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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13.

Folks never understand the folks they hate.
Lowell.

NOW FOR BETTER STREETS

Now for better streets in Harrisburg. The new asphalt plant, built with money voted by the people, is in full operation and Commissioner Lynch promises that no time will be lost in putting the asphalt highways into first-class condition.

Mr. Lynch has been laboring under difficulties in this respect ever since he assumed office nearly two years ago. He took over a highway department which a careless predecessor had allowed to run down at the heel and found himself dealing with a repair contractor whose sole thought appeared to be how much money he could collect for a minimum of work done.

Practically all of this work is now completed, and the repair contract having expired, Mr. Lynch is left free rein, and doubtless he will live fully up to his reputation as an expert highway executive in putting the streets back into first-class shape.

STUPID DIPLOMACY

CAREFUL study of American opinion as expressed in editorials which have been gathered in every section of the country by the great news association leads to the belief that even if German diplomacy accomplishes the evident double purpose of preventing both war with the United States and an awakening of the people of the Teutonic empires to the false position in which they have been put by their purblind leaders, success will be purchased at a price that will prove extremely burdensome to the German people for many years; perhaps for generations if the Hohenzollerns succeed in maintaining their seat in the saddle when the time comes in Germany for an accounting.

THE SUN IN A NEW HOME

ANYTHING that concerns the New York Sun in a greater or less degree concerns the newspaper world and the people of the country as a whole. A few days ago the Sun moved from its old headquarters in the Tammany Hall building and is now domiciled in a more roomy and attractive place in Nassau street—attractive only in the sense of modern appointments and space and light and air, but not more attractive in its personal associations and the touch of old things which endear any old home to its occupants.

For half a century the Sun has continued to shine with increasing brilliancy above the more or less obscure horizon of the old Tammany Hall building. Not even the restricted environment of the old home could in any way affect the fulgurance of the newspaper which still breathes the inspiration of Charles A. Dana and his associates. Everywhere newspapermen look upon the Sun as the courageous champion of their ideals and the "fitting" of last week from the old home to the new has been a subject of interest in every newspaper office of the country.

GOOD NEWS INDEED

THE announcement in yesterday's issue of the Telegraph that the Central Iron and Steel Company has landed a special order for 7,000 tons of pressed steel plates for the American Car Company at Berwick, and 4,000 tons for the battleship California, and that the Pennsylvania Steel Company is busier at its Steelton plants than for many months, are items of good news indeed. These orders are all the more encouraging from the fact that they come in midsummer when the steel trade is ordinarily dull. It is to be hoped that they presage a prosperous summer and fall. The mills have been working on short orders long enough, all will agree, but there are indications that the whole iron industry is feeling the impetus of the tremendous war orders placed by European countries and that Harrisburg and Steelton are to enjoy their share of the good times that are resulting.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Democratic State leaders are said to have abandoned all idea of having any meeting of the Democratic State committee this summer, contending that as long as A. Mitchell Palmer is still national committeeman there is no necessity for a meeting. They also contend that State Chairman Roland S. Morris was elected to serve until next May and that there is no vacancy in the office of chairman.

The Philadelphia Ledger in a Washington dispatch to-day says: "Senator Penrose will be most active throughout Pennsylvania all summer. His motive is entirely political, but ostensibly he is accepting invitations to speak at functions of a nonpolitical nature. The reason for this activity is that Mr. Penrose, according to Republicans here, foresees a fight to prevent him from controlling the Pennsylvania delegates to the next Republican national convention. The Progressives of Pennsylvania, it is asserted, will return to the Republican party in 1916 and they will also be lined up against Penrose. It is possible that they will unite their forces with the revolting Republican leaders and bring out a new candidate for President."

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says: "Early next month the commission of Postmaster William H. Davis will expire. Reliable information coming from Washington, D. C., indicates that William D. George, of Sewickley, is the probable successor of Major Davis. It is intimated that all he needs to do to secure the appointment is to move into Pittsburgh, and it is possible the Post Office Department will not even require him to give up his Sewickley residence. Several Pittsburgh Democrats have been seeking the nomination of one of them appears to be satisfactory to the Guffey-Martin organization."

An Ebensburg newspaper says: "No politician had anything to do with the appointment by Governor Brumbaugh of James W. Leach, of Ebensburg, as a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board. The Governor and the Cambria county member have been intimate friends since 1888, when the two met at the county superintendents' convention at Harrisburg. Brumbaugh was superintendent of the schools of Huntingdon county and Leach of the Cambria county schools. At Harrisburg Leach and Scott later Mr. Brumbaugh to address the Cambria county teachers' institute. The Governor said he had never done anything of the sort and declared he would be a failure, but finally consented to appear. Thereafter, because of his local success, he was in great demand throughout the State. John A. Scott, of Indiana, another member of the compensation board, was a member of the student body at Elder's Ridge Academy at the same time as James W. Leach. Leach and Scott later taught school within a few blocks of each other in Johnstown."

The Philadelphia Record to-day says: "With their eyes well fixed on the political plum tree, the Bull Moose leaders are now busily engaged in fixing up a slate for the magistrates' places to be voted on this fall. 'Presented by the Legislature' has been the prospectus for the Washington party, but the Roosevelt element has hopes of again slipping into the minority offices. Seventeen candidates will be voted for this fall, eleven places being allotted to the majority and six to the minority. This will require the nomination of eleven men by each party at the primaries in September. It is regarded as probable that the Bull Moose nominees also will be placed on the local option ticket."

A New Castle dispatch says: "Sharing interest with and probably overshadowing the congressional fight in the Twenty-fourth district is the wet and dry fight being waged in the Lawrence county judgeship contest. The fight surpasses anything of the kind ever held in this county, owing to the fact that the Lawrence county has been without liquor licenses for five years. Party lines have been eliminated. The 'wets' place their hopes in Attorney Flummer-Emery, Judge W. E. Porter and Attorney Charles A. Chambers are attempting to corner the 'dry' forces. It is predicted that 95 per cent of those eligible to vote, between 10,000 and 12,000 will be registered for the Fall primaries. The wet and dry contest means a record vote in this county, men of all political parties say."

In a letter to Fred D. Gallup, an attorney of Smethport, John G. Johnson comes out for the re-election of Judges Orady and Head to the Superior Court and adds that, outside of these men, he knows of no man who would better fill a judgeship in the Superior Court than John J. W. Bouton, of McKean county. Judge Bouton's candidacy also has been endorsed by twenty bar associations, including the Allegheny County Bar Association with 500 members. Mr. Johnson's letter to Mr. Gallup follows: "In the matter of Superior Court appointments, I am opposed to any change which will interfere with Judges Orady and Head, who ought to be re-elected; but, outside of these, I know no man who, in my opinion, would better fill a judgeship in this court than Judge J. W. Bouton."

HE HAD TRIED IT

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

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

About the only admirable thing we know about Jack Johnson is that he has no fool notions about "coming back."

Germany may yet come to understand that the pen is mightier than the sword.

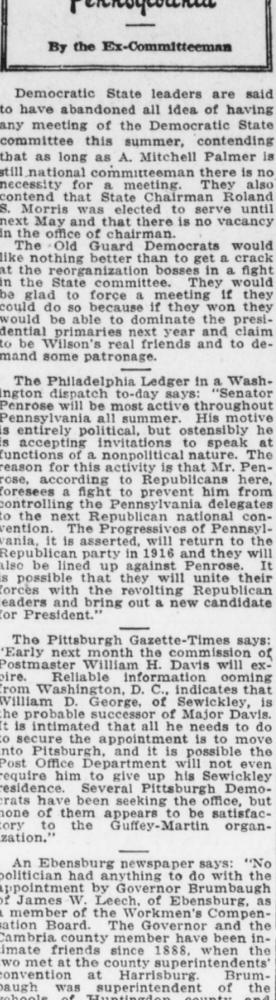
A writer says that Germany is looking for a new national hero. What's the matter with the common soldier?

The progressiveness of municipal Baltimore is an inspiration and incentive to the individual Baltimorean," says the Baltimore News. Same thing in Harrisburg.

King George has been reviewing the English fleet, but this time he was not accompanied by the Kaiser.

Just about the time we think we're through trying to pronounce those Russian names, the Czar's forces turn about and make us try all over again.

A Hot Game in a Fire House



Firemen have the reputation of moving rapidly, but that doesn't apply to checkers and chess, which are two of the favorite games of the men who spend much of their time waiting for an alarm of fire. Some of the best checker players in the city frequent the firehouses and many a hotly contested game is played. This is one of a series of cartoons about Harrisburg, made by L. R. Ney for the Telegraph.

Our Daily Laugh

NOT THE RIGHT.
OUTFIT.
Can you give me a pair of old shoes, mum?
No, I can't; besides those you are now wearing seem to be brand new.
That's just it, mum; they spoil my business.

ANNOYING.
Spongy Bug:
Drat that firefly—why don't he get away?

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
[From Telegraph of July 13, 1865.]

Consolidate Cavalry
The Twentieth and Second Pennsylvania Cavalry have been consolidated and will be known as the First Provisional Pennsylvania Cavalry, Twenty-second Division.

John Haldeman Dies
Word was received here of the death of John Haldeman of this city, who has been at Denver City, Colorado Territory.

Sell Hand Engine
The City Council has sold the hand engine formerly used by the Hope Fire Company. The borough authorities at Lewistown are the purchasers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

If the Austrians really want to stop the Italian advance, why don't they wait until the charge is in full blast and then blow the twelve-o'clock whistle?—Boston Transcript.

Our idea of a good time is to act as baggage-men when Senator Cummins checks his trunks for his vacation trip under his new valuation law.—Philadelphia North American.

Mr. Taft should have had his peace plan perfected in 1912.—Boston Transcript.

Though an advocate of peace, Bryan seems singularly unable to hold his own.—Philadelphia North American.

Another "strictly neutral" newspaper is announced. It is to be conducted by Messrs. Schweitzer, Kipper, Weiss and Stoehr.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Well Gloved Woman

No woman is well dressed who is not well gloved. A mistake in this small article of attire may mar an entire costume. Summer has its distinct glove fashions just as it has its cooler dresses and low shoes. The woman who wants to be correct must know what these fashions are and where they can be had. And the best guide will be the advertising columns of the Telegraph.

IN THE WAR'S VAST ARENA

Stelvio Pass, Highest Wagon Road in All Europe—At the Summit Three Frontiers Meet

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Over one of the most difficult mountain passes in Europe, Stelvio Pass, an Italian column of invasion is reported to be pushing its dangerous and painful advance. This rocky way is described in to-day's war primer of the National Geographic Society and the description will explain to Americans why the progress of an invader over this path must necessarily be slow and made only at dreadful cost.

Stelvio Pass, where the highest wagon road in all Europe takes its course between Italy and Austria near the borders of Switzerland, begins its climb among a savage ravine, and struggles tortuously out again over a tossing sea of rocks, writhing like a monster serpent in agony, now going forward, now doubling back upon itself. It is filled throughout its course with sharp hair-pin turns as it lifts itself ever higher up the mountain ledge until it reaches the estimated line of perpetual snow in the latitude of Stelvio. There is an indescribable grandeur about the scenery at the summit, and also an indescribable bleak savagery in its manner, which as a winter traveler must make the effect appalling. The magnificent Ortler-Spitz commands the way, and its massive brother crags, the smash and echo of mountain artillery among these awful rocks is almost unthinkable.

Robbed in eternal snow, the forbidding Ortler-Spitz sends enormous glaciers into the valley below the road. Great rock masses, themselves the size of mountains, stream in rugged, broken, black-scarred patterns around the way. By the side of the deep ravine into which the glaciers sink the roadway, often fascinating in its ragged sheerness, is carried up within a stone's throw of the glaciers and is bordered with pin-nacled rocks. Formerly this was the most dangerous of the passages of the Alps, swept by unexpected avalanches, scoured by bitter winds, and often overlaid with treacherous ice and fallen debris. Avalanche galleries, cut through the solid rock or constructed of masonry, have made it more secure, protecting those using the pass from overhanging rock and from the precipices that fall by the roadside.

Romans forced their way through this nerve-racking passage, and through this high mountain niche Austria poured her legions to suppress revolts in Italy. In 1859 the Italians and the French drove the Austrians back over this road, but in these struggles happened before the days of improved mountain artillery. The present road was constructed by the Austrians in 1820 to serve them as a way of military communication with their possessions in Italy. It was improved in 1870 as a means of civil communication, and it has become one of the most admired of tourist objectives.

At the summit of Stelvio, 9,200 feet above the sea, a stone pillar marks the highest point in the pass, and here three frontiers meet among the clouds. A hotel guards the heights, and nearby rises the Dreispitzen, the peak of the three languages, where German, Italian and Rumanian clash on common ground. Like the ascent from Italy, the descent follows an equally tortuous, difficult course. The whole way forms one of the least accommodating war theaters that well might be imagined.

Evening Chat

"Do you know that the very interesting geography of Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry counties is practically unstudied by Harrisburg students and that the average man does not know much about it," said a man who has delved into the natural features of this region for years. "Except those in the Harrisburg Natural History society who have been earnestly working to build up popular interest in the characteristics of this section and a few men who are of a scientific frame of mind, there are not many who realize what a marvel is the Susquehanna Gap at Rockville and how the dike of trap rock crosses the city at South street or how sharply defined are the regions of slate and limestone. In fact there are situations right here which would delight the geologist and one can start about Lochiel and walk up along the river shore or on the bluffs over which the city is spread and find something of interest in the rocks that crop out of the field. A walk through the gap up to Dauphin presents a situation that in New England, for instance, would offer something to the writer of a book. The Governor is right in saying that most Pennsylvanians do not know much about the beauties and interesting features of their State. Most of the people of its capital city do not realize in what interesting natural conditions the city is laid."

Members of the Masonic fraternity in this city have received copies of an address of unusual interest delivered at the stated meeting of Mt. Moriah lodge at Harrisburg last night by Judge George B. Orady, a past grand master of the Masons of Pennsylvania. The address is a distinction between practical and theoretical freemasonry. The address contains a wealth of historical data concerning Masonry in the Keystone State which is now approaching its 200th year.

If there is any beef on the hoof that has not been sold or optioned in this section it must be because the man owning it has refused to take the bait. Not in many years has there been such a demand for beef nor the prices so good. This is partly due to the foreign demand. The foot and mouth disease which has been spreading down the available supply. Now when things are better there is a fine chance for the farmer.

Col. Louis J. Kolb, of the Governor's staff, carries two or three watches with him. The colonel has a fad for watches and has several of great beauty. One of the latest presents he ever gave was a watch to Governor Brumbaugh which has a letter of the Governor's name for each figure.

Corn in the fields surrounding Harrisburg, which got a very poor start last spring, has shown a fine growth in the past two weeks. Some of the fields are thin, but the stalks are well grown and the outlook is good for a fair crop. Many farmers are surprised at the amount of yield. There was a time when the crop appeared to be much poorer locally than it has turned out.

"About all the fish that have been caught by the campers in the vicinity of Harrisburg this season have been catfish, carp and eels," said a Juniata cottager yesterday. "The river has been continually high and muddy. The eels have been biting freely and it is no trouble to catch enough for breakfast any evening, but bass and Susquehanna trout have refused to take the bait. A few very large fish have been taken, but most of these from the creeks that empty into the river. I look for good fishing when the river finally clears and the rain lets up for a week or two, if there comes such a period this summer."

John A. Scott, of Indiana, who has been named as a member of the first workmen's compensation board, is well known throughout western counties as a man of all round experience. He was a teacher, then a lawyer, then a businessman and then a banker. He stands very well with people in his own county, too.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

John Wanamaker was seventy-seven on Sunday.

Milton C. Work, prominent Philadelphia, will spend some time in New York.

George E. Brecht, of near Philadelphia, has gone to the Panama canal.

Dr. Henry W. Temple, who is figuring in congressional talk in the western part of the State, is a professor in Washington and Jefferson.

James Graham, of Butler, who was 89 on Sunday, served in the Mexican and Civil wars.

Judge L. W. Doty of Greensburg, will spend the summer at Cape May.

Col. S. C. Lewis, of Franklin, is on a motor trip to New England.

DO YOU KNOW

That the new Cumberland Valley railroad bridge is attracting the attention of many engineers?

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

The Children of France were the sons, daughters, grandchildren, nephews, and nieces of the King and had the right to sign themselves by their first name, followed by the words "de France." Elizabeth Graham's "Children of France," E. P. Dutton & Co., gives an interesting and accurate survey of the centuries through which many troops of these little children have gathered and gone past some leaving no mark save a bare name. Those of the earlier days can never be anything but faint outlines, delicate forms, illusive as dreams they are scarcely noticed. Silent as the generation passes on, the phantoms of children grow clearer; they stand in a sharper light, definite living, loving creatures, whose voices may be heard calling and singing. All unknown, in their tragic destiny, the last Children of France have witnessed the greatest event that the long centuries have brought not only to France, but to all the world, the regeneration of a people. Crowned with the sovereignty of so many shining names, the France of to-day may have a tiny niche in the shrine of her history for the frail and appealing figures of the little children of her sad and glorious past.

Some newspapers are still demanding the cessation of the German submarine warfare, but the United States has asked only that the submarines confine their activities to warfare.—Philadelphia North American.

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 Strouse

LET US HOPE

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]
Judge Gary predicts an early and unexpected peace and is looking for orders other than for guns and shrapnel. May something more than his wish be father of his thought.



Latest portrait of Miss Katherine Page, daughter of Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to the court of St. James, who will be wed on August 4, to Charles S. Loring, a member of the ambassadorial staff of Mr. Page in London. Mr. Loring is a native of Boston, Mass. Although invitations to the wedding have been sent to King George and Queen Mary, their Majesties will not be present owing to the rule of the court, to forego all social activities during the war.