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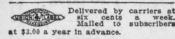
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#### FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30.

And he shall judge between the na tions, and shall decide concerning many peoples: and they shall beat their into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

#### THAT NON-PARTISAN CLAUSE

UDGE VAN SWEARINGEN has act, under which Harrisburg is operating, is legal. But declaring a law out under government frank. For constitutional and making it effective are two vastiy different matters. The nonpartisan clause of the Clark act to matters concerning our trade, have was a farce from the beginning and been carrying pages of matter having promises to be so until human nature nothing to do with commerce and and party politics are both consider- adulatory of the administration. In ably changed for the better. This is plain words, the public is getting a not a pleasant conclusion, but it is correspondence course, at its own exjustified by the facts as they have pense, full of partisan teaching de-

three Republicans and one Democrat Mr. Redfield is running a Democratic to act in conjunction with a Democity has not for a moment been permitted to forget that council stands three to two, with party politics as a dominating factor. The result has been anything but satisfactory. As often happens in such cases the constructive forces of the moment of the case o cratic mayor as a city council was subsidization. He will close in 1916. often happens in such cases the con-structive forces of the legislative body have lain with the majority. The three Fenulbicans have stood shoulded. three Republicans have stood shoulder to shoulder for the completion of public improvements, for the reduction of water rates and the advancement of the city in general. But at every turn

A DISPATCH from Dallas, Texas, which city in general. But at every turn they have faced an obstinate and selusian opposition fathered by effort of the two Democratic members, led by the mayor, to make Democratic political existed existing the supplies for the allies, and the inevitable suspicion is attached that the crime was that of a German spy. the anayor, to make Democratic poli-tical capital at the expense of the majority members. It has been con-tinually construction vs. obstruction.

term of two years and politics bids fair to enter into it quite as much as It is plainly a core it did in 1913. Judge Van Swearingen has declared the nonpartisan clause constitutional, but who is going to en-

While Harrisburg never will be entirely satisfied until the Pennsylvania Railroad provides a real subway at Division street, the construction of an dynamite beneath beds of American Park of P

#### "PITILESS PUBLICITY" THE most ubiquitous form of "piti-

less publicity" fostered by the administration is that of the Democratic campaign publicity bureau

the months for on. Secretary Reduced is the anointed champion of the Democratic tariff policy. He has commandered the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the borough is on the verge of the Bureau of Foreign and Dozens, the bureau of Foreign mestic Commerce ("the spearhead of paving its Main street from one end of the department," as he terms it) and the borough to the other. Penbrook has pressed government employes into service. With a generous allowance burg's citizens will rejoice in the fact from Congress, dipped from the public that a long deferred improvement is purse, he is running as busy a little now about to be consummated.

Democratic campaign publicity bureau

as one could wish to see. Upited States, \$75,000; field investito promote and develop the commerce gienic drain throughout the of the United States with South and length of the city.

Central America, \$75,000; for commercial attaches, \$100,000." All of these sums to be expended under the personal direction of the Secretary of Commerce. What the Secretary says, goes. Here are the sinews for "hidden" advertising. Three hundred thousand dollars appropriated for purposes of present doubtful utility at a time when economy should have been the watchword of the government! What could have been done "to further pro-mote and develop" commerce after the

priations, aside from the money devoted to printer's ink publicity, is the appointment of a large number of "deserving Democrats," some of whom have been sent to Europe as commer
The city committee was in the field others as special agents, whose chief function is to gumshee around the country, snoop into the business of manufacturers, and then render reports so partisan and abusive as to be utterly valueless for economic purpcess, even if their authors had any ideas respecting the science of economy. The report on the pottery industry in New Jersey and on the hosiery industry in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, are examples of the lengths to which these political pets will go in villifying the manufacturers of the country.

Still others are being put on the payroll to correct "the methods of collecting export statistics." The terrific slump in our export trade following Democratic control convinced Secretary Redfield that "the statistics of our export trade are incorrect to an extent sufficient to alter at times a trade balance on mercantile transactions which is actually in our favor into one which appears to be the reverse." It is appeared that Mr. Redfield received this illumination some time after August,

illumination some time after August, 1914, when the balance of trade for that month was over \$16,000,000 against us, and he sent Dr. Frank R. 1914, when the balance of trade for that month was over \$16,000,000 against us, and he sent Dr. Frank R. Rutter, assistant chief of the bureau, to the New York custom house to fix that little matter. The large exports that little matter. The large exports and the toward of the towa that little matter. The large exports due to war orders having, for the time

at little matter. The large exports ue to war orders having, for the time eing, put that subject in the backround, Dr. Rutter is again at his desk a Washington.

But it is the audacity of campaign publicity work at the taxpayers expense which amazes. All this Demoratic propaganda, furthermore, is sent out under government frank. For some months the Commerce Reports, which are intended to be devoted solely to matters concerning our trade, have been carrying pages of matter having nothing to do with commerce and adulatory of the administration. In plain words, the public is getting a correspondence course, at its own expense, full of partisan teaching designed to create favorable feeling toward the administration, and this whether the public wants it or not. Mr. Redfield is running a Democratic campaign publicity bureau on forced subsidization. He will close in 1916.

When Governor Brumbaugh comes back from the Fair he will find Harrisburg all ready to demonstrate that the Pacific coast has no monopoly on big celebrations.

And then there is the chap who a few years ago could see absolutely no good in public improvements for Harrisburg.

All the Pacific coast has no monopoly on big celebrations.

And then there is the chap who are wastered to expect administration of the pacific coast has no monopoly on be calebrations.

And then there is the chap who are wastered to meet him. While in County to-day and return to Philadelphia Press mentions an attility Philadelphia Press mentions and the proposition does not exist and so neither of the organizations took any action. The Public Service Committee of 100, who seeks remomination, and his friends on Capitol Committee of the Large and the additor of campaign with the carry to provide the total proposition clerk to the Large and the additor of the proposition of the capital proposition clerk to the Large and the safety of the provided provided to the proposition of the number of prominent in Luzerne outliness. Who succeeds J. V. Mirry in Capital Press, who succeeds J. V UDGE VAN SWEARINGEN has decided that the non-partisan clause of the Clark third class city that the third class city that the third class city pense which amazes. All this Demoratic propaganda, furthermore, is sent been developed in the past two years. signed to create favorable feeling
Take Harrisburg for example. The toward the administration, and this
election that resulted in the choice of whether the public wants it or not.

as every mosquito bite and hive that This has gone even to the point of holding up public improvements at a time when they are on the very verge of completion and has been manifested in a dozen other ways.

In November a new completion of the completion of the completion of the completion and has been manifested in a dozen other ways.

In November a new completion of the by the way, we now hear no more, so now every time somebody steps on a parlor match or a devotee of the black hand form of revenge lets loose a hand form of revenge lets loose a recommendation of the latest follows: fested in a dozen orner ways.

In November a new commission is hand form of revenge lets loose a to be elected for the absurdly short bomb, we are gravely told that a "Ger-

the far-reaching influence of the Ger-man secret service, which, if it were is this wee bunch of blessedness, half as efficient as we have been told, For Ma would have known better than to turn the Kaiser's forces over to a war which the Kaiser's forces over to a war which it must be that the Baby Poet will bring them in the end to defeat, Has been asieep and didn't know it, when the agents of that service have Else how should we have missed till when the agents of that service have Division street, the construction of an overhead bridge for pedestrians is an evidence of the Pennsy's disposition to do everything that is reasonable for a city which holds an important relation to the prosperity of the great rail-laugh as we do now looking back on Pinoak. July 4, 1915. tion to the prosperity of the great rail- laugh as we do now looking back on laugh as we do now looking back on our boyhood fears of the fanciful figures that used to populate the deep gloom just over the footboard of the bed before we went to sleep.

It pours and rains and pours again The weather man he won"t say "when," But we won't kick when there's such joy Along with it as John West's BOY. Rockmere, June 24, 1915.

District Attorney Stroup has been asked to interpose in the matter of speeding of automobiles and motor-cycles along the river drive. While he Democratic campaign publicity burgal in the Department of Commerce.

Since the passage of the Underwood tariff law the Department of Commerce has been to the perpetrators of that outrage the object of their tensect for the comfert or the rights

Who's making all his kinfolks glad.

Reed, June 29, 1915.

Oil City has a lot of joys And chief among them are her boys. Another little chap we call For Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

Oil City, July 6, 1915.

that outrage the object of their tenderest solicitude. Every wish of the department has been indulged; every recommendation of Secretary Redfield has met with congressional sanction.

The reason for this partiality is becoming more and more apparent as the months roll on. Secretary Redfield is the anointed champion of the Democratic tariff policy. He has commandated the Bursau of Foreign and Dovernment.

All Harrisburg is interested in the Note the following items in the appropriations for the Department of Commerce for the fiscal year 1916:
"To further promote and develop the troign and domestic commerce of the Urited States, \$75.000: field invest." health is eliminated for all time by gations at home and abroad, \$50,000; the construction of a modern and hy

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Philadelphia Democratic city ommittee yesterday emphasized the Democratic tariff law was passed, it is lack of harmony and the spirit of disdifficult to imagine.

Sension in the party following the "reorganization" by adopting resolutions

The city committee was in the field cial attaches and are drawing large cial attaches and are drawing large before the bosses of the reorganization cult made up their minds about Wilson which are in temporary abeyance. Others as special agents, whose chief to the fact. Yesterday formal reso-function is to gumshoe around the lutions were adopted boosting the

phia.

—H. G. Seip, Northampton Repub-lican chairman, is seriously ill.

dusses over rates are expected to occur. The amendments are considerably shorter than those advertised a

#### THE LAST DITCH NO LONGER

[From the Hagerstown Daily Mail.]
The bronze and copper Hon of Wateroo has been wrecked and is beling conerted into shells for the German army,
he Kalser is determined to fight to the
ast enemy relic. "STORK NEWS" IN RHYME

bomb, we are gravely told that a "German spy is suspected."

It is plainly a case of nerves. The
war has "gotten us." We shudder at
A bumper crop of bables, this
And sure we ask no greater bliss
Than just the chance to rhyme them
well
And all their infant charms to tell.

### Our Own Emerson

Emerson might have said.
'Advertising is the expression of
man's pride in his product."
No man with good goods or
yood service to sell keeps quiet.
He is too self-confident, too enhusiastic.

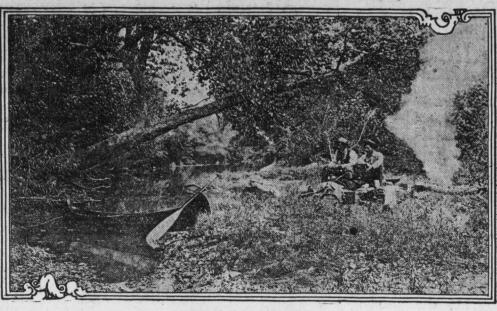
thusiastic.

He wants every one to share his pride and to benefit by what he has to offer.

If he is wise he chooses newspaper advertising as his voice.

Through it he hears that satisfying sound of the echo at his cash register bell.

### SUMMER SCENES IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA



"THE CALL OF THE WILD." (Courtesy Eastman Kodak Company.)

#### TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Apparently the Bear and the Bug have united against the Kaiser

-That Buy-Belgium proposition bids fair to become a little less popular than the Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton movement.

-In the cargo of an American cargo seized by the British there were 3,000 mouth organs. Why didn't the crew play them and drive off their

-A New Jersey woman was found insane because she persisted in dressing like a young girl. What a fortunate thing it is that Harrisburg is not

-There are two warships in Chesa peake bay, which ought to render the Susquehanna safe for the present.

-Well, well, see how our young friend the jitney is growing. Already he is getting into the motorbus class: it will take him to become a street

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The one consolation in this kind of veather is that it is making the local sweet corn crop hump itself-Wilkes-

#### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Under the title "Paris: Red and Black—and Gold!" Estelle Loomis, whose first story about war-shadowed Paris in the January Century had the thrill and ardor of fiction though its basis was fact, will show, the emotional phases through which the most beloved and the most sensitive city in the world has passed since the beginning of the war.

beginning of the war.

"The Serio-Comic Profession" is a book addressed to writers and to such tothers as may be interested in them and their work. It contains Mr. de Bekker's interview on journalism with Chester S. Lord, "Boss" Lord of the Sun, originally published in the New York Evening Post, new and timely essays on Copyright, the Cost of Making Books, the Passing of the Story Weekly, "Human Interest," etc., "The Confessions of a Music Critic," which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, and several papers presenting unusual elements in the life of the literary worker. The author has been a newspaper man, writer of books and publishers' hack for twenty-five years. He has attempted to show in these sketches, most of which are in a light veln, that the Profession of Letters is serio-comic because the middlemen are permitted to reap all the material rewards.

#### THE JITNEY BUSINESS

A lot of effort is being expended or the problem of regulating the jitney much of which is destined to be wasted. For the jitney question is one of those that settle themselves in time. And this is the only way that such questions are settled soundly and permanently. One sure thing is that jitneys now in operation are not paying their way. This will make itself apparent in time, and there will be fewer cars. They will also have to ask more fare. Thus they will still be competitors of the street railway, but not in fare. They seem destined to supply a need not hitherto met, but not to displace any other means of transportation. As for safety, in this as in other things, it seems we must pay the price of lives before we learn our lesson of not holding life cheap. Laws to regulate anything still in the experimental stage seldom meet the occasion. They are inevitably overruled by the more fundamental laws of supply and demand, of the value of a service and the cost of rendering it—Milwaukee Journal. questions are settled soundly and per-

### GET A TRANSFER

If you are on the Gloomy Line,
Get a transfer.

If you are inclined to fret and pine,
Get a transfer.
Get off the track of Doubt and Gloom;
Get on a Sunshine train; theres room.
Get a transfer.

If you are on the Worry Train,
Get a transfer.
You must not stay there and complain;
Get a transfer.
The Cheerful Cars are passing through,
And there's low of room for you.
Get a transfer.

If you are on the Grouchy Track,
Get a transfer.
Just take a Happy Special back;
Get a transfer.
Jump on the train and pull the rope
That lands you at the station Hope.
Get a transfer.
—The Booster.

GETTING THEM TO ORDER [From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.]
Judge Peter Grosscup wants President Wilson to force the belligerents to consent to talk peace. Good! Now let Peter call the belligerents to order so that the President may proceed.

# THE STORY OF PAXTON CREEK

Slimy, Filth-Filled Stream of Bygone Years Now a Straight, Clean Concrete Gutter

By Frederick Arnold Kummer. AGO TO-DAY Great Mother of the race, from whose quick womb

We crawled with timid eyes into the sun teptilian shapes, born of thy upflung spume.

Look thou with pride on that which we have done.

[From the Telegraph of July 30, 1865.]

Arrest Liquor Dealers

Two liquor dealers, charged with furnishing alcoholic drinks to minors, were arrested to-day. Reptilian shapes, born of thy upflung

Upon Earth's face, with cyclopean hand
We have writ large, in letters graved in stone,
The message of our strength. The rock-ribbed land Thou couldst not conquer, we have made our own.

Great cities have the built, their stub-

Lanes have we carved across thy sullen breast
Despite the scorging of thy foam-lashed whips;
Does it enrage thee, thus to break thy That thou shouldst be so hungry for our ship?

What answer wilt thou to thy children make when thou art summoned to give up thy dead?

To thank his God for health and peace And summer in a world so fair.

We love thee, hate thee, fear thee in thy might.
Yet with a smile we straightway are beguiled—
O courtezan, whom none may read aright.
Why dost thou turn and smite thine ancient child?
In garb of gold and purple, blue and green
Thou lurest us to come to thee and the course of the courtes of

Thou lurest us to come to thee and rest;
The flashing sword beneath thy silver sheen—
How lightly dost thous plunge it in our breast!

Great mother, from whose womb our life we drew—
Well have we labored—well our task have done.
Yet all our hands have wrought to thee is due—
The strength thou gavest hath our victories won.

blood of our blood, we greet thee in thy might—
Breath of our breath, give to us strength again—
Life of our life, be with us in our fight—
Hail to thee, Mother of the race of men! Blood of our blood, we greet thee in

### ONE OF THE TWO

[From the Washington Observer.]
Overheard in Tylerdale: "My husband is like an unsnuffed candle or a
short wicked iamp." "How's that?"
"Aways smoking or else going out." OUR INDUCEMENT

[From the Washington Observer.]
Now that we have a submarine that
can cruise to Europe and back without
replenishing supplies American friendship should look better than ever to
Germany.

# IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS

Special Meeting of Company
A special meeting has been called
for members of the Friendship Fire
Company to take action on important
business. The session will be held

County Convention Here
The county convention will be held
in this city, opening at 10.30 o'clock
on the morning of August 8.

Great cities have the built, their state
born walls
Set firm against thy swift-encroaching tide.
Blood of thy blood we come to thee
who calls—
An offspring worthy of thy strength
and pride.

The shadows fall, a velvet brown,
Across a stretch of pasture land;
The trees are silent, scarce a breath
Of wind is stirring, God's own
hand
Has smoothed the troubles of the

world
Away to some far distant shore;
What though the echo of a gun
Proclaims that somewhere there is
war?

The grass is short, and heavy feet
Have worn it level with the soil;
The cows have cropped the clover
blooms,
And, coming from his daily toil,
The farmer pauses in the shade,
And breathes, perhaps, an honest
prayer,

## Our Daily Laugh

George - Don't george Don't you think you could learn to love me?

Marion—I probably could, but really I much prefer to pick a man for whom I shan't need any

HER PREFER-

shan't need any preliminary train-

> CERTAINLY NOT. Why don't you go on the stage?

And become a "ham?" Never!

# Ebening Chat

Harrisburg has the baseball fever as bad as it ever did in the eightles or nineties, to say nothing of the early days of the Tri-State League. The best proof of it, of course, is in the record of attendance at the games, which has been a surprise to the people behind the International League, but not to anyone who has followed baseball in this city in the last few years. However, yesterday when the team had been gone a couple of days there was baseball talk all around the city and the scores were followed with the same eager attention as they used to be in the days when we were playing York neck and neck races for the pennant. The record of attendance for the eighteen days of straight baseball, barring Sundays, shows that Harrisburg will support a team that plays good ball and the number of people who-turned out for those games was probably over half of the total number at the games in 1914. In the days when baseball used to be played on the strounds where the Cameron school is now located the old baseball sharp tells me crowds of 3,000 were not unknown and that occasionally on the old Sixth street ground; back in the days of Felix Manks and other celebrities 3,500 was recorded. But there never was anything like that crowd which turned out on Saturday to see Proyidence play, asserts the old-time sharp and it is all the more remarkable because the league leaders came here after the longest stretch of baseball at home known in many years. The personnel of the crowds at the games has been as interesting as the number. And yesterday there were few places down town into which you could drop and not hear a lot of baseball chatter. could drop and not hear a lot of base-ball chatter.

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Activities of the State Police have resulted in the breaking up of considerable noisy joy riding on the roads to Linglestown and Hummelstown. This Spring and summer it was not uncommon for people to be awakened after 1 o'clock in the morning by the yells and anything but good singing of bands of young people, who sometimes fired revolvers to apprise the residents of their proximity. Since the State Police substation was established near Penbrook the noise makers have been very quiet about their trips.

Straight, Clean Concrete Gutter

The sluggish, tortuous, slimy, fithfilled stream of by-gone years will be
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For years Paxton creek was a resuthroughout the entire

He was a traveling man and was evidently selling furs or some other winter stuff and when he dropped into a barber shop he started in to rake everything about Harrisburg. He said unkind things about the weather, about Harrisburg businessmen, the people, the streets and everything else. Finally he began to soak the city because of the spirit of enterprise which has made it amount to something.

"You're willing to take our orders, I presume?" observed a young man who became bored by the tirade.

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, only you need not call at our place," was the tart rejoinder.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Charles D. Barney, the Philadel-phia banker, has gone to historic Put-in-Bay for the summer. —Edward Keenan is the new head of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union.

—John P. Garber, assistant superintendent of Philadelphia schools, has Across a stretch of pasture land;
The trees are silent, scarce a breath
Of wind is stirring. God's own
hand
Has smoothed the troubles of the
world

World

Vervet brown,
tendent of Philadelphia schools, has
been appointed superintendent pro
tem. to succeed the late Dr. Jacobs.

—James Hausman, Allentown's city
controller, had a bonfire all by himelled coupons representings celled coupons representing \$844,000.

—Dr. R. C. Burns, Pittsburgh health officer, says there was not a case of tetanus in that city as a result of the Fourth.

—The Rev. J. Stewart Kunkel, of Saltsburg, has returned to his missionary work in China.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg will have one of the finest parkways of any of the smaller cities after October 1?

#### CROQUET

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[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Croquet is, doubtless, a mid-Victorian game, and that is the worst that can be said of it. It is gentle, polite, unstrenuous. The prim lady may participate without relaxing her dignity. The athlete and the octogenarian may manipulate the mallet with equal skill. It is a game for everyone, a game which pleases without wearying, which kills time without killing energy, which kills time without killing energy, which kills time without killing energy, which will be considered to the control of the control of

But croquet is scorned as mollycoddlish and effeminate.

In most things the escape from Victorian frippery and prudery and quiescence is a blessing. But croquet descriptions are selected as a blessing. But croquet description with the selected are selected as a blessing. But croquet description with the selected are selected as a better than a mild contest amid the wickets under the apple trees. It may be reminiscent of crincline, gaiters and beavers, but it is none the less good. The best the Victorians accomplished was in the way of mildness. A touch of mildness in these mad rushing times would be a definite benefit.

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 Strou