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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21.

Labor conquers everything .- Virgil.

CUTTING INTO ASPHALT ECAUSE property owners decline to have their grass plots opened, the Harrisburg Gas Company has been compelled to cut into the asphalt in the upper section of the

This needless damage to newly-laid paving ought to be a lesson to the city authorities. Council would do well to pass an ordinance requiring that all pipes be laid before the asphalt is put down and assessing a heavy penalty for violations. No asphalt street is for violations. ever the same after it has been once It is bad enough that openings must be made for repairs and connections on old streets, but it approaches criminal waste to tear up whole sections of paving that has been down a

Another matter that ought to be considered by city authorities is the allowed to remain the more extensive this repairs required. An example of this may be seen in Market Square, may be seen the Market Square, make the seen by a sping "I is the best of the Market Square, make the seen by a sping "I is the best of the Market Square, make the seen by a sping "I is the best of the Market Square, make the seen by a sping "I is the best of the Market Square, make the seen by a sping "I is the best of the Market Square, make the seen by a sping "I is the best of the Market Square, make the seen by a sping "I is the best of the Market Square, make the seen to have been the seen to have been done the sping that the seen to have been the sping to the selection will be sure of the Market Square, make the seen to have been the sping to the selection would have taken quite as many days at it took Frank up to the very fool that the sping seen the seen to have been the sping seen the sping to the selection in the sping to prompt repair of cuts after they have seen made. Of course, it is recognized

or innocence, and it is much better that a hundred men escape the death conserver. They are the effect of armies so large that nothing else can be done with them. In a certain sense, military preparation has been carried to such a length that it has defeated itself.

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Battle lines, hundreds of miles long, start at some unturnable point, like a deep blue sea, and they anchor just as securely at some other point like a range of cloud-piercing mountains or a neutral boundary line. The only thing the contending forces can do is

paigns are a thing of the past just because armies now in the field have reverted to caveman tactics. The great Japanese-Russian campaign was a series of huge but wonderfully carried of the Democratic deficit being \$129, 733,634.11. out flanking movements, and that war "This is no time to talk politics."

lington had less than 70,000 men; the logical moment to sound public opinion of the Wilson administration, for sympathy has overshadowed judgment and tempered criticism. And Demoratic would be much more likely to fight should be made to should be more than the should be

over half of Belgium of an afternoor than to decide the issue on a smal field.

And what a world-compelling master the Little Corporal would prove at such a game!

Next month the graduation philoso-pher will be found tending soda foun-tains, clerking in stores and other-wise demonstrating heretofore unun-derstandable wisdom of the man who defined it as commencement.

were to take their cue regarding the movement looking to a Peace League of the nations, which was launched at Philadelphia last week, from that one of the Harrisburg newspapers which editorially referred to "the virtual collapse of the meeting in Independence Hall designed to point out some way by which the present catastrophe can be brought to an end, and how similar wars can be averted," and expressed the opinion that, "aside from the admirable stand for honorable peace, the league complished little."

To begin with, the meeting was not called "to point out some way by which the present catastrophe can be brought to an end." Professor Taft made that plain before the meeting was held. In the news columns of the paper which writes the effort down as a failure, Mr. Taft was reported as having said at a dinner given by the committee which arranged for the meeting:

We are not here to suggest a means of bringing this war to an end, much as that is to be desired and much as kew would be willing the to seed the peace; that is not meeting.

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But better than that is the fact that the very fundamentals of our criminal law are not to be overridden by the execution of a prisoner whom all the authorties proved guilty of the crime charged.

Though aided by receipts from inche having had his arm broken by a daily routine.

But armies the size of those commanded by Wellington and Napoleon are not so unwieldy. Moreover, it is not safe to assume that maneuvering, higher strategy and fine-spun campaigns are a thing of the past just beside the

out flanking movements, and that war may safely be counted modern even in a hurry-up age. Wellington to-day probably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would dig some trenches to use the foreign situation to evade disposably would not waste a great deal of effort in that direction. Bonaparte would have no more use for the strategy of the mole now than he had a century ago.

On the whole it would be much more rational to guess that Waterloo every incident and situation, but the number of those thus deceived will be automobile race than a siege. Wellington had less than 70,000 men; the light of the family had to devertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwortlike, advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, dwo automobile race than a siege. Wellington had less than 70,000 men; the French army was but little over that

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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The purpose of the gathering was to start a movement which has for its end the prevention of war in the future. And, far from being a failure, it was a conspicuous success. Necessarily the accomplishment of the ultimate object of such a movement depends upon a campaign of education. Such a campaign to succeed must have the earnest support of newspapers and all other agencies that contribute to the crystallization of public opinion. It is a happy, augury, therefore, that the Independence Hall meeting has made a profound

gury, therefore, that the Independence Hall meeting has made a profound impression upon those newspapers that have won recognition for their ability to reflect popular opinion correctly, and upon the minds of men of all walks, including those commonly referred to as practical.

The times seem to be ripe for such a movement as was outlined at Phila delphia's historic shrine. There is every reason to believe that changes of the utmost importance in the relations of the nations will result. All who want to see Civilization take another long step in advance will give it their hearty support.

Congressman Lawrence Casey, of Pennsylvania, makes public announcement that he will recommend the appointment of his brother as postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, and concludes his defense by saying "he is the best hearts the text without a profound impression upon those newspapers and various other Bull Moose chefitains got jobs on Capitol Hill and ceased from making a noise the bracket fitting band of Washington party men has determined to keep alive the organization in Dauphin county. The faithful of Dauphin county held a meeting Saturday and very fortunately there were enough offices to go around. The officers elected were: Ira J. Mosey, county chairman; John A. Fackler, of Linglestown; David A. Hatz, J. W. Clemson, Hallfax, and Dr. G. M. Schminky, of Gratz, all vice chairmen. E. W. Lewis was elected treasurer. The executive committee those consists of L. C. Stevens, Dr. B. F. Smith, Dr. J. W. Storey, George C. Potts, Dr. J. W. Storey, George C. Potts, Dr. M. L. Wolford and Charles E. Cooper, of the Harrisburg district, H. H. Walborn, Millersburg; H. S. T. Lerch, Penbrook, J. B. Martin, Middletown; W. W. Lenker, Williamstown; A. W. Whistler, Hershey, and R. D. Rider, Lower Swatara, second district.

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their rights that they are continually "getting in wrong."

—Some people find so much joy in being miserable that Heaven promises to be a sad place for them.

—We note the following significant advertisement in E. W. Howe's Monthly: "Harp, violin, piano, cornet, guitar typewriter: for sale cheen to

SAY, IIMMIE, DE'RE RIPE!



ENGLAND'S SUCCESS IN WAR

He: Of course, I didn't send it. Think I'm J. Rockefeller to

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could never support you. Gladys: Why, he has been the support of some of the principal theatrical stars!

Papa: That

[From the Cincinnati Times-Star.]
One circumstance indicative of better times is the fact that almost all
the State Legislatures have adjourned.

No Box Scores, Even
[From the Washington Star.]
Colonel Bryan and Colonel Rooseare both permitted to occupy all
newspaper space they want, there
be very little room left for regu-

Chief Ends of the People [From the Houston Post.] The Globe-Democrat says that the re-fawmers are thinking too strongly that 80,000 people are living in St. Louis solely to be regulated. Huh! Our Texas reformers think that the people were created especially for the purpose of being regulated and taxed.

ENGLAND RESPONDS TO NEEDS
BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE WAR.
The war is exercising a decidedly
democrat influence on the manners,
customs, and habits of English folk with ever ting the has been the support of some of the principal theatrical stars!

Not sure of herself

Even members of the family had to look twice to be sure as to "who was who" of the twins. But they didn't put look twice to be sure as to "who was who" of the twins. But they didn't put look twice to be sure as to "who was who" of the twins. But they didn't put load to look twice to be sure as to "who was who" of the twins. But they didn't put load to look twice to be sure as to "who was who" of the twins as a said to the small pear it does not not be living room, said to the sure of the family had to look twice to be sure as to "who was who" of the twins, But they didn't put london, with an air which implies the proud consciousness that they are for the soil."

The state Department of Health has designated Sunday. June 20, for observance as "Child Welfare Day." It is to be given over, so far as the department, with the co-operation of clersymen and teachers can bring about, to serve their country in the field, that all the big shops are short-handed in a campaign of much benefit to the State.

State Department Will Investigate Dr. Gerhard



Bernstorff's alleged messenger to Germany concerning American sentiment over the sinking of the Lusior Dr. Alfred Meyer, member of the German privy council and purchaser of war munitions in the United States for the German gov ernment.

In other words, the charge is made that the state department was tricked into obtaining safe passage for a German military agent. The German embassy sent Dr. Meyer-Gerhard to Berlin to carry word to the kaiser of affair, according to the German ampromises from the warring nations that they would let him go through, and word was received the other day he had reached Norway. Meyer-Gerhard had ostensibly been in the United States in connection with the Red Cross.

Now, it is charged, Meyer-Gerhard was never here, but Dr. Alfred Meyer was. He lectured on the Red Cross, and at the same time dealt with ammunition men for arms, it is charged.

NOTHING DOING

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THE SMART ALECK

A teacher was examining a class of small boys in arithmetic. Addressing a particularly smart boy, she asked:
"Can five go into one?"
"Yes," came the answer at once,
"You stupid boy!" she said. "How do you make that out?"
"Please, ma'am', he said, "I put five toes into one stocking this morning!"

Ebening Chat

Governor Brumbaugh, who has established somewhat of a reputation as a maker of surprises even in that haunt of the real surprise, Capitol Hill, added more to his list in announcing his action on legislative bills. Instead of giving out his action on all bills at the close of the period given him in which to act the Governor passed out the appropriations, which are ordinarily the final bundle, on Saturday night and gave out the general legislation yesterday. The appropriations were not sent out until about 11.30 o'clock Saturday night, while the action on the full crew repealer was officially held up until 6 o'clock last night, although for hours the result of his deliberations was known all over the city and wires were humming with it. At any rate the Governor kept everyone guessing on the important bills and nothing like it has ever been known in all the history of action on legislation. It recalled the days of the Stuart administration when no one could find any action recorded on the Quay statue bill. Then it got out that he had allowed it to become a law without his signature. Dr. Brumbaugh's final action on the last bill did not become officially known until twenty-four hours or more after he had left the city and eighteen hours after the time limit for action had expired.

The medieval ceremony of making public proclamation of vetoes of the Governor whereby they become binding was carried out at the Capitol late last night. James C. Deininger, the executive clerk, was the official herald, with Executive Controller Samuel C. Todd as auditor. Mr. Deininger did not wear a tabard, but he had along list of vetoes and went out into the corridor of the floor on which the executive offices are located and read the list of vetoes to an audience consisting of Mr. Todd. This action made the vetoes irrevocable. But no one seemed to know much about it.

It is now Dr. Cyrus E. Woods. The Secretary of the Commonwealth, former senator and former minister to Portugal, is a doctor by virtue of the honorary degree conferred

in the public service, in letters or in important fields of human endeavor.

"These are days when you can hear the corn growing," said a farmer from Middle Paxton who was in the city today on some court business. "The corn has been shooting up at a rapid rate the last week. The wet weather came in very handy soon after planting, but then the cool spell made us a little anxious. The last week with its hot weather was the very thing and the corn has been jumping. If the weather man is well behaved we ought to have a bang-up crop in Dauphin county. The acreage is larger than it was last year to my calculation, and I think we can chase last year's yield. The weather wall also help the wheat but there may not be as much cutting around the Fourth of July as usual."

Jitneys are commencing to worry the motormen and drivers of teams when passing through the Market street subway. The light free lance cars are sent through the subway at rather high speed and endeavor to cut around the cars and other vehicles. This used to be the trouble with some taxicab drivers a few years ago, heat they are afraid of an accident which in the jams that frequently occur in the place are apt to have serious consequences.

Sooner or later Harrisburg is going to be forced to some traffic regulations that will restrict Third and Fourth streets to "one way" thorough fares. The congestion is growing to be a matter of much concern to police. They have Chestnut street on market morning on their hands, too.

W. B. Bausman, the new vice president of the Pennsylvania State Bankers' association, is a Lancaster banker and well-known to people in this city. He has been a frequent visitor here. In all probability he will be the next president.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—W. B. Buck, for years connected with work for children in Philadelphia may become head of the new institution on Randall's island.

—D. H. Farr, of Philadelphia, has gone to London.

—Judge O. B. Dickinson, of Delaware county, is taking a vacation in Berks county mountains.

—James E. Porter, of Pittsburgh, has been elected a director of the National organization of credit men at

DR. ANTON MEYER-GERHARD
OR DR. ALFRED MEYER.
This photograph shows the strange
German who is believed to be Dr.
Anton Meyer-Gerhard, Count von
Bernstorff's alleged messenger to

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is entertaining ore automobile tourists than

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

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 Stro

CIVIC CLUB