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FRIDAY EVENIG, JUNE 23

The Christian must remember that the soul above all else is to be kept clean. Sin stains the soul before it touches the mind or the body.

-FLOYD W. TOMKINS.

is probable that the City Planning Commission, which has under consideration a number of important President. matters, will soon be ready to submit e the Board of Public Grounds and burg regarding the treatment of the streets and the district surrounding the Capitol Park zone.

here ought to be no difficulty whatanent and harmonious treatment.

and larger areas provided for the parking of cars. It so happens that the enlargement of Capitol Park will The d in the various discussions, to extend contemplates the elimination of the present sidewalks on these streets and chapter for their perusal. increasing the highway at least the space of the present sidewalk width and terracing the park to the curb line of the street.

submit to the next Legislature some definite plan of treatment as a result of the competition of landscape architects of distinction, who will be in-vited by the Board of Public Grounds getting together of the city and State uthorities in this matter is regarded s extremely important at this time. No other State will have a finer or more imposing Capitol building and grounds than Pennsylvania when the improvement shall have been carried out.

A year ago there was scarcely a Re-publican Senator who believed there was more than a possibility of securing control of the upper branch of the na-tional Congress, but a great change has taken place. Not only is practically every Republican Senator hopeful, but confidence is fast unseating hope. Re-ports and indications from all over the country point to significant gains, and it does not take much of a mathemaician to figure out where a gain of nine Senators can be made, which would change the political complexion of tha If conditions continue to im-from a Republican standpoint, prove from a Republican standpoint, during the next few months as they have in the past winter, there will be no doubt of this outcome.

# LUMBER AND GOLD

OMPARISONS are very frequently useful in order to get an estimate of true values. At the recent session of the National Lumber Association, it was stated that the total value of a year's output of American lumber is about \$1.875.000 000

The annual production of gold goes on pretty much the same from year to year, for its value, and the market for it, changes little. But lumber production, and the demand for it, varies with the general industrial situation.

When times are good and all in dustries are thriving, there is plenty of construction work of all kinds go. ing on. Then lumber is in demand and all the mills operate full time at high wages. A protective tariff, which insures prosperity in all lines, is the great essential of an active lumber

The lumberman is really no more interested in a tariff on lumber than he is in a general protective tariff policy which keeps all industries pros The people of the country should feel about twenty times as much interest in the lumber industry as they do in the production of gold.

Holyoke is one of the most progressive of the Massachusetts cities and is now rejoicing in the possession of a modern and most attractive new hotel. Recent visitors to Holyoke find the Nonotuck the kind of hotel which attracts the stranger and sends him away with a fine impression of the spirit and governmental inefficiency.

civic pride of the citizenry. Holyoke is fortunate in having such a hotel, and again Harrisburg wonders when the great need here shall be supplied.

Postmaster Sites and City Commis-Postmaster Sites and City Commissioner Bowman are in harmonious agreement regarding the standard lighting of Federal Square, which will be completed this year, so that the overhead poles and wires in the central section shall be almost completely eliminated. Postmaster Sites has taken the matter up with the Washington authorities and Commission Bowman has also set the necessary machinery in also set the necessary machinery in motion to accomplish the much-desired

### PAY SOLDIERS ADEQUATELY

TF the United States Government can appropriate \$50,000,000 for

"flood protection work" along the lower Mississippi it can afford to pay its soldiers adequately. Fifteen dollars a month will not keep a family, no matter how small nor how economically its affairs may be man-

sented to Congress to-day, would remedy this condition. The soldier who responds to the call of his country ought to feel that the family he leaves will be kept in comfort during his absence. In most cases the community shoulders the burden, but it should be placed where it belongs, on the country-at-large, and Congressman Kreider's bill enacted into law would do this.

. It will be interesting to note the attitude of a Congress that has been notorious for its pork expenditures on this worthy measure.

### "HAIL AND FAREWELL"

THE Telegraph is delighted over the ready response to its appeal for a public demonstration when the Harrisburg soldiers march away to-morrow to answer the call of the

Old soldiers, veterans of the Spanish-American War and the insular dis-Buildings some suggestions of Harris- turbances, prominent citizens and members of patriotic societies will overnor Brumbaugh and his asso- ers on their way. Everybody who can ates of the State administration and turn out to-morrow should be along ever in a prompt agreement upon percan be accorded the departing soldiers By reason of the increasing auto- should be given. Every building along traffic, streets must be widened the way should display the Stars and

The departure of the men who admit of the widening of all the but yesterday private citizens and toimpinging upon the State day are the armed and uniformed rounds. For instance, it is an easy natter, as has already been indicated the footwalks along the Walnut, Third historians will register as one of the and North street sides of the Capitol red letter days in the annals of the grounds along the top of the terrace city. Let us see to it that we make for and under the trees. This suggestion the readers of the future a thrilling

#### FACTS FOR THE DOUBTER one is in doubt concerning how

As Governor Brumbaugh proposes to he ought to vote at the coming elections and wants some light on the subject from an unprejudiced source—a source, by the way, whence has come no little praise of President of adverse criticism of Republican officials at others—he may turn to Col-lier's Weekly of current issue. Collier's has an uncomfortable habit of being perfectly truthful; of "hewing to the line and letting the chips fall falls on the Republican side, sometimes on the Democratic. Reviewing the claims and accomplishments of the Democratic administration, Collier's says:

The one new idea it (the Democratic party) has had was financial heresy, and that idea was promulgated by the man whom Mr. Wilson appointed as chief of his Cabinet. Maybe resistance to public dishonesty is not a "new idea" in Mr. Wilson's sense, but the Republican party is uccessful resistance to Mr. Wilson's sense, but the Republican party is uccessful resistance to Mr. Wilson's sense, but the Republican party is uccessful resistance to Mr. Wilson's sense, but the Republican party is uccessful resistance to Mr. Wilson's sense, but the Republican In 1896 mass probably the min in 1896 mass probably and probable mass probable min in 1896 mass probable min in 1896 mass probably the min in 1

# TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-If Mexico is doubtful it might take its marine glasses in hand squint across to Cuba.

-Duluth, "zenith city of the unsalted seas," has gone "unsalted seas" haven't. has gone dry, but the

-English soldiers are fighting Turks in the Garden of Eden. They never would have stood for that kind of carrying on in Adam's time.

-Haven't the Germans learned that the U-boat campaign is N. G?

-The days are getting shorter, but there's just as much work to crowd in.

Ordering Out the Guard

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[New Haven Register.]

The action of the President in ordering the National Guards of the states to the border is not in itself to be criticised. It seemingly is a sensible military move. The thing to be criticised and condemned is the persistent interference of three years and more which has brought about this climax. It may be possible, even yet, to avoid war with Mexico. Sincerely we hope so. For if it be war, it will be the one war in our history absolutely without warrant or excuse or just cause, and our soldiers will go into it without the least enthusiasm except such joy as there is in fighting. There was no need of war; nobody wants war. And the worst feature of it would be the bitter national humiliation of having been forced into war through the error and obstinancy of one man, without the advice or consent of that legislative body which slone, under the constitution, has the right to make war.

#### Progressive Party's Death [From the New Republic.]

[From the New Republic.]

Progressivism proved itself to be hero-worship masquerading as principle. Its epitaph should read: "Here lie the remains of a party which lived to make Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States and died as the penalty of its failure."

That the soul of the progressive party was sent to Oyster Bay for safe keeping is sufficiently proved by the contrast between the creed of 1916 and the creed of 1912. Four years ago Mr. Roosevelt was running on a platform which was to a large extent made for him and even partly imposed on him by American progressive opinion, To-day the progressive platform is a reflection of Mr. Roosevelt's recent speeches, which were profoundly influenced by the necessity of saying nothing which would prove a bar to his nomination by the Republican party. They expressed an "heroic" fighting spirit, but a spirit formulated so as not to offend well-intending conservatives.

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ed so as not to offend well-intending conservatives.

Mr. Roosevelt will survive as a political leader, to whom the Republicans owe much and whose assistance they need. But the progressive party is dead, and with it must die the present hope of converting a national party into a faithful agent of progressive political and social ideas.

"Uncle John" Brashear

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When Governor Brumbaugh at the
request of the Panama-Pacific Exposition officials selected the most distinguished man in the State he named
John A. Brashear, of Pittsburgh. Of
course, you have heard of the whitehaired instrument maker whose life
has been an inspiration. When Charles
M. Schwab read the story in the original as it later appeared in the July
American Magazine he wrote the editor this letter:

ginal as it later appeared in the sub-American Magazine he wrote the edi-tor this letter:

"I am so glad that you are going to tell the story of 'Uncle John' Brashear. It seems to met that of all the men of fame and achievement! have known, he is the most wonderful. His life is full of inspiration and help for every per-son interested in making the most of himsalf.

'Uncle John' has the only real edu-Uncle John has the only real education, which is self-education. He has learned that money for money's sake is a foolish goal to strive for. So, in the turning out of instruments in his little shop, he has been satisfied with nothing but the best work. Perfection, without regard to cost and without regard to the labor Involved, has been his aim. I have known him at times to get so interested in the struggle for perfection that he would turn out an instrument which in the making cost several times its selling cost. But the results were that he attained happiness and gave the world the fullest possible benefit of his extraordinary scientific knowledge and skill. And is that not, after all, the best use a man can make of great talents?

"On the personal side, 'Uncle John' is about the last word in simplicity, modesty and charm. To have known him so well and so long has been to me a rare privilege and a great education." cation, which is self-education.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASK CURFEW ENFORCEMENT

Harrisburg, Pa., June 1, 1916. Dear Sir—The following letter has been sent to His Honor Ezra Meals, Mayor of Harrisburg:

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"Dear Sir—About a year ago the curfew ordinance was passed by the Board of Commissioners of Harrisburg. This ordinance provides that all children under 16 years of age shall be off the streets from April 1 to October 1 at 9.30 p. m. and from October 1 to April 1 at 9 p. m.

"We believe that this ordinance is not enforced, and as it is for the welfare of our boys and girls, our future voters, we ask that it be enforced.
"It is harmful to health and morals for boys and girls to be on the streets, away from home and parents late at night.

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"It would relieve much anxiety and add to the comfort of fathers and mothers if this ordinance be enforced.

"When this ordinance was passed, provision was not made for a signal. We suggest that two signals be given; a long one fifteen minutes before the final hour to warn the children of the time, and a short one to announce the hour.

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"The curfew ordinance is a success in cities larger and smaller than Harrisburg. Take Marietta for an example—the curfew ordinance is in successful operation, it is enforced in a manner that the ordinance calls for —viz: at 8.45 b. m. the whistle of the silk mill blows as a warning that all children, under 16 years of age, start for home; at 9 p. m. a second whistle blows, announcing that the hour has arrived to be at home.

"When children are seen on the streets after 9 o'clock from October 1 to April 1 and 9.30 from April 1 to October 1, the burgess notifies all parents that if it occurs again they will be prosecuted according to the law.

"So your Honor, for the welfare of our children and the comfort of the parents of Harrisburg, and the good of the community, the Harrisburg Woman's Christian Temperance Unions earnestly request and hope you will enforce this ordinance, with appropriate signal.

"Respectfully yours,

appropriate signal.
"Respectfully yours,

"Respection,"
"The committee:
"Mrs. Margaret Ellenberger,
"Mrs. Ella M. J. Goho,
"Mrs. Wm. H. Cooper,
"Mrs. Sara C. Durbin,
"Miss Mabel C. Stites,
"Secretary."

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

Much significance is attached to Governor Brumbaugh's appointment of J. Denny O'Neil, former Allegheny county commissioner and local option leader, to be Insurance Commissioner as successor to Charles Johnson, of Norristown, the Montgomery county stalwart leader, who resigned when the Governor's campaign began to liven up. Mr. O'Nell is one of the most influential men in Western Pennsylvania politics and has always been known as an Oliver man. He is now an official of an administration in which William A. Magee, Public Service Commissioner and his own rival in Allegheny county affairs and an opponent of the Oliver people, is more or less of a power. Mr. O'Neil is expected to be the leader of local option forces during the next legislative campaign and will also be able to help the Governor organize his league for a public improvement legislative campaign which is also expected to serve as a bulwark for the Governor when at tacks are made upon him. ice Commissioner and his own rival

The appointment of Mr. O'Neil to lace in the administration was not The appointment of Mr. O'Neil to a place in the administration was not a surprise, as he had been much mentioned, and the Governor was especially desirous of keeping him in accord with him because of some crittricisms which have been leveled at the fexcutive as the result of the local option campaign in the last Legislature and also to get his aid when trouble comes. Mr. O'Neil and Mr. Magee are understood to have buried the hatchet which had been more or less in evidence since the Public Service Commissioner was active in defeating the McKeesport man for renomination as county commissioner.

It is believed that Mr. O'Neil will have a big part in the framing of the legislative appropriation program for public works to extend over a period of twenty years, for which Mr. Magee is solicitous because of the Ohio ship canal bill. In this he will have support of the Vares, who are always strong for Philadelphia port improvements, and it is expected to weave into it men from interior counties who will want something in proportion to what the two big counties get.

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The insurance commissionership pays \$7,500 a year. Governor Brumbaugh said last night that the selection of Mr. O'Neil was a purely personal appointment and made for business reasons. He complimented Mr. O'Neil as a businessman and said that he felt the appointment would be good because he would give a business administration. When asked if he thought there would be a reorganization, the Governor said that Mr. O'Neil would make the department as efficient as any in the country and that he would back him up in anything he might do with that end in view. He added that he did not think that Mr. O'Neil would be drastic in removals and reorganization. Deputy Commissioner Samuel W. McCulloch will be retained because of his long experience and good record.

The manager of the State Insurance Fund is expected to be named soon and it is believed that since William J. Roney, of Philadelphia, did not get the insurance commissionership, he may win that place.

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General Brown will have a good effect.

Northampton county's Republican
committee not only strongly endorsed
the national and state tickets yesterday, but gave Senator Penrose high
compliments as a leader and paid a
well-deserved tribute to W. Harry
Baker, secretary of the State committiee. The resolutions praise Mr. Baker
of or real work in bringing about Republican reorganization, pointing out
that he acted while a lot of "bunk"
was being issued by others. The Baker
resolution says: "We take occasion at
this time to make especial reference to
W. Harry Baker, who has discharged
is, the responsible duties of secretary of
the Republican State committee with
conspicuous ability and with marked
didility to the interests of the Republican party. Effective organization is
essential to party success. In the work
of organizing the Republicans of Pennsylvania Mr. Baker has rendered a remarkable service to the party. His
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of Republicanism, commend him as
pre-eminently qualified for the position
to which he has been re-elected. The
vote he received for delegate-at-large
to the Republican national convention
was an expression of the regard and
confidence in which he is held by the
Republicans of Pennsylvania."

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"We recognize Hon. Boise Penrose as leader of the Republican party in Pennsylvania."

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# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

METROPOLITAN MOVIES



# IN MEXICO 70 YEARS AGO

The Story of a War in Which Every Battle Was a Victory For the Stars and Stripes.

By J. HOWARD WERT

Author of "'Twas 50 Years Ago," published in the Harrisburg Telegraph, June and July, 1913, in connection with the Great Celebration of the Semicentennial of the Battle of Gettysburg.

THE war between the United tween Texas and Mexico in a way that States and Mexico, which began would not be profitable to trace mi-

Looks Like a Long War

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 

AT BALL GAME.

Life is a good deal like baseball.

In what way?

It's the man who can make the hits that gets the money,

VAIN.

It takes all

sorts of people to make the world.

Yes; our sort

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branch of Congress. Like William McKinley, he is the foremost exponent in this country of that economic principle, so closely related to the material welfare of this Commonwealth, the great constructive policy of protection to American industry. Senator Penrose in the Senate and elsewhere vigorously has attacked a foreign policy which has brought our Government into contemnt and ridicule and has fought for the adoption of a policy which will insure protection or the lives and property of our citizens abroad and compel respect for the flag of this Republic among the nations of the world. His record at Harrisburg and at Washington is a record of statesmanship. Senator Penrose holds high place in the councils of the kepublican party in the fluence in the selection of Charles Evans Hughes as our candidate for Vice-President, should be a source of pride to every Pennsylvanian.

Looks Like a Long War "war brides" as their newly acquired husbands entrain here and mobilize there, inconsiderately. Two members of the National Guard living in Sharon were released from jail in order to join their regiment, and everywhere there is an electric thrill of supressed excitement that seems to whisper, what next?

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard and found that it was bare, but Mrs. Arter, aged 77, of Sunbury, on a trip to the cupboard found a four-foot blacksnake with which she battled valiantly with ultimate success.

—Congressman Thomas S. Cargo, who is active in the move for higher pay for soldiers, used to be a lieutenant colonel of the Tenth regiment.
—Auditor General Powell, first officer to take the federal oath, is a Philippine veteran.
—Charles M. Schwab plans to spend considerable time at his new home at Loretto this summer —Richard W. Watson, the new commander of the State Sons of Veterans, is a prominent resident of Indiana county.

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Looks Like a Long 'War

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
Dr. Liebknecht says that the war
is living on lies. This makes it look
hopeless—that's a munition they'll
never run out of.

OUR DAILY LAUCH

"Painting a town red" is not the sort
of humor that the Fleetwood blacksmith relishes, so he has had a warrant issued against the graduating
class of the Reading High school for
destroying property. The village
smithy is undoubtedly in the right, but
it is patent that he never had any
school spirit.

A Greensburg prisoner in the Greensburg jail accused of murder was discovered with six saws in his possession, with which he was making shift, to saw the bars of his cage Personally, we always had a leaning to old "saws,"

The daughter of a minister mar-ried the son of a minister down at Ardmore the other day and both the proud fathers officiated. Which makes the victims a much married pair.

Father Zahlensky, of the Greek Catholic congregation in West Ber-wick, wants \$10,000 damages against John Bobersky on the charge that he called him a thief, a robber and a crook. Charged with verbosity and redundancy, rather.

Wilkes-Barre is reveling in the no elty of its first woman policeman, the contradiction in terms may be a lowed. And she doesn't wear his heeled shoes, either.

# Ebening Chat

Mobilization of United States volnteers for the war with Mexico in the forties took place in Harrisburg for this part of the State. Pennsylvania sent a couple of regiments on the expedition and they took part in Scott's famous march on the capital of Mexico. The local company, which was known as the Cameron Guards, named in honor of General Simon Cameron, was enrolled the day after Christmas in 1846 and was joined here by companies from nearby counties. The out-of-town companies were quartered in a large building which stood on the site of the Harrisburg Telegraph building. Regular army recruits were also quartered in this building until they were sent to Pittsburgh where the mustering in occurred. The Harrisburg company was sent to Pittsburgh about December 30, where it was sworn in on January Scott's famous march on the capital sent to Pittsburgh about December 30, where it was sworn in on January 2 and sent down the Ohio and Mississippi. The captain of the company was E. C. Williams, afterwards a noted brigadier in the Civil war. The Guards came home in July, 1848, and were given a royal welcome. There are probably very few living in Harrisburg who can recall the departure of these troops for the Mexican war or the welcome home with its reception in Market Square and supper in Capitol park.

Capitol park.

The drilling of the members of the three militia companies yesterday attracted much attention from people over the city. The Governor's Troop had a fine place to drill in the vacant spaces which abound in the Capitol park extension and the squads had "setting up" exercises and other drills on plots which will probably be used for similar purposes for recruits. The infantrymen gathered at the Second street armory and went through the usual armory work. The assemblying of the men was a great event for the youngsters and hundreds of them gathered about the places where the khaki was to be seen.

A good many people in this part of

where the khaki was to be seen.

A good many people in this part of the State will note with considerable interest the stories appearing in some of the newspapers published in the larger cities to the effect that because of the high price of drugs catnip will be cultivated for use in the drug trade. The herb is used more than a good many people know and there is hardly a drug store that does not have some of it for preparations likely to be called for any time. But what will interest a good many people here is the proposition to cultivate it. It grows wild along roads and fences and there are thousands of plants to be seen on any highway leading to the city. The herb is gathered sometimes by people who like that sort of thing, catnip tear being counted a remedy for some allments.

John Lucas, of the Governor's office, is being asked if he has any money coming to him at the State treasury. Mr. Lucas comes from Philadelphia and it appears that in some of the old papers dating about 1790 Auditor General Powell found a warrant in favor of John Lucas, of Philadelphia. It was sandwiched in between warrants drawn in favor of John Lucas, and other high comadelphia. It was sand the tween warrants drawn in favor of Robert Morris and other high company and Mr. Lucas does not appear to have cashed it.

The students at work surveying Capitol park and the park extension district and the State arsenal are getting some rare experience. Those at the arsenal have been able to get a first hand glimpse of getting ready for war service and have watched the materials being hurried to the stations. Those in the park extension have been running lines with recruits drilling in the vacant spaces.

The Telegraph's picnic at Paxtang park Tuesday was enjoyed by old folks, too. There were some funny incidents. The fathers and mothers were out fo. a good time and they had it. One family was represented by father, mother and six children. The father, mother and six children. The latter were of ages which made it unnecessary for them to hang on to "papa" or "mamma's" apron strings, and they romped about as they pleased. This gave the parents a chance to take in the flying horses, ride on the "Figure Eight," go boating and enjoy every concession in the park. No one doubted that they had a good time. The story of their day's outing was told over and over again on the car doubted that they had a good time. The story of their day's outing was told over and over again on the car on the way home. They were on the merry-go-round seven times; rode five times on the scenic railway, took three trips through the "giggling" house; boated for an hour; and took in the vaudeville show, "Some day we have had, mother," said the father on his arrival home about 9 o'clock last night.

Representative H. M. Showalter, of Lewisburg, the Union county member of the House, was a visitor to the city yesterday. He came here on business at the Capitol. Mr. Showalter is a can-didate for re-election.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-- Congressman Thomas S. Cargo,

# DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW
That Harrisburg turns out steel
used for manufacture of high explosive shells?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG United States court was here about 1810.

#### Wilson and Carranza (Springfield Republican.)

(Springfield Republican,)
Whatever the United States may do
or may not do in relation to Mexico,
whether its policy is wise or unwise,
short-sighted or far-sighted, selfsh or
unselfsh, it will evidently get no
chanks from the Mexican people in
whole or in part. Even Gen. Carranza,
seems to think that President Wilson seems to think that President Wilson is primarily moved by a desire to despoil Mexicans of their territory, yet Gen. Carranza would never have been in a position to send diplomatic notes if it had not been for President Wilson.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

How does Harrisburg's death rate ompare with other cities of like size? In most cases the death rate for Harrisburg is lower.