# RG TELEGRAPH

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the year 1914—21,858 the year 1913—19,962 the year 1912—19,649 the year 1911—17,563 the year 1910—16,261

LE CHANCE OF PEACE re is little chance that peace erman prosposals to Russia is doubtful if any direct looking to that end have

comment upon the Russian to meats. At the outbreak of the war an public was told that it Germany to stem the tide of parbarism that was sweeping estern Europe," that the Mus-ower must be forever broken

afety of Europe was to be in Every German newspaper with hatred violently expressed Of course, this was with the of the imperial government erman newspaper in war times natters of national policy.

all is changed. Germans are Russia" and the question is why should it not be better to the advice of Bismarck and or the friendship of the czar? sideration. The czar is in honor

has yielded more territory to the men on the bank of the Isonzo: than she has won in Poland and n the settlement of the war.

s upon the world that hers is wants peace, then, let her make just proposal for the freedom of and and Belgium, and the world large may be inclined to believe testations of international honesty. That state of mind, however, appears be as far distant in Germany as it is the countries of the allies. the end of the war is not in No basis of settlement has been gested whereby the warring forces likely to reach an early under-

HE PRESIDENT'S POPULARITY

EMOCRATIC leaders are placing too much importance upon what they are pleased to term the popularity of the Presi-All of them who have spoken ently upon Democratic prospects next year dwell upon the popular pport the President has received the past few months as the big factor in national politics as they af-fect the coming Presidential campaign. In this they see signs of a emocratic victory next year. They

re mistaken. backed him up in his decisions upon backed him up in his decisions upon international questions. They have stitutions. Miss Ruth Starry, the dclined to make his difficult position fourteen-year-old tennis player, is a harder by bickering with him over direct product of the Reservoir playtrifles. They have refused to nag.

But for all that they differ just as romped under the watchful eye of the to the tariff and the general conduct of to use her muscles and before the the government as they did up to the little girl was twelve years old she time when these issues were tempotime when these issues were temporarily obscured by the grave international problems that have arisen out

older girls and won the summer's

fortunate sons and daughters.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR JIM FOUST

(From the Wilkes-Barre Evening News)

the European war.

Questions of a purely national charwas able to defeat her. of the European war. government be harmonious and that capital and labor be assured of mutual prosperity as it is that we remain at peace with the world at large.

fourteen-year-old girls who have been [From the Pittsburgh Sun.]
The per capita consumption of salt in are nearly as strong on the courts as boot 100 pounds. Possibly that accounts for the prime condition of the innumerable fresh indiator because with the world at large.

And it is quite evident that whatever conduct the affairs of the nation economically and are convinced that deciding factors. the Wilson theories of tariff and business legislation are fundamentally

No foolish sentiment will gover the people in the selection of a President and a Congress next year. The or the folly of allowing blind passion to take the place of calm judgment in the selection of men to conduct their affairs at Washington. They will not repeat the mistake of 1912. The foreign policies of the President not been above criticism. There is Mexico for instance. At the proper time these matters will be discussed The Democratic leaders must not la-bor under the delusion that those who have been quietly supporting presidential notes and decisions be-cause there was nothing else left for them to do, will help to hurrah Pres ident Wilson into the White Hous for a second term. They are simply biding their time to register their protest where it will do the most

### IN LEAGUE WITH THE FLY

THE housefly has been pronounce by scientists the most deadl enemy of man-the typhoic fly, as it is now more generally term ed. Everybody knows that it carrie disease; that it is responsible for much sickness and many deaths every summer. It flits about from filth to food and leaves its trail of deadly germs wherever it goes.

The merchant or dealer thoughtlessly or carelessly leaves his meats or other provisions free to its ravages is in league with the typhoid He is criminally negligent and guilty of as grave an offense against the public welfare as the man who sells milk that he knows has been ex posed to infection.

Dr. Raunick, city health officer, ha threatened prosecution of those wh But, as the New York flies, and he has all power to do se the State Livestock Sanitary Board is ige of tone of the German about to enforce insofar as it applies

butcher who lets flies crawl over the provisions he offers for sale

why you no longer intend to be

other than voice the kaiser's of his patron's interests will very soo the ever present fly.

THE operations of the European war are too vast to be caught, to set them down in black and white. o stand by his allies, to the end It is only the occasional incident, the ce be made only by consent of fleeting flash of an event, trifling, pero, the Russian empire's gigantic es have been scarcely more a glimpse of the conflict as it is brought Fresh armies are in home to the individual, that gives us and thousands of tons of some understanding of what the catasnition are being poured into the trophe of war means to the people of om America and Japan. In the continent. Take, for instance, the e Warsaw victory may cost following letter, written to his little more than it is costing the son from his deathbed by Lieutenantmeans conquerors of Russia as popular Italian commanders, who fell

men on the bank of the Isonzo:

To you, Enzo, my son, at the moment of his quitting this life forever, this is the message and legacy your father bequeaths you:

Be ever obedient and dutiful to your mother. She, who will now be alone in the world clinging to the name and to the memory of your father, has a right to find her consolation in you, our dear son.

Be always and in all places, honest, hardworking, and brave, and proud of the name of an Italian. See that all you do helps to increase the power and glory of our spotted name which I leave you as a I lose with a kiss. From your old father, who has been very fond of you always.

There we have it! The glory of war

There we have it! The glory of war. forsooth! Heartbreaks, the wrecking of family ties, the leaving of a beloved son and his mother to the mercy of a cold world, the sacrifice of glorious manhood! And for what? That the tottering thrones of a half-dozen selfish, murderous monarchs may be propped up for a few more years. And this, in the final analysis, is the war in Europe—the death of the individual for the perpetuation of an obsolete type of government.

### PLAYGROUND RESULTS FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL yesterday played the holder of the city tennis title for the 1915

championship.
She was beaten—but only after one of the warmest matches ever seen on

Never, perhaps, since the establishthan men of all parties have done in the past six months. They have "stood by the President." They have example of the good done for the with him on matters relating playground instructors. She was taught

acter have not been forgotten. It is But the physical prowess of this lass as important that the relations being no exception to the rule. Dozens of tween our own people and our own fourteen-year-old girls who have been

the city's supervision are nearly always they may think of his international able to defeat elder brothers who had policies, thousands of Americans no playground opportunities in the doubt the ability of the President to lighter lines of sport where skill and endurance rather than weight are the

The lessen to be learned is this: Harrisburg can not have too

### TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

Joe Cannon have approved President Wilson's latest German note. Come on

-Dr. Raunick is going to have pur nilk if he has to fight for it.

-One of the most delightful features of a vacation is getting back home. -Slowly, but surely, the snout of th

scenery of the resorts the Palr man has the summe girl backed into an obscure corner,

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

As to the invaders wiping the Russians off the map—there is too muc map.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Russians now seem to be a series of games on the home gr -Philadelphia Inquirer. Trip to Market Ends at Altar Headline. Nevertheless it will have be resumed.—New York Tribune.

Roumania and Bulgaria are having nighty hard time trying to pick the nder dog.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

[From the Wilkes-Barre Record.]
The Philadelphia Evening Bullets
states the case plainly. The tariff mu
be revised according to a plan that w
take care of American industry in yea
to come. We quote from that new

to come. We quote from that newspaper:

An intimate and familiar example for Philadelphia is in the hosiery and knit goods industry, the local plants which are now enjoying a growth of the work of the work of the control of the con

the dealer who finds trade slipping by from him because he is careless it is patron's interests will very soon to steps to limit the promenades of ever present fly.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

THE operations of the European war are too vast to be caught, analyzed and described by even noted writers who have attempted set them down in black and white ting flash of an event, trifling, persy, in relation to the gigantic whole, timpse of the conflict as it is brought in the to the individual, that gives us ne understanding of what the catasphe of war means to the people of continent. Take, for instance, the lowing letter, written to his little from his deathbed by Lieutenantionel Negrotto, one of the most bular Italian commanders, who fell rally wounded when leading his no no the bank of the Isonzo:

To you, Enzo, my son, at the moment of his quitting this life forever, this is the message and legacy our father bequeaths you:

Be ever obedient and dutiful to our mother. She, who will now be lone in the world clinging to the

(New York Sun)

The subjoined wrath inspiring deliverance from the headquarters of modern sociology defaces the press.

"Henry Ford, of Detroit, thinks that a work day shorter than eight hours would give too much time for loafing."

He is completely, fundamentally longitudinally, latitudinally wrong; wrong generally and wrong specifically: wrong in his head, his heart and his gizzard; morally, physically, intellectually wrong. There never was and never can be a work day short enough; no man, regardless of the situation in which he finds himself, has sufficient time to do all the loafing he wants to do and should do. Loafing is the one thing for which most men are ideally equipped; the one calling in which they might be reasonably efficient; the one art in which each and every one of us regardless of birth, education, previous condition of servitude, prenatal influences, environment, economic condition, electron of the service of the service of the service of t

[From the Wilkes-Barre Evening News]
From the pictures of "The Chocolate
Venus" that John D. Rockefeller purchased, we take it that the lady is not
very heavily coated.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Candidates for judicial nominations Candidates for judicial nominations in various districts in the State are commencing to file their papers, although the time is not up until August 24. There are as yet no nominating petitions on file for Superior Court, although twenty sets of papers have been sent out, mainly to committees. Among the papers filed to-day were Samuel Anspyker for judge in Washington, and J. W. Ray for judge in Greene. N. R. Beemer filed a petition to be a candidate for associate judge in Adams.

An interesting story comes from the Lykens Valley to the effect that Dr. C. A. Fritchey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for recorder, toured the towns in that district. While in Lykens it is reported th he was "shown around" by County Commissioner John H. Eby, who is a candidate for renomination.

The nomination petition filed at the Capitol yesterday in behalf of the renomination of Judge W. H. Snoemaker, of Philadelphia, is a notable tribute to the Governor's appointee. It contains the names or ex-Attorneys General Carson and Beil, ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth, William S. Stenger, ex-Judge James Gay Gordon, John G. Johnson, Congressman Graham and many other men. In all 3600 men signed the paper of whom 500 were attorneys. The paper attracted much attention at the Capitol because of the eminence of the signera and the tribute to the judge.

Harry A. Mackey, a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is gut with a statement in Philadelphia that the mayoralty contest will be conducted without a break in the Republican party and that he looks for the next mayor to be a politician. Such a man is needed after the Blank-aphure regime keepsterde. nburg regime he conten-

H. I. Seidman, State Deputy Fire Marshal for Scranton, who has been talked of as a possible candidate for alderman, denies that he will run for any office.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore is

or of Germans."

Military unpreparedness does not Military unpreparedness. It means



What you'll need, because the grocers
Will to-morrow close up shop
And go picnicking to Hershey
And all cares of business drop.

'Cause it won't cost them, you know
For the eats, because they'll take it
From their stocks, but listen, bo,
I'm afraid in ham and pickles,
Cheese, and other things galore
There will be famine Friday
That will make the prices soar,

## THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WHEN THE ICE MAN COMES AROUND



Summer scenés like this are frequent in Harrisburg streets. ture is one of a series by L. R. Nev, a young Harrisburg artist.

## Self-Support For the Cripple By Frederic J. Haskin

Philadelphia suffragists are holding nightly meetings to boom the cause and to prepare for the coming of the Liberty Bell in the Fall.

C. S. Keefer, of the upper end, is making things hot for County Commissioner John H. Eby's campaign for renomination. He is going on the assumption that Eby is standing on his one term one platform of 1911. Keefer is very active in the Lykens valley district.

Dr. Garber, assistant superintendent of schools, is booked to succeed Dr. W. C. Jacobs, who took the place of Governor Brumbaugh.

The West End Republican Club entertained candidates for city and county nominations on the roof garden for its North Third street clubhouse with a crab support. Presentent Harry Douglass introduced the speakers. An orchestra played during the serving of refreshments. There was an unusually large attendance.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore is strongly urging the nomination of a serving of the cause and to prepare for the ray of the may varieties of the prosibility and the cripples of the problem of the probl

Shops For Cripples

Congressman J. Hampton Moore is strongly urging the nomination of a Republican upon whom everyone can unite for mayor of Philadelphia, pointing out that defeat in the Philadelphia mayoralty this year will have a national effect and revive Democratic hopes. He says that as far as he is concerned he will only be a candidate on a square deal basis.

According to rumors going the rounds Representative W. H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, the Republican floor leader in the last House, is being fitted up, and in which five crippled men are already practicing with a view to overcoming handicaps due to wounds. Two have lost their right arms, one his right fingers, and the fifth a leg.

The men who have lost their right arms are learning to swing the hamps groomed as a candidate for recorder in the last House, is being groomed as a candidate for recorder in the last House, is being the devent of a new harmony deal going through.

Senator McNichol is said not to believe that Congressman Vare will be a candidate for mayor in Philadelphia.

Judge W. Rush Gillan and his rivals

Judge W. Rush Gillan and his rivals for the Franklin judgeship, Senator John W. Hoke and D. E. Long will speak at the Red Bricge picnic on Saturday.

THE PENALTY OF BEING UNFIT (Kansas City Times.)

Under the title, "The Ordeal of the Unit British," Collier's Weekly speaks of the difficulties of the British soldiers on the 40-mile front assigned to the end of his "peg leg" enables him to them in Flanders. They are mostly raw recruits under green officers. "It probably will be eight months or longer," says Collier's, "before they are as fit for fighting as an equal number of Germans."

Mill the selected and they will be added to employment. The propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the selected and they will be aided to employment. The propose of the selected and they will be aided to employment. The propose of the pr

as safely as before his war experience.

For Inventors

Men who have an inventive turn of
mind are giving attention to the designing of special forms of machinery
and tools which will offset physical detands the men have lost their right
hands than their left, so a slight modification of the usual patterns for various implements is being made to overcome this lack. The fingerless man will
soon be able to secure planes, saws and

rades who have been similarly unitortunate.

Because the majority of cruppled men
naturally will turn to occupations callling for lift of the control of the control
special exertion,
special effects are made for those who
special effects are made for those who
special effects are made for those who
had been accustomed. But a large number of convalescent soldiers are planning to enter into clerical work and
are devoting their convalescent stage to
study along those lines. Many of the
Red Cross nurses have had sufficient
training in these lines to start them
effectively and many volunteer teachers
are contributing their services.

Nurses Aid Them

A number of hospital wards have the appearance of school rooms. Sketch boards and for the tables in front of tables in afford writing space. Blackboards in the center of the room present lessons and the teacher goes from one patient to another, guiding stiffendings and adding them in every conceivable way to the desired progress.

ed fingers and aiding them in every gress.

The materials for this work have been secured chiefly through private donations. An American typewriting manufacturer last month shipped a dozen typewriters to Paris to be used for the instruction of convalescent soldiers in this useful occupation. The number of men who are trying to learn typewriting indicate that the girl typist in Europe may soon be supplanted by the war cripple, but as women are taking men's places as street car conductors, railway porters, and other fields not open to crippled men, perhaps the exchange will bring no undue hardship.

the exchange will bring no undue hardship.

Problem of the Blind

The thousands of blind men present an even more serious problem than do the cripples to those who are bent upon aiding them to be self-supporting. Last March as building as a refuge and sold as the could be trained in some of the industries open to them despite their condition. The first teacher was himself a blind man thoroughly familiar with the Braille system of reading and writing and skilled in a number of handicratts. Before the shops were in regainess for work he put the most hopeless of the men to work at brush-making.

Within a few hours the cluster sened to making, when confronted with the possibility of being useful. Now over 300 blind men are working industriously each day at such occupations as basketmaking, chair caning and light carpentry. In addition, some typewriters.

have themselves had their darkness lightened by similar instruction.

Self-Supporting Cripples
The problem of rendering cripples self-supporting in spite of their physical handicaps, is receiving consisteration from educators, physicans osciologists as well as by Government authorities in all of the more progressive countries. It is claimed that in some respects the provisions made for crippled children in a Minnesota institution is superior to that anywhere else in the world. It was brought about chiefly through the indefatigable perseverence of Miss Jessie Haskins, a slender crippled girl, who appeared before the State Legislature pleading for an appropriation which would establish an institution where crippled children children could receive special training to enable them to become independent. The result of the result of the received here.

to enable them to become independent. The Minnesota Fediatric Institution is the result.

Crippled children are received here and, at the expense of the State, given every possible remedial advantage to lessen their deformitory. At the same time each is being trained in some industry which may be turned into profit in the future. Under the direction of Dr. Arthur J. Gillette, of St. Paul, an orthopedic surgeon who has given his services gratuitously, many devices provided in that institution have been copied and applied to similar the state of the world.

New York, en parts of the world.

New York, en parts of the world.

New York, and the parts of the world.

Setts have also made provision and other States are preparing to do so.

From an economic standpoint this provision is well justified, according to those who have studied the subject. An average of forty years of wage production at \$12 a week gives each man a value of \$25,000 as an average. If he is left dependent the State and the public loses the benefit of the sum he might have earned. If he is taught, at a mere fraction of that amount in the provision of the sum of t

## Letter List

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the Post Office, at Harrisburg, Pa., for the week ending August 7, 1915:

Ladies List — Miss Marie Barr, Mrs.
E. C. Bretz, Mrs. Harrison Clymer, Miss Anna J. Fisher, Miss Anna and Elizabeth Frye, Miss B. M. Giles, Mrs. Raymond Haines (D. L.), Susie Hogan, Miss Hutchison, Mrs. Frances Jefferies, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Frances Jefferies, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Frances Jefferies, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Badage Markley, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Frances Jefferies, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Hutchis come this lack. The fingerless man will soon be able to secure planes, saws and chisels devised to secure planes, saws and chisels devised severe planes, saws and chisels devised severe planes, saws and themselves are at work in shops making tools to meet the needs of comparisons who have been similarly unfortunates on the measurement of critical state of the measurement of the measurement of critical state of the measurement of the me Foreign — Florita Anoka, W. Holder, is Elizabeth P. Milliken, Franchiest.

Miss Elizacen F.

Perest.

Persons should invariably have their mail matter addressed to their street and runnber, thereby insuring prompt delivery by the carriers.

FRANK C. SITES, Postmaster.

## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From Telegraph, August 11, 1865.]

Peaches High
Peaches are selling from four to six
ollars a bushel in this city and vi-To Examine Pupils

Pupils who are applicants to the city schools will be examined to-morrow morning in Miss Bishop's room in the building at River Alley and Walnut treet.

# Ebening Chat

Harrisburg is mighty proud of its river front, and justly so. There are few cities in the whole country that have preserved water fronts for park purposes and prevented railroads from gobbling up the lowlands and shore for sidings and tracks. The park system, the walks, the "front steps," the dam, the whole scheme of river front improvement, is something which arouses the admiration of visitors and the pride of the residents of the Capital City. And yet, any person walking north of Maclay street must wonder why the city authorities who are so zealous for the betterment of conditions from aesthetic and sanitary standpoints do not get after the city. Property owners who have vacant lots have been required to cut down the weeds, as they should be called upon to do, and yet for blocks and blocks are breast high. Some of the vacant land above Woodbline and other uptown streets has a fringe of weeds are breast high. Some of the vacant lend above Woodbline and other uptown streets has a fringe of weeds abutting rows of corn or vacant lots, but the display on the privately owned land is nothing to what is shown along the riverside. There are to be seen burdocks, jimson, in short every kind of weed that a man labors to keep out of his property. If they were golden rod or some other kind of flower it would not be so bad, but the white of the while property. If they were golden rod or some other kind of flower it would not be so bad, but the white of the chicory, none of which has a good reputation among gardeners, is now blooming and will soon be casting seed upon the winds to blow over lawns, flower beds, grass patches and dear knows where. Indeed, outside of the Federal building lawn there is hardly a finer collection of native weeds and useless plants to be seen anywhere in Harrisburg. It would afford a splendid object lesson to the children so that they could readily recognize the plants which are nuisances and which should receive the attention of, the man with the grass hook at an early stage of the summer, not in

front seats go begging and those who sit on them shiver. Hence the name.

"It would improve the looks of things a good bit, in fact it would add very much to the river front, if some electric lights were to be placed on the coal hoist on the city's island," said a man who gets about different cities and who keeps his eyes open. "That hoist house, or whatever you may call it, is not a bad-looking affair. Now, suppose the electric company should put some strings of lights on it or outline the building with bulbs or put on some colored lights or have a fountain on it with some electric lights about it. What an addition it would make to our river front. It would be an added charm and it would not cost the electric company much. Outside of the rows of lights along the bridges and on the park front there is not much illumination on the river. Let the electric company put a couple of score of bulbs on the plant and see how much it would be appreciated.

James C. Watson, who was formerly one of counsel for the Public Service Commission, is now Republican county chairman of Lycoming and is stirring up things as he can do. He is having frequent meetings of Republican candidates and has the campaign in excellent shape.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. G. J. Van Vetchen, the Scranton health officer, expects to have the new municipal hospital in that city opened soon.

—Harry C. Parker, the anthracite authority for the government, will have charge of the coal operators' publicity.

—Herry C. Theyer, of Philadelphia.

irs. has returned from a trip to southirs. western states for a syndicate of Philadelphians.

Pris. control of the Surnham, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer in Maine.

—Henry J. Carr is receiving congratuations on the reopening of the
Scranton public library.

—Mayor J. G. Armstrong has given
the new Pittsburgh Policemen's Union

Veguite a boost.

# quite a boost. —W. Heyward Meyers, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, will go to Maine this week. DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is one of the centers of coal dredging in the country?

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.

## Pullers In

In the old days along the Bowery storekeepers Had what were known as "pullers in" who grabbed passers by and endeavored to sell them by main strength.

deavored to sell them by main strength.

Happliy this style of merchandising is no more—but it left behind the germ of an idea.

This idea is that an attractive store front and an interesting window attract customers.

To-day every one reads the newspapers and alert storekeepers put to the front in their windows the goods which manufacturers are advertising in the newspapers.

These goods are in the public mind. Their presence in the store window attracts attontion and they bring people inside to look and buy.