidate for congress, did not refer to polities, but discussed the nation's opportunity in the European crisis and talked on patriotic matters. Mr. Focht paid tribute to President Wilson and ex-tended sympathy in the death of his wife. Mr. McCormick was apparently so heated up that he made a politi-cal speech. It appears to have been bad taste to say the very least about it. drum Roused up the soldiers ere the morning star; While thronged the citizens with ter to Brie to take charge of an important works' sales.
—Slavs have been sending threatening letters to Baron Lothar von Houser, the Austrian consul at Pittsburgh.
—Peter Hoffman is chairman of the new Somerset county farm bureau.
—Dr. J. V. Orather, of Titusville, has gone to Wisconsin for a short trip.
—The Rev. Benjamin S. Sanderson, of Jenkintown, is spending a short time in Canada.
—Major M. A. Gherst, the Reading banker, is visiting the military camps these days. They take him back to the time when he was adjutant for General Gobin. or whispering, with white lips-"The They come, they come."

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Republican legislative

Valley countles say that conditions are

Last noon beheld them full of lusty life. Last eve in Beauty's circle proudly gay, The midnight brought the signal sound of strife. Battle's magnificently stern array! The thunder-clouds close o'er it, which when rent The earth is cover'd thick with other clay. Which her own clay shall cover, heap'd and pent. Rider and horse-friend, foe-in one red burlal blent. -"Childe Harold." who have been making quiet tours in Cumberland, Franklin, Lebanon and some of the Juniata

THE CONGRESSMAN ON DUTY

THE CONGRESSMAN ON DUTY IFrom the New York Sun.] To-day the most pessimistic members of Congress look a diournment be-fore September an age, inside of three weeks, os a mass of legislation of the gravest consequence to the nation. Of the reservation of the second of the darger that now threatens us because of the notorious absenteelsm from the House of Representatives little account. The cloing days of every legislative sought by those who desire the adop-tion of measures that will not stand the test of long study and minute dissec-tion. Thus amendments of apparently trivial effect, but actually of far reach-ing consequence, then find their chance for approval in a hurly burly that pre-cludes reasonable inspection.



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 Herr Moeslein does not appear to some of the Juniata be showing much eageness in starting the Democratic campaign.
 The Senate committee will resume the hearing of the objections for the Palmer-McCormick selections for the Palmer-McCormick selections for York post offices this week.
 Registration appears to be stirring up Philadelphians and Pittsburgers.
 The Palmer-McCormick League opened its headquarters in Philadel phia has no Pittsburgers.
 The Palmer-McCormick League opened its headquarters in Philadel phia has no Pittsburgers.
 The mourning beagle appears to be much disturbed over the Republican platform.
 McCormick is going to Lacka-wanna county to-morrow.
 Second Delaware district people have pre-empted the name Local Option party.
 SATISFY YOUR DESIRE AN EVENING THOUGHT

Rest is not quitting the busy career: Rest is the thing of self to its sphere: 'Tis loving and serving the High-est and best! 'Tis onward! unswerving, and that is true rest. Goetha.

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-Goethe



is what counts.



