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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12

Dream not of noble service elsewhere

The simple duty that awaits thy hand Is God's voice uttering a divine com

saints have thought.

-Anon.

POOR DEMOCRATIC TEAMWORK STRIKING example of the pork-A barrel patriotism which guides the ruling minds in the Demo cratic party is to be found in a recent interview with Representative Hay, of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Hay makes it known that he is opposed to an enlargement of the army, that he believes it unnecessary and costly, and that he thinks the country is by means devoid of defense now. His language also leads to the inference that he is ment exact from the allies? consult with the War Department on the subject of national defense.

Mr. Hay is one of that school of statesmen-dominant in the South and, by the same token, dominant in the Democratic party-who plainly believe that it is better to spend fifty millions creeks and bayous in the Southern States than to spend the same sum for fortifications and for guns and soldiers paying. pressure for adequate military preparedness as "newspaper clamor," and he sternly refuses to be swayed by it.

In this, Mr. Hay is more consisten than is the President, who has been clearly moved by "newspaper clamor" and who is making a virtue of neces military policy. At heart, we have no doubt, the President thinks exactly as Mr. Hay does. During the last session of Congress the President stood with Mr. Hay in opposition to "militar-The President has seen a new An election is coming and he is trying to shape his course accordingly. Mr. Hay does not have to consider any questions of this sort. Virginia Democrat, he is sure of reelection and he refuses to play the

Nature, she says, takes the rest. Although she is a care of the rest. favorite in social circles, as might be expected, 9 o'clock is her bedtime.

Her advice should be considered by scores of girls who think rosy cheeks can be found only in a com plexion box and happiness in eating cala chocolates and rich food between the pay. hours of 9 and 12 at night.

cratic administration you can neither buy at home nor abroad. Cheap goods are of no value to the idle without

THURSDAY EVENING,

PUBLIC SPIRIT

THE Harrisburg Light and Power Company displays commendable public spirit in submitting to

Front street. But the city is without the necessary funds with which to complete the improvement, although the councilmen have been one and all desirous of having the wall and walk lighted in time for the big municipal celebration in September. They have wanted to turn the current into these lamps as a part of the ceremonies marking the completion of the public improvements. Without this final step the improvement enterprise would be incomplete and the celebration robbed of one of its prettiest features, for there will be few scenes more attractive anywhere than the river wall with its long string of lights casting their rays out over the rippling waters where they will be reflected in a thousand gems of glittering wrightness.

Sunivan-wyoming common preasures is such as though the philadelphia Inquirer to-day sizes up the Philadelphia mayoralty situation, which is interesting the whole State, as follows. With Congressman William S. Vare, who is expected home from a fishing trip tomorrow, rests the determination of the question as to whether there shall be harmony in the nomination of a ticket headed by a candidate for mayor, or one of the most bitter factional fights in the history of the Republican party in this city. There is no doubt that should Mr. Vare conclude to run there will be a contest for every city nomination to be made this Fall, from the Mayoraity down to magistrates. In the event of his deciding to coperate in the plans for harmony will follow. While many of the Vare political lleutenants continue to predict that the congressman will be a candidate, others say they propose to suppend judgment until he shall be heard from personally, and that they have a find in the congress of Plysery of the propose to the congress of Plysery of the propose to the congress of Plysery of the congress of Plysery of the Republican party in this city. There is no doubt that harmony will follow. While many of the Vare political lleutenants continue to predict that the congressman will be a candidate, others say they

But the city is without the neces sary funds and here it is that the light company comes to the rescue. According to the proposal made to-day the company will buy the standards Life's common deeds build all that put them in place, accept so much money on the debt as the city is ready to pay and permit the remander to stand for a period of five years. This gives the city the desired improvement at once, allows the debt contracted to be paid on the installment plan and places the financial burden on the company.

This is public service in all truth

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sans killed, and their fields and vineyards forn with ruts and trenches.

It is clear that they cannot buy
from us as much as they have in the
past and that they cannot produce and
sell to us so cheaply as before the
sell to us so cheaply as before the
have been accustomed to buy from them.

Furthermore, Europe will not be able to provide us with capital for the

complacency by the strength of our position as compared with theirs.

A merchant's success lies in the prosperity of his customer. Europe has been Uncle Sam's best customer They say preparedness for war Will bring about a fight She says any other girl can be has been Uncle Sam's best customer strong, even if she does not play golf, abroad. With Europe bankrupt after if she will be careful with her food and will get plenty of sleep. has been Uncle Sam's best customer abroad. With Europe bankrupt after the war is over, it is probable that our exports will fall to a minimum. Then
the American people will realize that
the world is one economically and that
war, however localized, is a world-wide
Throw us into warfare. war, however localized, is a world-wide calamity for which all nations must A chap may build his strength, you

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SUM OF TRAFFIC ARGUMENT

THE Republican argument against free trade is well given by Representative Humphrey, of Washington, who said: "Under free trade costs more to print the newspaper we ington, who said: "Under free trade costs more to print the newspaper we ington, who said: "Under free trade costs more to print the newspaper we in many, many scraps.

A chap may build his strength, know,
So that he may defend this elf against the one who seeks a scrap unto the end. It's only when he uses strength To bully other chaps That he is likely to be found in a strength, know, so that he may defend this elf against the one who seeks a scrap unto the end. It's only when he uses strength to solve the price of meat is up, it is many, many scraps. free trade is well given by Representative Humphrey, of Washington, who said: "Under free trade you stop production. You stop the demand. You throw men out of employment and stop the payment of wages. You paralyze the entire industrial system of the country, and under a Demo."

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This country ought to have a fleet, and army, too, I think, hopper that is grinding them to powdid hesitate to wink. Then we could sit in peace at home of worse than idle men, and we are helping pay the bill.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

public spirit in submitting to city council a plan whereby the company agrees to light the river front from one end of the river wall to the other, accept such money as the city is able to pay at this time and to await the convenience of council for the remainder.

The plans call for the placing of light standards at intervals along the whole length of the wall and for similar lights along the path that borders the river bank on grade with Front street. But the city is without the council to city council a plan whereby the company agrees to light the river bank on grade with Front street. But the city is without the council a plan whereby the company agrees to light the river bank on grade with Front street. But the city is without the company agrees to light and provided their nomination papers to run against him.

Nominating petitions filed at the Capitol to-day included A, F. Silveus for Greene county common pleas court nomination and J. G. Scouton for the Sullivan-Wyoming common pleas bench.

Because the commissioners of Plymouth township drew orders for themselves and had them cashed by the township treasurer, the commissioners and treasurer have been surcharged \$2,430.81 by a decision rendered by Judge John M. Garman in Luzerne county court. The court holds that the expenditures are irregular and illegal. A surcharge of \$1,253.66 is made against C. B. Lameraux, Michael McGeer, Charles Hodges, Martin Curley, Daniel Murray and Wesley Allabaugh, township commissioners, because of orders drawn by them which were made payable to themselves. The orders were for team hire and road inspection, the commissioners charging three dollars per day for their services in inspecting new roads. Treasurer Edward Delaney cashed orders amounting to \$1,167.15 and the court has surcharged him with that amount. Because the commissioners of Ply

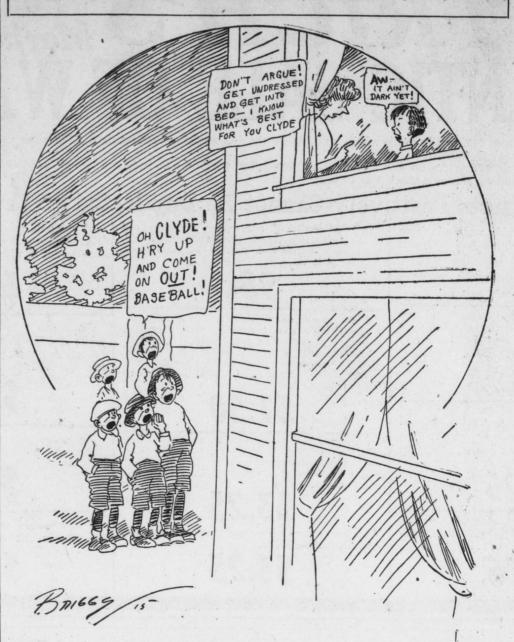
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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By Wing Dinger

### When a Feller Needs a Friend By BRIGGS



### TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-The telephone operator at Lititz Pa., who has just rounded out thirty years in the service of the Bell company, ought to "have the number" of

# FIGS BY THE MILLION

By Frederic J. Haskin

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The Liberty Bell would probably not a content of the co





# Ebening Chat

Edward F. Eisely, long connected with the Telegraph circulation department and prominent in Allison Hill affairs, combines with official and business matters the presidency of the Harrisburg Jitney Association. Mr. Eisely was asked a day or so ago to give his experiences with the business. He has two cars. These cars first at-tracted attention by the signs they bore, notifying that they took people "From here to there" for 5 cents. remarks of Mr. Eisely on the jitney situation are not only a contribution to local classics, but are illuminating as well. This is the way he puts it: "Now let me tell you something. When I was a young man I went through the baseball game with many a nerveracking experience and have been in politics for the last thirty years, and suffered defeat, and gained many victories, but this jitney game is the most nerve-racking experience I ever had. Now, for example, last Saturday night my phone rang and I said 'Hello!' and one of my drivers chirped, 'Is that you, Dad? Well, I won't be home tonight.' 'Why?' I asked. 'Well, I was going up the river and a big car came down the road about thirty miles an hour and side-swiped me, throwing my car over the bank into the river; I will see you to-morrow when I swim to shore.' That is what I call nerveracking; the sweet repose that precedes Sunday morn was turned into a freeful and worried night." remarks of Mr. Eisely on the jitney

One of the most interesting articles in the recent bulletin of the State Department of Labor and Industry was written by F. L. Benedict, of the Elliott-Fisher Company, the big industrial establishment of this city. It is entitled the "Efficiency Vacation" and gives some novel and very practical ways of giving vacations so that efficiency of a plant is not retarded a particle and the orders go on just the same, the customers satisfied and the employer refreshed.

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Miss Alice R. Eaton, the librarian of the Harrisburg Public Library, is asking for some Harrisburg directories for 1914. She wants last year's directories so that she can advertise Harrisburg. It is a fine chance to do it, too. It seems that Miss Eaton has arranged to exchange directories with the libraries of a number of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and other cities. The way it has worked out has been very advantageous because men in other cities have said they got the addresses of people here with whom they wanted to corerspond in a business way from the directories at their home city libraries. Newark, for instance, keeps a list of Harrisburg directories on hand.

Ex-Senator George M. Wertz, of

Ex-Senator George M. Wertz, of Cambria county, now county controller, is stirring up the animals in his county. The former senator has been having some jars with the county commissioners and after a controversy issued a statement challenging them to take him into court in regard to some transactions of which they did not approve and he did. He is well known to many here.

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They have started in to reclaim the Federal building lawn. Last week the removal of some of the junk from the Court street segment of the Walnut street front was followed by some rough and ready farming, during which the weeds were cut down and a portion of what used to be the finest lawn in eight counties was given a trimming. Yesterday work was started on some sections of the Third street lawn, the comparison between the weeds growing on the city's side of Front street above Maclay and the lawn in the heart of Harrisburg being too much. The choice exhibit of Harrisburg-grown weed nuisances on the Court street front toward Locust remains.

Dr. J. M. J. Raunick's figures on

By Frederic J. Haskin

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-Edward M. Cooke, manager of the Keystone Telephone Company, says the recent telephone mergers in east-ern states are not hurting independent business.

business.

—Percival Roberts, Jr., the Philadelphia manufacturer, is in Quebec.

—A. M. Buck, well known here, is head of the South Bethlehem schools.

—M. L. Cooke, Philadelphia director of works, is home from his vacation.

—Gabriel H. Moyer, former legislator, was here yesterday on a motor trip. trip. J. L. Bailey, of Pittsburgh, is active in steps to revive the old private car line organization.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg ought to have a start on that new freight station in time for the municipal celebration?

# What's New?

Each day the receiving rooms of the stores grow busier and counters and shelves grow brighter. The seasonal tide has turned—the new goods are coming in. Fall business is in sight. The advanced fashions are getting ready to disclose themselves.

It is a period of interest to every woman and every man too for that matter.

And day by day the advertis-ing in the Telegraph becomes more "newsy" and by the same token more interesting reading.

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