ing so, and many an untimely death their trunks, say good-by before the of baby and adult may be traced to train pulls out, glance hurriedly at HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH that mistaken notion

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30

There never was a good war or a bad beace Franklin.

Born of the deep, daily need of a na

Born of the deep, daily need of a na-tion-I am the Voice of Now-the incar-nate spirit of the Tinnes-Monarch of things that Are. My "cold type" burns with the fire-blood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the earth. I drink from the cup of every living joy and sorrow. I sleep not-rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know no death, yet I am born again with every morn-with every noon-with every twilight. I leap into fresh being with every new world's event. Those who created me cease to be-the brains and heart's-blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution.

Those who created me that nourish in America do not hate the definition of human dissolution. We to the vay of human dissolution. Yet I live on-and on. I am Majestic in my Strength-Sub-time in my Power-Terrible in my Po-tentialities-yet as democratic as the reaged boy who sells me for a penny. The power of the allest that are been been because we have stood always for fair play, decency and the rights of humanity, and therefore have found ourselves at variance with the methods ourselves at variance with the methods

tentialities—yet as aemocratic as the ragged boy who sells me for a penny. I am the consort of Kings—the partner of capital—the brother of toil. The in-spiration of the hopeless—the right arm of the needy—the champion of the op-pressed—the conscience of the criminal. am the epitome of the world's Comedy

pressed—the conscience of the criminal.
I am the epitome of the world's Comedy
and Tragedy.
My responsibility is Infinite. I speak,
and the world stops to listen. I say the
word, and battle flames the horizon. I
counsel peace, and the 'war-lords obey.
I am greater than any individual—more
powerful than any group. I am the
dynamic force of Public Opinion.
Rightly directed, I am a Creator of Confidence. A builder of happiness in living. I am the Backbone of Commerce.
The Traiblozer of Prosperity. I am the
Teacher of Patriotism.
I am the hands of the clock of Time—
the clarion voice of Civilization.
I am the Newspaper.
Address of Joseph H. Finn at the convention of the Advertising Clubs of
the World.

the World.

WHEEL-CHAIRS FOR RIVER WALK WHEEL-CHAIRS for the River Front promenade would be not the rest of his life. And that would be only a novel, but a very practical and desirable innovation. Super-intendent Taylor has hit upon a good of a man whose distribution of reaction idea. No doubt the chair concession and made a farce of the pious pro-and made a farce of the pious profor the walk at the top of the "Front Steps" would be profitable, as well as pleasurable for the thousands who the Reorganization rested. unquestionably would use them.

With the closing of the gap at Mar-With the closing of the gap at Mar-ket street wheel-chairs could make the trip from the lower end of the city, the tendered judicial appointment his or any convenient point, to "Hard-scrabble" and back again. With "Hardscrabble" removed there will be an unbroken stretch of concrete walk from Paxton street to Maclay. No other city has anything like our river mark. We belocking construints to ignore the scrabble in connection with every promising opening in the federal service. If Presi-dent Wilson continues to ignore the "Washington Post. Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill says the British navy is growing, which in with every promising opening in the federal service. If Presi-dent Wilson continues to ignore the "Washington Post. Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill says the British navy is growing, which the British navy is growing, which is connection with every promising opening in the federal service. If Presi-dent Wilson continues to ignore the "Washington Post.

our watches and rush back to our that mistaken notion. The dealer who permits dirt, and therefore harmful germs, to get into his milk becomes a spreader of typhold fever, cholera infantum and even of the other hand, is too much the rule. tuberculosis. If he knows he is vio-lating the laws of health, then he makes himself criminally responsible for the illness or death of any of his patrons who contract disease through use of the milk he sells. No dairyman wants to charge himself with responsi-man of de defore bis time is the most wants to charge himself with responsi- man old before his time is the most bility for the death of a human being. The only sure prevention lies in absowretched.

But the signs of the times are hap-The only sure prevention has in but the signs of the times are intro-lute cleanliness from start to finish in the milk business. Furthermore, it is not fair to the nis club and a hundred other infu-

ever he may do to improve conditions.
 GOOD NEWS FROM BERIN
 Ne and one-half day week than they to be a pointement of the attitude the Imperial Governi the Imperial Governi the attitude the Imperial Governi the attitude the Imperial Governi the Imperial Governi

Every American worthy of the name

Ex-Governor Slaton aspires to the United States Senate. If the decision will rejoice that the warclouds which darkened the skies are passing. We lay with the country at large his ambition would be gratified do not want to fight Germany any

more than, we suspect, Germany wants "Huckleberries blacken the teeth, says an item in the woman's co. Bring on the pie. Let 'em do to fight us. German-Americans have complained that we are selling muni-tions of war to the Allies. We would worst. do the same for Germany, if Germany

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Indiana's political news begins to make us believe that Booth Tarkington has been mixing his fiction with fact.

-May be the Yaqui Indians had ead "Dickey" Davis' article on the and practices of the German war machine as it has been operated in this war. Doubtless, many of the loyal Germans, down in their own hearts, "Unpreparedness of the United States

nurse the same grievances. We would not like to think otherwise. -Mexico City has been evacuated again. We suppose this will be folowed by another "triumphant entry. THE SITUATION OF PALMER

HE political future of A. Mitchell Palmer, who last November achieved a distinction which -Iowa farmers are reported to b yearing garters this summer. Wonsome one summed up in the expression, "the worst licked Democrat in the his-

tory of the State," continues to be a up? matter of interest to all Democrats, -Now that Mr. Bryan is outside the We violate no confidence when we circle of influence, who is looking af-declare that there was a general sighter the interests of the "deserving" of relief in the ranks of the Unterrified Democrats?'

after President Wilson appointed Palmer to a vacancy on the Court of -An optimist 's one who not only Claims. The position is a desirable sees the good in life, but also the good one and the appointment promised to in the bad of life.

EDITORIAL COMMENT a condition of affairs much to be de-

Mr. Bryan is one editor who knows now to make news as well as com-ment on it.—Columbia State. The rumor that The Commoner and The Fatherland are to be merged is baseless.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Youthful students of Scriptural and modern history will never be able to reconcile the two Bethlehems.-Wash-ington Post. But Palmer is ambitious. He also

city, the tendered judicial appointment his Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill says Hard- name by some mysterious influence is the British navy is growing, which With mentioned with significant regularity ful of it.—New York Tribune.

Politics in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG

By the Ex-Committeema

Ex-Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, mentioned as a possible successor to Robert Lansing as counselor of the State Department, was in Washington

yesterday and conferred with Chief Lute cleanliness from start to finish in the milk business. Furthermore, it is not fair to the conscientious dairyman who lives up to the rules of the health board to permit his careless neighbor to sell milk either below the standard for butterfats or unclean. The milk supply of Harris-burg must be made as pure as the city's water supply and the public will support Dr. Raunick heartily in what ever he may do to improve conditions. **GOOD NEWS FROM BERLIN**. WEWS that filters through devious Justice Covington, of the District Su-

WITH WHOM WOULD WE GO TO WAR?

WITH WHOW WOULD WE GO TO WAR? IFrom the Omaha Bee.] Our militarists are busy again, show-ing hour militarists and the show militarists and the like is again being reviewed, and the administration of the nation's affairs is seriously criticized because nowhere in its program for many years has appeared detailed plans for a large army and a larger nary. All these charges are well founded. The United States is unprepared to ensage in war on the stupendous scale now being exhibited in Europe. We have 10,00,000 young men who would make splendid soldiers and who would die like heres in the trenches and elsewhere, but we haven't the idhese immediately. Why not determine with which na-tion we are to go to war, and then index our plans accordingly. A cou-tury of peace with Great Britain may well be followed by another. The tra-ditional friendship with the other great powers is not likely to be broken soon. We have no really good reason to look for war anywhere. INTERFERING WITH FIREMEN

INTERFERING WITH FIREMEN

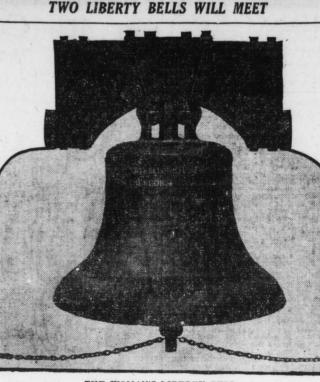
INTERFERING WITH FIREMEN IF on the Providence Journal.] After a verificit of \$51,608,45 in favor of a manufacturing company and the net one if a neurance company and the net of a freight train refused to break cars at a Syracuse street cross-ing for the purpose of allowing the passage of the fire aparatus over the passage of the fire aparatus over the the tree to see incelling of a ver-dict in the set of the set of the tree of the set of the passage of the fire aparatus over the passage of the fire aparatus over the the fire looked to the railroad for re-fibursement. The returning of a ver-dict in the set on the returning of a ver-dict in the set on the showed that the fibursement. The returning of a ver-dict may and the induct set the cause Probably it is understood in rail-noad offices that highway crossings shall not be obstructed when the fire-men need every second of time and that trains shall not run over hose laid upon the tracks. But this unusual suit indicates the necessity of impressing fremen the right of way. The substan-tial New York verdict will be a lesson to all concerned. It is cheaper to break a train than to fight a suit for dam-ages.

work at his own door?

ages

We

LATE: TOO LATE? [From the New York Sun.] reprint from the news dispatches Washington the subjoined sen-



JUNE 30, 1915.

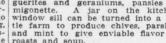
THE WOMAN'S LIBERTY BELL

THE WOMAN'S LIBERTY BELL THE WOMAN'S LIBERTY BELL This city next Monday another Liberty Bell will be the center of at-traction in Pittsburgh, and early on the morning of July 6 the old Liberty Bell and the new Liberty Bell will meet in the Smoky City. The new bell was cast by the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Associa-tion and on a big automobile, driven by John Hall, a Harrisburg boy, and accompanied by Mrs. Frank Roessing, state president of the suffragists, is touring all the counties of the state in the interest of "votes for women." "This bell." said Mrs. Roessing, "will be rung for the first time on the day that the women of Pennsylvania are granted the right to vote." The bell started from Sayre on June 23. It is en route from Union City to Meadville to-day. Harrisburg will not see it until early Fall, when it will pass through the city on its way to close the campaign in Philadelphia with a big demonstration. The bell, which started on its state-wide tour just a week ago to-day, has traversed all of the northern tier counties west of Bradford. In the week that the bell has been on tour if has covered 300 miles and been cheered by more than 50,000 persons. From the very beginning the demon-strations accorded the bell party have been so remarkable that those who are traveling with it are more than hopeful of a suffrage victory in November.

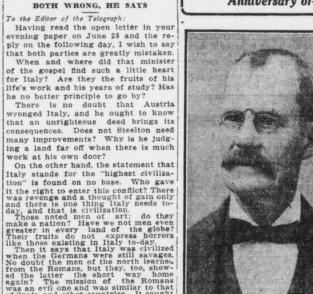
Why Not Have a Garden?

MANY persons who love flowers M ANY persons who love flowers in the city, that they live in an apartment, that they live in their time in an office—that they can-not have a garden because they have a place to plant it. Two Hungarian laborers who live in the slums of a small manufactur-ing town on a canal wanted a garder. They wanted a garden and so they their time in an office—that they can-not have a garden because they have a place to plant it. They wanted a garden and so they the slums of a small manufactur-ing town on a canal wanted a garder. They wanted a garden and so they the slums of a small manufactur-ing town on a canal wanted a garder. They wanted a garden may not be num slums of all the big cities vegetables. They wanted a garden may not be num slums of all the big cities vegetables and swnon on a canal wanted a garder. They wanted a garden may not be num slums of a small manufactur-ing town on a canal wanted a garder. They wanted a garden, and so they pield an irregularly shaped plot of the stone, and it was overgrown with weeds. It was, perhaps, fifteen feet that may bought some tomato plants and some young cabbages and some noin and lettuce seed. They bor-rowed a rowboat, and rowed out is clambered on the deserted little is and mind to give enviable flavor to the middle of the canal one evening, clambered on the deserted little is and, uprooted the weeds, dug up the and soup.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR







Ebening Chat

At half-past four o'clock yesterday matches under way on the Reservoir Park links and shortly before 5 every tennis court was occupied. For the last week or so, barring Sundays, golf-ers have been out playing before 6 o'clock in the morning at the Reser-voir. The tennis courts are filled while the hours of daylight last. These are plain statements which can be verified any morning. They indicate the way golf and tennis have taken hold in Harrisburg and the way in which the city's free links and courts are appreciated. Time was not ten years ago when people played golf in Reservoir park to the accompani-ment of many jests. Now one has to wait turns to get on the links. Tennis is even more popular and the courts are occupied in relays. A person has to be a real enthusiast to get up to play golf or tennis at half past five in the morning to say nothing of half-past four.

past four. Hoffman's woods will have a grand old-time picnic on July 5. It will be the first real picnic the woods have had in many moons and it is being looked forward to with great interest. The Trainmen's band will hold forth in the erstwhile popular picnic ground that day and many railroad men and their families will take baskets and go to the woods. Time was when the woods was the object of fighting on July 4 and the fire company or organ-tation lucky enough to get there first and to hold it was talked of for a year.

year. With the clearing of the muddy water from the river, fishermen are busily over-hauling their tackle in preparation for what many believe will be an unusually large season. The mud which has been flowing along both sides of the Susquehanna since the opening of the season is now clear-ing away. The fish forced to feed in the center, rather than swim through the muddy water, old fishermen be-lieve, will bite at most any old thing now. It is a well-known fact that hass like to feed along the shore, es-pecially near the mouths of creeks and small streams. It is there that scores of fishermen will take their stand. Just how a Capitol park squirrel

Just how a Capitol park squirrel got on top of the Majestic theater is something that Walnut street people are trying to solve. The squirrel was seen running about on the roof and the cornice very much disturbed about his lofty perch and uncertain whether to jump or not. The belief is that it dropped from a wire while taking a trip.

Not long ago another squirrel was seen walking about on top of the jail wall. This animal was not concerned a bit, but made the trip along Court street without much ado and when tired climbed down and disappeared—

Advance details of National Guards-

Advance details of National Guards-men may not be numerous about this city this year as the guard officers are planning to have the men put up more of their own canvas than heretofore. The regiments of the First Brigade have been doing that for years and will do so again. The guardsmen say that they believe the same rule is to be applied to other commands.

be applied to other commands. State Zoologist H. A. Surface has completed a work on which he has been laboring for years. It is a bul-letin of the birds of Pennsylvania, along the same lines as his bulletins on the insects and snakes. These bulletins which represent years of scientific study and minute observa-tion, will become State text books in time. In his bulletin the zoologist says that while bird study is very gen-eral the birds of Pennsylvania are not increasing the way they should be and that people ought to pay more atten-tion to their welfare. Col. Louis A. Watres, of Scranton.

Col. Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, former lieutenant Governor and one of the big factors in affairs in North-eastern Pennsylvania, was here yes-terday to attend a meeting of one of the State boards. Col. Watres is active in financiai affairs in the Lacka-wanna region and a power in politics.

wanna region and a power in politics

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

--Charles B. McElhany has been elected vice president of the Cambria Steel Company and will have charge of sales. --J. Benjamin Dimmick will build a summer home near Scranton, tho Adirondacks being too far away. --Robert F. Gross, sales manager of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, has been elected a member of the Amer-ican Iron and Steel Institute. --Dr. F. P. Garland, city manager of Dayton, is making a tour of this State to tell about the new system of government. --Dirtict Attorney M. D. Patterson,

they do on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City would attract the thousands of visitors who annually come to Harrisburg as well as many of our own people. The city stands in need of just some such novel recreation as this and it would be hard to conceive of a better way of advertising Harrisburg abroad than as the inland city with the rank in doubt as to its internal genome. The MILK INSPECTION
THE MILK INSPECTION
Every day brings developments to prove that Dr. Raunick is more than justified in conducting the rigid investigation of the milk supply of Harrisburg. "Pasteurized" milk that is not pasteurized, milk ending the rigid investigation of the milk supply of Harrisburg. "Pasteurized" with it fills not only germs which have not been extention that resplains not only germs which have not been examined and own that have not been examined and cows that have not been examined and count for many weaks.
And this explains why there has been prosent which files have arguing which has been habitation, water supplies that are outting to the the suppling of the transe that are outfit for the motis with thoughts of the wratting of the solution of the supplice that are contaminated and one only germs which have not been examined for tuberculosis in years—all these stables that are unfit for habitation, water supplies that are contaminated and cows that have not been examined have been brought to light, and more.

of them are as careful of the product program and a candidate for the party they sell as though they designed to post Palmer now holds. who have been offending have done so maliciously or recklessly. Some of them have not understood. They were onducting their dairies as their grandfathers did before them, with the idea, as one milk producer told the in-spectors, that "what was good enough spectors, that "what was good enough for my father is good enough for me." But that is not true. We understand things about milk now that our grand-fathers did not know. In those days, before the discovery of the germ-carrying possibilities of milk, if milk looked all right it was regarded as be-

walk. Wheel-chairs operating on it as back upon. A regular pay day, even they do on the Boardwalk at Atlantic when acceptance of it involves closing City would attract the thousands of the door of political hope, is much to

and of anxiety to some.

er supplies that are contaminated cows that have not been examined tuberculosis in years—all these been brought to light, and more. ot all milk is bad, however, and ill deixer and that he uts because they contamined that he weatern the second a showdown as long to solve the stock now there and that are afraid and the outs because they could be increased from 25 to 50 per Not all milk is bad, however, and not all dairymen are careless. Many have been unable to get together on a cent.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

At a dinner given by the prime minister of a little kingdom in Ruri-tania a diplomat complained to his host that the minister of justice, who had been sitting on his left, had stolen his watch. "Ah. he shouldn't have done that," said the prime minister, in tones of annoyance. "I will get it back for you." THIS from the Kanses City Star: Deacon W. C. Palmer says: "If you want to be an old man at 40 work seven days a week; if you want to be a worthless man at 40 loaf seven days a week."

That is the trouble with most men. y They are either workers or loafers.

GREATER MEAT SUPPLY

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

LIGHT-FINGERED

SOMETHING NEW

By Wing Dinger

Every year, it seems to me. Brings forth some new ill Helping those who profit by Sales of drugs, until I am thinking that ere long Every month there'll be Some peculiar ill to bring Pain and misery

Hay fever and asthma, too, Rose cold, with its sneeze, Dread pneumonia, too, I dodged, Then bo, if you please, Just as I thought I was safe For the summer, zip, ome new fangled ill hit me, Known as "summer grippe."

You may talk of aches and pains That you've had before, You may mention ills you've had In the days of yore But for making one feel mean This new fangled ill Better far than all the rest, Brother, fills the bill.

The it says that italy was civilized when the Gormans were still savages. The task with which which which which which is is the factor of the presumably when the Gormans, but they, too, show-graining which which is is the factor of the presumably when the Gormans were still savages. The congress in its last session, and its provisions, not yet operative. It has already compelled the chandonment of the practice by one of the fire survivors of our trade. The enforcement of its requirements will compel the renunciation of a score of treaties, with foreign nations. The ruinous conequeences this statute would inevitably have on American fare it was before the House, the Semattive allke were warned, solemnly and repeatedly, of the suffocating restrictions it would impose on our merchant marine. Again and again the president is having it examined by the men most for menant of our foreign carting trade. The enformed by the men most for merchant marine. Again and again the ywere informed by the men most for formant of our foreign carting trade. The menteries despite the plass of misting trade, the tasse of the save on the subject that is having it examined to far formant of our foreign carting trade. The menteries despite the plass of misting trade, the tasse of the foreign carting trade, the tasse of the far the save of the stand to far the president is having it examined to the president is having it examined to the far of the source of the set and more the state of the set and multions, despite the plass of misting trade, the save of the set and multions despite the plass of misting trade, the save of the set and the president is having it examined to the president is having it examined to the president is and again the president is having it examined to the source of the set and multions despite the plass of misting trade the set and the president is having it examined to the president is and again the president is having it examined to the president is the plass of misting trade the plass of misting tradements the

Francis H. Hoy, Sr., the veteran of the Civil War, who is 70 years old today. He has been a resident of Har risburg since he was 15 years of age The Telegraph joins with his G. A. R. comrades and many friends in wishing him many more birthday anniversaries, and continued happiness.

AN APPRECIATION

(Miss Fannie L. Johnson)

They counted the years since the path was new. But we of the book and pen Think of a thousand gracious deeds That were yours to do since then. A FEW CHORDS FROM CHOPIN. Yes, mum, I was once quite a musician, an' I guess I sin't for-got all about it vet.

They named the places your presence filled While the days sped by and then We glimpsed your throne in a thousand

hearts. The boys who have long been men.

May you tarry awhile, for the world hath need Of those that strived and won, Till night is come and with childlike trust You wait for His clear, "Well Done." MARIE C. HIGGINS.

BUYING BACK OUR SECURITIES FROM EUROPE

[From the New York Press.] If the "leading financial authority of the government" who estimates that since the beginning of the war

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has more jitneys than any city of its size in the State?

government. —District Attorney M. D. Patterson, of Blair, has ordered constables to ar-rest joyriders who are drunk on sight.

AGAINST GOVERNMENT SHIPS

[From the New York Press.] No part of our people have a greater interest in an American merchant ma-rine than the businessmen of the United States, nor so great. Manufacturers and merchants are now suffering severe hardship and loss because of our lack

and merchants are now suffering severe hardship and loss because of our lack of shipping; but they have feit this lack for years. What the business interests of tho United States think of President Wil-son's plan for a merchant marine owned and operated, either in part or in whole, by the Government may be judged by a canvass which has been made of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States. The vote on Government ownership of merchant marine was only 82 in favor of but 698 against. Government ownership with private operation got a vote of 54 in favor of but 711 against. But ships subsidies sufficient to offset the difference in the cost of operation of vessels under the American Flag as compared with deep-sea ships undo for fain face was appresent on the vote was 718 in favor of to 48 against. Mr. Wilson is understood to put the united States Government into the shipping business; but from this vote of merce it is evident that he cannot do anything of the kind with the approval of assistance of the business interests of the country.

LIKE A VACCINATION

[From the Boston Transcript.] Mr. Wilson regards a one-term plank as a good deal like a vaccination — sometimes it takes and then again it doesn't.

CIVIC CLUB **Fiy Contes** June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1.00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Stro

Indeed! Well, you can take the axe and chop a few cords out of that woodpile. EASY MONEY. TR. I suppose you writers are well paid. I got \$25.00 a word for my last effort. I wired Dad "Please send seventy-five." paid.

naid. I got \$25.00 a word for my last effort. I wired bad "Please send goventy-five." NOT OF OUR MAKING [Springfield Republican.] It is estimated by men acquainted at least \$30,000,000 in orders for ware the sile out of the moon for army rations. How material is without takers at present in this country. The basis of prospering in this country. The basis of prospering it takes in adjust the sile of the set of the