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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15.

Priendship makes prosperity brighter, while te lightens adversity by sharing its griefs an

ROOSEVELT MISTAKEN

'N the recent break in the Demo cratic party, caused by the resigna tion of William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt pretends to see an opportunity for the Progressive party. To a agnation of Bryan had complicated for war with the United States. We that he saw in it a good control with the saw in it as good co that he saw in it a good opportunity

The Colonel is nursing delusions again. Apparently he has not learned what nearly every other Progressive knows—that the party as a party, is almost, if not quite, dead. Indeed, it within their own party to which objected. the Progressive movement into being has been responsible Republican party, demand for which been the gainers. caused the break in 1912. The conse-

none why they should not, for the Republican party, in this State at least, session failed in its promise to enact workmen's compensation, adequate child labor regulations and other re forms prominent in the platforms and speeches of Progressive candidates for the Legislature. This year finds both these laws written on the statute books of the State and many other of like nature, passed by a Republican Legislature and signed by a Re-

publican Governor.

In the management of the national affairs of the party it is the same, so that there is no place for the Republican who left the reservation last presidential campaign except back in the Republican party.

Colonel Roosevelt is mistaken. His going to be a Republican and the men just where it belongs. who voted for the Colonel in 1912 are If Harrisburg people want baseball going to help elect him.

If it ever comes to war, we suggest that Bryan enlist in the corps of "ho air" balloonists.

NOT Swat the Fly! but Starve the Fly! is the cry now being heard throughout the country. And a sensible slogan it is. Where

you can swat one fly, you can starve a million with about the same amount of energy. By starving the fly is blame but themselves. Even those meant the clearing of alleys and back-who do not expect to find use for a full yards of filth and rubbish, the breeding places of the pests; of keeping terests lie in Harrisburg, should give stables free from manure; keeping the matter thought, for in no better garbage cans covered, and so on.

The new campaign against the ty-

phoid carrier is really getting down to brass tacks. You can do your national League. share, if you will, Mr. Harrisburger.

The Kaiser condemns "schnapps" and condones beer. Can't be possible he wwns stock in a brewery?

BRYAN-PEACEMAKER

IT'S all over but signing the peace treaties. Colonel Bryan is going to tell us how to end the war in

If the Commoner were not such

indicate that if Mr. Bryan ever possessed a sense of humor he put it in storage along with his old slouch hat all the real information he can get.

when he left Nebraska for Washington

monetary system by the great sixteen to one method? Did he not solve our railroad problems with his public ownership theories? And has not the na been reduced under the administration he did so much to create?

Have they not? we ask; they have not, you reply.

let Mr. Bryan tell us about his great peace plan. It may keep him

sult from a continued flow of gold into the United States. All the gold that went to Europe at the outbreak of the war has returned and when the balance is struck for June the nation will

many years, if not in all its history. Strange to say, however, this abundance of wealth is of little benefit since business is not disposed to take advantage of it. With gold aplenty with which to finance the most gigantic om the nation has ever experienced industry is not in position to avail itself of the supply. How to put this surplus money to work is a question that is puzzling those who see in the acmulation of idle money not a sign of prosperity, but as pointing to what may develop into a grave situation both abroad and at home. The conboth abroad and at home. dition is by no means indicative of

the conclusion that it is folly for Germany to fight the whole world and

EVENTFUL WEEK IN HISTORY

THE week of June 14 is eventful in the history of the world. Fifty years ago yesterday, the Civil mever was a party in the generally accepted meaning of the word. At the most it was nothing more than a protest of Republicans against conditions

War came to an end. One hundred years ago this week began the hostill-never "had a harsh word from his ties that resulted in the defeat of Napolean at Waterloo. Seven hundred to the same to an end. One hundred years ago to an end. One hundred years ago this week began the hostill-never "had a harsh word from his wife." Didn't they ever have gravy and a clean tablecloth at the same to an end. One hundred years ago to a year ag The spirit that Magna Charta, the document around which so much of the world's his tory has been written since. In all working those reforms within the three cases freedom and liberty have

Near the field of Waterloo, again quence is that the last election in to-day freedom and liberty are face Pennsylvania found the Progressives to face with military despotism, and registered largely as Republicans and who shall say that the end shall be as Republicans they will vote next other than it has been. Always, with now and then a temporary set-back the progress of the race has been forshould be back in the party fold and ward toward better things and more freedom for the individual. It would be strange indeed if in this great crisis has given the people more since its the slow accomplishments of the cenreturn to power than the Progresturies should be blotted out at a blow. sives did in the heydey of their popu- History was not written that such a With Progressive influences catastrophe should render worthless strong in the Legislature of 1913, the all of its lessons and the achievements

> Something must be the matter with telegraphic communications between here and Washington. Bryan hasn't been heard from in the past 36 hours.

UP TO THE "FANS"

WHETHER or not Harrisburg is to have an International League baseball team this year is clearly up to the "fans" of the city. The club management is willing to come here provided the baseball lover of town buy 250 season books at \$20 each. This, considering the expense incident to the transfer of the Newarl team and the salary list, is not a large is a lost cause, and Rooseveltism is guarantee and puts the responsibility a dead issue. The next president is for success or failure of the enterprise

here is the opportunity. Certainly they while the Western Pennsylvanians ar

and one of the results of the inciserious person we might suppose he is
about to propound a conundrum and,
when somebody asks "How," intends
to reply, "Persuade everybody to stop

and one of the results of the inciby veto or otherwise, is
colamity. Legislatures
apart that any city is
"hearty support" to the President,
verily, the Average Citizen who, after ghting."

But incidents of the past few days

demands, like the bewildered congress-

Time alone holds the answer to the

It is passing strange, however, that The Commoner and The Colonel, who since 'way back in the days before the Spanish war have been keen rivals in the pursuit of popular affection, should take opposite sides of the big problem of the hour and yet both get

So let Mr. Bryan tell us about his great peace plan. It may keep him silent on subjects more likely to get himself and the nation at large into "hot water." At all events, he has at last got around to the discussion of a situation that can't be made worse by his meddling.

Standard Oil Company gold has been paying missionary expenses in the war zone, it develops. Now what will Ida Tarbell have to say to that?

OUR IDLE GOLD

CARCITY of gold has proved an embarrassment to the United States on more than one occasion. Indeed, it has not been so long since that bankers viewed with alarm the steady flow of the yellow metal out of the country. It is therefore somewhat surprising to find financiers predicting unfavorable conditions as likely to result from a continued flow of gold into the United States. All the gold that

In the absence of Miss Addams, army of intervention in Mexico will commanded by Miss Mabel Boardman Boston Transcript.

The formation of a league of neutral nations is gaining favor at Washington. Better form it quickly or there won't be any material left.—Chicago Heraid.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Foolish question No. 1.-Is it hot

—Anybody who believes that anticipation doesn't hold more joy than realization might compare his opinion of vacations before and after taking.

—An optimist is a man who buys a bathing suit thinking only of the joys of the surf and giving no thought to sunburn suffering.

—And to think that Mr. Bryan

—Some of the most popular legends relating to our picturesque summer resorts are those the patrons tell of their prominence at home.

—Hot weather has some advantage: —it never causes a fire from an over-heated flue.

—All automobilists are reckless to the man who doesn't drive a car, and to the man who does, all pedestrians are careless. It all depends on whether you look at the steering wheel from the front or the rear.

DIVIDING PENNSYLVANIA

"What really should be done in Pennsylvania is to form two states from that which now exists, dividing the territory of the Keystone state, cast and west of the mountains," said Representative W. D. Walton, of New Castle, in discussing the veto of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh of the Tlark act for third-class cities and

If Harrisburg people want baseball, here is the opportunity. Certainly they will never get an International franchise on more favorable terms. It is tremarkable that the club owners, who are disposed not to consider any city of less than 100,000 population, should have given Harrisburg any consideration in casting about for a substitute for Newark.

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FISHING FOR KEEPS

Birch bark seems to have been pro-vided as a natural background for mounted fish, and in general, no form of mount is better that the dead game style, which shows the fish as if hang-ing from a string or as laid on a birch

when he left Nebraska for Washington and the chautauqua platform.

So we wait with breathless interest Mr. Bryan's plan, convinced that he is in earnest. And why shouldn't he be?

The solving of great problems is no new thing to Bryan. Didn't he once the line of the fish. The solving of great problems is no new thing to Bryan. Didn't he once the line of the fish. The shin is drawn and the line of the fish. The shin is drawn and the line of the fish. The skin is drawn and the line of the fish as when resting in a date next year we all—or at least all tell us how to regulate the country's of us who are not running for office. The slightly dropped.—Outing.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-The old proposition of dividing —The old proposition of dividing the state has appeared again. This turns up about every six years. It is due to the fact that some people in the western end of the state occasionally view legislation from their own local standpoint, overlooking the uniformity clauses of the constitution, with the result that they relieve their feelings by demanding that there be with the result that they relieve their feelings by demanding that there be two states with the mountains as the dividing line. The last time this turned up was in 1911. It was much heard in the nublious nineties, but no one ever gets mad enough to take it seriously.

—Fred C. Ehrhardt, member from Scranton, and the ranking member of the House appropriations committee, is here to-day. Mr. Ehrhardt has been mentioned for several places, but is not considered as an applicant for any.

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—People in the Huntingdon-Mifflin-Bedford district expect some announcements by candidates for judge very soon. Most of the announcements are expected to be by men who will not run. Judge Woods is strongly backed for renomination, and his strongest opposition, if it comes, will be from Samuel I. Spyker, of Huntingdon county. Mr. Spyker has not announced what he intends to do.

—City Controller Morrow, of Pittsburgh, who has been a target for some people in his city, intends to fight. He is well-known here and his friends will be interested in this statement by him: "When the time comes I will file my papers and let the voters of Pittsburgh determine whether they want me. I do not intend to worrymyself with the matter. I have been serving the people of Pittsburgh for a good many years and they are entirely competent to decide whether my service has been satisfactory and merits continuance."

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—The controller is elected on a nonpartisan ticket. The last Legislature made no changes in the second-class city provisions of the nonpartisan ballot act except to provide that where two or more candidates have the same or similar surnames their occupations are to be printed on the ballot. The bill making this amendment is now before the Governor.

THE JEMEZ- INDIANS A Tribe Which Still Retains Many Old Habits and Ways of Life

castle, in discussing the veto of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh of the Clark act for third-class cities and other legislation.

"The temper and mental processes of the people of Pennsylvania are strangely in contrast in the eastern and western parts of the state and it would be a good thing if the western section could be formed into a new state and have a government of its own," Mr. Walton declared. "The people of the east are uitra conservative, while the western Pennsylvania in a reprogressive and wide awake. "During the session of the Legislature it was Lancaster and Reading that made trouble for all bills that affected third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. As regards the vetoing of the third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. As regards the vetoing of the third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. As regards the vetoing of the third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. As regards the vetoing of the third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. As regards the vetoing of the third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. As regards the vetoing of the third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. As regards the vetoing of the third-class cities. Reading expecially opposed all progressive measures. The progressive and why he did it. I presume it was on some technicalities, and I presume he will be known as the veto governor."

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.]

Resenting the veto of legislation affecting third class cities, Representative Walton, of Lawrence county, declares "what really should be done in Pennsylvania is to form two states from that which now exists, dividing the territory of the Keystone State east and west of the mountains." The suggestion is not new, but Mr. Walton east of the progressive and wide awake."

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two winters I was at Jemez several families had a barrel or two of wine in their storerooms. Yet, to my knowledge, only one Indian man was drunk, I understand that the officers of the village are severe in their measures for keeping drunkenness under control.

Our Daily Laugh



M. D. How does the war affect your practice,

It's awful, lots of people can't even afford to be sick any more.

EVEN THE



Not a thing, either in grub or

HELP IT ALONG By Wing Dinger

Gee, there is no sweeter music Than the deep commanding call Of the umpire on the ball field When he loudly shouts "Play Ball."

If it isn't really so— Haven't you just been a hankerin' For a game to which to go? Course you have, and so have others

Honest injun, pal, now tell me

Why the old town doesn't seem Like the same old burg this season, Just because it has no team. But we have a chance to land one If we all lend some support— Come on—buy a book of tickets— Do it now and be a sport

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

COME TO MY ARMS, MY JENNINGS BOY!



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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Booth Tarkington, author of "The

A GOOD RIDDANCE



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(From Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)
The resignation of William Jennings
Bryan as Secretary of State is a good
riddance. It is a great relief to the
people of the United States and to
President Wilson. It puts Mr. Bryan
just where he belongs. He never was
fitted for the place. He has not filled
it with dignity, ability or satisfaction,
nor yet with fidelity. For the first
time in his life in a position of genuine responsibility, he has been but a
cheap imitation. He has been largely
a sordd seeker after jobs for "deserving
Democrats" of the Bryan breed and
for the gate receipts of country fairs,
side shows and Chautauqua circles.
Always possessed of a yellow streak,
he has now developed a white liver,
, and in the hour of his chief's gravest
official trial, in the face of another
power which any day may be an enemy
nation, he quits like a spoiled child
and is off to his bowl of milk, his
grape juice and his dove of peace!
The history of the United States contains no parallel for this exhibition of
pettishness under the guise of pulchritude, of hobby riding on the assumption that it is an inviolable principle,
of sanctimonious strutting before the
whole world by one who is at best a
political adventurer principally equipped with qualities for drawing a crowd
such as clowns and vaudeville stars
imight envy.

SERGEANT PANNASSINK

Although the Germans have made
to cruelty in East Prussia, similar charges
have been made against them by the
Russians, and this photograph of Sersequence. The soldier was captured by
Germans, according to the Russian
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the Germans silt his ear.
He freed
his way back to the Russian lines.
There he was decorated with a distinguished cross.

INCENTIVE TO ADVANCE

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
Should think an army as strong as
the German army, and as hungry, would
not let any scrap of paper hea

Ebening Chat

Although no one at the Capitol ex-pects any call for military service a number of individuals have officially communicated their willingness to organize companies of militia or to form aviation corps. Some of the communications have been sent to Governor Brumbaugh and recall the numerous offers to form companies of infantry, batteries of artillery or troops of cavalry that marked the early days of the Spanish war. One man who thought he scented trouble from afar offered to form a company of trained men for foreign service. He did not indicate in what land, but he wanted the Governor to feel assured of his readiness. These letters are all carefully filed at the Capitol. State officials will not consider for the present tenders of airships or offers to form aviation, automobile or motorcycle corps, which have been suggested in some recent letters. Several men have notified the State authorities that in the event of trouble their air craft woild be at the service of the Guard or Naval Militia. They have been thanked and note made of the machine. Some of the other letters on the subject do not indicate as generous a disposition, the writers saying that if assured of State funds they would organize aviation corps for prompt service. The State has no appropriation for aviation purposes and no encouragement was held out to the men who were interested, although they were thanked and notified that their offers would be filed. In the case of those having machines which they were thanked and notified that their offers would be filed. In the case of hostilities data about the machines was recorded. Each time conditions along the Mexican border become acute or there are clouds on the international horizon the State officials receive notice from patriolic citizens of their willingness to help. It is believed that many automobiles and a number of air craft could be had by the State Guard without difficulty if the need came.

"Give us a chance," said a couple of automobile drivers the other day in speaking of the traffic rules in the ernor Brumbaugh and recall the numerous offers to form companies of in-

Some of the jitneys being run about the city's streets have signs as varied as the makes of the machines. There is one car that goes about with a luge J attached to the front while another has "Jitney" in china letters on its windshield. Most of the drivers content themselves with displaying pennants or American flags as advertisements, although some advertise their routes. One man ran a jitney yesterday, with only a cardboard sign and most indifferently printed at that.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. J. William White has been highly complimented upon his new-est book, Col. Roosevelt being one of those to congratulate him

those to congratulate him.

—Ambassador Guthrie will present diplomas to University of Pittsburgh graduates to-morrow.

—C. W. Baird, prominent resident of Oil City, will spend three months on the Pacific coast.

—Harvey Snyder, of Indiana, has started to visit San Francisco, going by automobile.

—George F. Chandler, of Philadelphia, will take an extended trip through Canada.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is becoming a center of orchard shipments?

TEMPERANCE 5,500 YEARS AGO SERGEANT PANNASSINK

Although the Germans have made charges against the Russians for cruelty in East Prussia, similar charges have been made against them by the Russians, and this photograph of Sergeant Pannassink is offered by them as evidence. The soldier was captured by Germans, according to the Russian similar charges have been made against them by the flush of the contains the pround, the contains the property of the cause of a child. One cometh to trade with thee and finded these so. Then say they, the contains the following caution: 'My son, do not linger in the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth the countries the contains the following caution: 'My son, do not linger in the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth the countries the following caution: 'My son, do not linger in the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth thee to utter words regarding the property of the causeth the countries the countries of the causeth the countries the countries of the causeth the countries the causeth the countries the countries of the causeth the countries that the causeth the countries the causeth the countries that the countries of the causeth the countries the causeth the countries that the countries of the causeth the c

> CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1.00 ones

duplicated by Mr. Ben Strot