hearts of Americans.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 6

It may be proved with much cer-

tainty, that God intends no man to live

in this world without working: but it

It was written: "In the sweat of thy

the breaking of thy heart."-RUSKIN.

A CHANGE IS DEMANDED

NOTHING is so important for Har-

the maintaining of the public

spirit which has been largely respon-

sible for the city's progress during

the last fifteen years. Anything and everything tending to lessen the

momentum of public energy and initiative should be discouraged in all

It is not conceivable that our pres-

ent city administration has anything

be forgotten that when our officials fail to feel the impulse of an awakened

public spirit back of all their activities

hey will almost certainly lose that en-

thusiasm which goes so far toward

As the Telegraph has frequently

deep-seated with this newspaper, the

breaking down of the active co-operation which resulted from the

volunteer activities of the several

Commission, the Board of Public

Works and other collateral agencies,

will certainly prove disastrous unless

there is some change of attitude re-

garding the fixed and definite improve-

ment policies of Harrisburg. We are decidedly of the opinion that

the repeal of the commission scheme

ibstitution therefor of an optional

viding for a single council, to be composed of citizens serving without pay

and acting somewhat as a board of directors for the municipal corporation. Of course, such a change would contemplate the control of the differ-

ent departments through appointment

of superintendents. Under present circumstances the disposition to in-

dulge in log-rolling to the detriment of the best interests of the city is ever

of government for these cities and the

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the best thing that could happen to public welfare.

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She might have left a memory that

F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. SDEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Politics in

Pennsylvania

Sy the Ex-Committeeman

A tentative agreement upon six names to be submitted to Presidential Candidate Charles Evans Hughes for electors-at-large from Pennsylvania was made up yesterday at a meeting

These are the six men whose selec-tion as electors-at-large was recom-mended: Rodman Wanamaker, merchant and financier, Philadelphia. Nathan T. Folwell, manufacturers and president of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia. David B. Oliver financier and manu-

Club of Philadelphia. David B. Oliver, financier and manu-facturer, Pittsburgh. Simon F. Pauxtis, lawyer and form-er football coach of University of Pennsylvania, Edwardsville, Luzerne county.

William Flinn, former State Senator contractor and financier, of Pitts-

Charles T. Aikens, president of Sus-quehanna University, Selinsgrove, Sny-

All elements of the party are repre-

ler county.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE TIRED BUSINESSMAN

Evening Chat

Among the resorts that attracted hundreds of Harrisburgers on the Fourth there were none, perhaps, that drew larger crowds than did the nat-ural recreation places furnished by the Susquehanna.

Fr From early morning until—well newhat after dark—canoes, motor somewnat atter dark—cances, motor boats, steam boats, barges, row boats and 'most any other craft that would float were busy carrying pleasure seek-ers from the shore at Hardscrabble to the various islands opposite the city and to the smaller streams along the West Shore.

city and to the smaller streams along the West Shore. If there was any island between Clark's Ferry and Middletown that didn't have its quota of picnickers, it was small, indeed. There were many who preferred the cool breezes and shade of the islands to the dust, heat and general annoyances of any park or other recreation place. A day on the river left the pleasure-seeker refreshed and rested while a few hours at a park, the subsequent fight for a seat in any kind of a vehicle, the heat, dust and noise, left them—well you who were there know how! "Came through with flying colors."

"Came through with flying colors," "Came through with flying colors," announced Chief of Police Zeil and Fire Chief Kindler on the morning after the Fourth. Chief Zeil said that there had been no calls for the police patrol during the entire day, and only a few arrests made for drunkenness. Fire Chief Kindler reported that there had been no fire alarms or telephone calls over the Fourth, an unusual thing for the city on a holiday.

Officers of the police force in dis-cussing the need of more men as voiced by their superiors are doing a little complaining about the big terrilittle complaining about the big terri-tories they are assigned to cover. As one of them explained, "There are so many men, and so many miles, and each man has to cover a certain part of the whole city. The size of the dis-trict sometimes means that we are to cover territories embracing almost two square miles." Traffic officers think that by provid-ing for men at Fourth and Chestnut streets, to control the traffic from the Mulberry street viaduct, would save some of the congestion at rush hours in Market street.

in Market street.

Two Harrisburg boys, college stud-ents in Maryland, have enlisted in the "University Troop" of the District of Columbia. They are Ira Kellberg, who lives near Camp Hill, and William Kishpaugh, son of the late C. M. Kish-

Kishpaugh, son of the late C. M. Kish-paugh, living with his mother at 409 South Sixteenth street. Mr. Kellberg is a junior in George Washington University and graduated in the class of 1909, from the Techni-cal High school. He is a brother of J. H. Kellberg, the photographer. Mr. Kishpaugh is a senior in Mary-land State college, and a prominent athlete. His father was a retired army officer

The troop which is part of the Dis-The troop which is part of the Dis-trict militia is composed entirely of university graduates and students and among those well known here is Ed-ward Sawtelle, the famous Lehigh wrestler. The troop at present is sta-tioned at Fort Meyer, Va., having been mustered into Federal service.

sulted the board between innings. "Middletown knows how to handle a celebration," remarked a local busi-ness man yesterday. "Especially when the firemen are back of it," he added. While all the companies did not turn up as promised, it was a creditable demonstration. The calling out of the troops put a crimp in the representa-tives from Cumberland Valley towns. Hagerstown, Chambersburg and Car-lisle were hit hard. Tuesday's celebra-tion was a life-saver for the Cumber-land Valley Volunteer Firemen's Asso-ciation. The number of towns between Harrisburg and Winchester capable of taking care of a firemen's parade and convention is limited. Middletown fire-men extended the glad hand and they gave the Valley volunteers a reception that will not soon be forgotten.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Most men are fortune hunters but few are good

shots,

Fail be the irresistible force meeting every family. That is the increased crushing the movable body, viz: ented by repre one industry over the normal produc force now in power. Diplomatically a series of rhetorical tion

masterpieces, the utterances of Wil-son are already beginning to fade be-"We are ready to join with the other We are ready to join with the other nations of the world in seeing that the kind of justice prevails anywhere that we believe in," declares Mr. Wilson. Again words, always words; and empty words, if we are to compare them with the wavering, vacillating policy of Woodrow Wilson in handling foreign relations, in maintaining American ford the clean-cut, strongly moulded, onviction-bearing words of Charles Evans Hughes. The cartoon printed in this paper during the Chicago con-vention, a composite of the photo-graphs of "Teddy and Charley" en-Che wavering, vaciliating policy of Woodrow Wilson in handling foreights, on the oceans and in Mexico. In this uttrance we have either an apolicy of galegates-at-large from Pennsylvania was made up yesterday at a meeting of delegates-at-large to the Republican for vesting about the section.
Candidate Charles Evans Hughes for Pennsylvania was made up yesterday at a meeting of delegates-at-large of the polential men in the Republican party organization with Senator, who was one of the delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, was unable to leave his home on account of a three unable to be present at the formal meeting, but it is declared that they will all concur in the recommendation of electors that will emphasize the predictions.
TELECRAPH PERISCOPE
—The Russian Duma is reported to have enacted a law granting peasants equal rights with "other classes," but until we learn which "other classes," but we ded in the other. titled "Hughesvelt," was not so far wrong in its suggestion of similarity in the beliefs and convictions of the two advocates of unadulterated Amer-

icanism. And T. R.'s share in the inevitable "come back" of Republican principles and Republican policies will be the final conclusive step in the Colonel's rehabilitation in the eyes and

Americanism seems to be the domi

Americanism seems to be the domi-nant note of a new publication issued by Walter Pulitzer in New York. Its platform is outlined in the following pleasantly alliterative way: Power through political purity, preparedness for peace, and prosperity through pro-tection. What more thorough synopsis of the Republican-Progressive party's

000,000 to her two children. Not one penny of her vast estates goes to

have enacted a law granting peasants tonal.
equal rights with "other classes," but until we learn which "other classes," but we decline to cheer.
—If collars keep going up in price we warn our friends not to be surprised at eventualities so far as we are concerned.
—Why not send in the taxleab drivers—no German could stand their charges.
—The census bureau reports 21,Woolo men of military service age in the United States, but it neglects to a serve the six men whose select. do with \$100,000,000 or more remains It is this sort of bequest that is giv-

ing rise to a demand for an inheritabout 200.000. ance tax that shall compel the Hetty Greens and the Jim Hills to give an

accounting of their stewardships. it cannot be denied that the Colone Not so very long ago our "captains has influence in his own family.

own nests at the expense of the people. pot" we presume. They paid no attention to growing dis-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It looks as if Hughes, Roosevelt and Taft were to begin presently a great allied drive.—New York Sun.

What is the purpose of quarantime, and does it accomplish its purpose? Not only for the purpose of pre-venting disease, but insuring a su-pervision over contagious diseases by the health authorities. Where observed it does accomplish its purpose. bounded by the covers of a bank book.

thousands would have cherished. She might have been a great promoter of

manifest and this sort of temptation lions of people who believe in the pro-

tection. What more thorough synopsis of the Republican-Progressive party's program could one desire? These words carry weight throughout the country. Based on the fundamental truths which the time of Washington and the Conti-nental Congress established for this nation, Pulitzer's Review will take its place unchallenged among the leading commentaries upon the current avents ommentaries upon the current events and political developments of the day. HETTY GREEN'S RICHES. ETTY GREEN, who died recently, left all of her more than \$100,-

charity or for public benefit. Just what the two beneficiaries are going to

the United States, but it neglects to mention that we have guns for only

of industry" persisted in paying no atbrow," but it was never written: "In tention to the rights of the individual. -Bouck White says he didn't burn Big business did as it pleased and unscrupulous capitalists feathered their

satisfaction and when the lawmaking bodies of the land began the belated

went too far with the result that hon-And now it has become the bear that walks like an antelope.—Washington Post.

So it happens with respect to disposition of "swollen fortunes." If their owners do not see to it that the

Carranza evidently has decided not to seek re-election on the ground that he has kept his country out of war.— Philadelphia North American. public at large receives some benefit from their immense accumulations of

save the interest and welfare of the when such a law is passed beyond And now I suppose there will be a rearrangement of consonants along the Galician front as town after town is captured.--New York Morning Tele-graph.

LEARNED OF THE CITY

of a ledger, and whose philosophy was

Republican Chairman

Republican Chairman IFrom the Baltimore American.] A man winose executive and adminis-trative abilities are well known to the people of New York and indeed of the seanty. William R. Willcox, who has been to acted by Mr. Hughes to con-the second by Mr. Hughes to con-the second by Mr. Hughes to con-party. His election the Republican performance of the initial decisions which mark the high tome and capabil-thy that will characterize the entire unches campaign. Mr. Willcox inds no objectors from sive sides of the party, insamuch as he has not been close enough to the con-duct of either to become an object of supplicing the training of the ser-vice commissioner in New York, all en-title him to the admiration and respect of all persons who admire efficiency. The Republican party is fortunate in having this trained lawyer, this close personal friend of Mr. Hughes to con-duct a campaign that will be hightoned and intensve.

-With five Roosevelts at Plattsburg

the flag, he just melted it. Illustrating one of the processes of the "melting

risburg at the present time as work of correcting existing evils they

est business suffered along with that whose management knew no law but

question it will be far more radical than it should be. This may sound like a trend toward socialism, but it

is not. It is merely an interpretation of the hand-writing on the wall. The opinion is becoming stronger that the

makers of great fortunes are not their WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

Hetty Green will be remembered as very rich woman of frugal tastes, with a vision no broader than the leaf

The big-pay envelope is fast over-hauling that big train-load on which James J. Hill built modern railroading. —Boston Herald.

The other name in the above list, that of Professor Alkens, was suggest-ed by Governor Brumbaugh and ap-proved by Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown and the Vare leadership.

owners, but rather their stewards dur-[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."] ing life and that they owe something to the community, the State and the country at large from which their

Perhaps those who inherit her third class in Pennsylvania would be wealth will be wiser in its adminis-

It is the hope of the Wilson adminis form of municipal administration pro-viding for a single council, to be com-way of a tariff commission will serve to pacify great business interests and the working men in the impending cam-paign. It doesn't appear to occur to these Democratic statesmen that the appointment of a tariff commission by President Wilson will be about as satisfactory as the tariff law passed under his tutelage with undue haste and utter disregard of the interests of the person country. An alleged nonpartisan tariff duct commission appointed by a near free and trade President will not satisfy the mil-

Is Life Held Sacred?

The presidential nominee, under the provisions of a recent enacted statute of Pennsylvania, is called upon as the candidate of the Republican Pafty to name the presidential electors to be balloted for in November. Under the advice of the Republican National chairman, the national dele-gates from the various districts in Pennsylvania are endeavoring to agree upon district presidential electors. Each Congressional district is en-

upon district presidential electors. Each Congressional district is en-titled to name one candidate for elec-tor. There is also one elector allowed to each Congressman-at-large, and each United States Senator, giving six electors-at-large to Pennsylvania. The State law requires that the presidential candidate shall, within thirty days following his selection, nominate the presidential electors. Throughout the State the delegates to the national convention from the several Congressional districts are en-deavoring to agree upon the candi-

deavoring to agree upon the candi-dates for electors to be recommended dates for electors to be recommended to the presidential candidate. Senator James P. McNichol, who with President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Philadelphia Municipal Court, represented the Second Con-gressional district at the Chicago con-vention, said yesterday that Thomas Robins, of Philadelphia, who was one of the most ardent supporters of Roosevelt in the Progressive Party movement four years ago, was being considered for elector in that Con-gressional district. gressional district.

All elements of the party are repre-sented in this list. The four first named were suggested by stalwart Republicans. Former Senator Filnn has been rec-ommended as the representative of the Bull Moose or Roosevelt element among the Progressives. He was the leader of the Progressive Party in this State in the last Presidential campaign and has recently declared in favor of former Justice Hughes for the Presi-dency. Author of "'Twas 50 Years Ago," published in the Harrisburg Tele-graph, June and July, 1913, in connection with the Great Celebration of the Semicentenniad of the Battle of Gettysburg.

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

-From the New York Sun.

The presidential nominee, under the

A Patriotic Boycott

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Musicians of Boston who failed to go to the front as bandsmen with the

Inanifest and this sort of temptation ought to be eliminated by some such change as is here indicated.
 Nation-wide interest is manifested in the custody of the wolf.
 Nation-wide interest is manifested in the custody of the wolf.
 GOOD WORK, MR. BLACK, of the sinking of a ship with the horors of the units of state Highway Department, starts his administration with the statement for a strong merchant marine that will meet every possible demand for the shippers of the United States. If the present world war has any good in it, it may be in the revival of interest in American opportunity and initiative.
 A TIGHT ROPE EXPERIMENT
 CREVING core split with the attement in the efficiency of one of the state of the state in which the efficiency of one of the state in the efficiency of one of the main opportunity and initiative.

RYING over spilt milk is at best a fruitless performance. The

wisest thing is to make sure the milk is not spilt a second time. Theodore Roosevelt has done his part to prevent a repetition of the spilling of 1912, and it is now up to the remainder of his followers to emulat the example of their former chief and join hands with the Republican party its chances of approval by the voters. in putting an effective stop to the Mr. Black knows this and his statepolicy of ineffectuality that, has characterized the present (mal)administration at Washington.

No sane man would think of breath-ing or stirring during the progress of a timorous performer across a tight. rope above a turbulent stream, lest he precipitate him into the water. Just the country is being careful not to

do anything that would embarrass President Wilson in his undeniably which have been showing themselve for the past few weeks. And yet the majority of right-thinking persons, on

the safe arrival of the tight rope per-

War orders brought prosperity to miners in New Mexico to a marvelous degree. The entire population of the analogy is self-evident.
 Woodrow Wilson slipped into the previously closely-knit Republican names the previously closely-knit Republican now been healed and the party is more than ever fitted to present to the opposition a solid front that will next

in which the efficiency of one of the most important branches of the government can be maintained. Mr. Black is a business man of wide experience

an attitude of mind that thinks of bat-talions, regiments, companies, platoons and not of mothers' sons or the hus-bands of wives. The vast toll of hu-man life taken by the war makes every wan who is left to carry on the world's work of greater value than he was. The wholesale destruction magnifies in-stead of minimizes the individual. Fa-miliarity with the easy thing it is to take a life—a simpler feat than to chop down a tree—must not breed con-tempt for its value. He knows the evils of favoritism and the good results that follow the rec-ognition of merit wherever it is found. The Highway Department can do much to make possible the passage of

the proposed road loan-or it can ruin

ment is assurance that he means to do

His appointment to-day of two county superintendents from among to rem men who have worked their way up from the ranks is a guarantee that he means just what he says.

The announcement that new capital going into the dye industry is con-Mexican policy, the fruits of clusive evidence that American pro-have been showing themselves ducers are looking forward with confidence to a Republican victory in No vember.

By Capt. Geo. F. Lumb THE MAN AND THE GUN

LITTLE MILITARY

TALKS

In the been demonstrated daily at Verdun for several months that three men with a machine gun well placed are equal to two hundred infantrymen. This is not due to the efficiency of the machine gun so much as the inefficiency of the infantry. For more than eighteen months the

as the inefficiency of the infantry. For more than eighteen months the armies of Europe have been swelling their ranks with old men and boys who never fired a gun until they were on the firing line. A vital principle of warfare is this: The more accurate the fire on one is ide the less effective it is on the other. There is no mystery in the marks-man's art. A good eye, steady nerves and a resolute will are the first requi-sites. Any rifle will do for sighting

sites. Any rifle will do for sighting drill. Rest the rifle in a horizontal

They Suspect Us
 (Hartford Courant.)
 Buenos Ayres sends us word that
 the great mass of people in South Am rdrea are hostile toward the sudden

 Millary activity in the United States.

 They look with distrust upon the
 darding the resident. Much has been
 dore in recent years by our statesmen
 dore in recent years by our statesmen
 dore and to promote in them a belief
 in our sincere interest in their weil
 fare. We have been making progress,
 but much of the old suspicion remains
 and the South Americans have been
 particularly hostile to any disposition
 anything but the indulgence of an am bition to extend our territory to the
 south.

 The Democratic Way
 (Kansas City Journal.)

A Plain Case of Guilt

(From the Indianapolis News.) Evidence introduced at the treason trials shows that the Irish rebellion

rials shows that the Irish rebellion legislation intended for the public was planned at a time when Ireland spead to profit by British embarrass. Where Are They? [Memphis Commercial Appeal.] Has the Ancient and Honorable tillery of Boston mobilized; and if t, why not?

Fifth, Eighth and Ninth regiments of brushes lined up in a Philadelphia

by to the front as bandsmen with the Fifth, Eighth and Ninth regiments of the Massachusetts National Guard would have done well to take a lead to massachusetts National Guard would have done well to take a lead the Massachusetts National Guard would have done well to take a lead to massachusetts National Guard the Headed to the point of combustion by the electric globes, leads one to 'the colusion that it were best to keep cool when performing one's ablutions. Reading kids will all be labeled with tass when they have acquired the whooging cough, is the decision reach-ed by city council. Ostracism is fhus to be the temporary lot of the unfor-tunate youths and girls. A "harmless" sparkler proved to be the death of a little 7-year-old Johns-to business to their partners or to no-ey in order to answer their country's call. Men have left sick wives and families that needed their presence be-tance to a duty higher than bread-win-but was struck by an automobile in printer in the country and a wearer of appreciate the renouncement of these as their countrymen understand and appreciate the renouncement of these the fact of the enemy and left for them. They deserve the general execration and the obloquy that is their portion. Hunbenates in Conorress

The formation of the "Engaged Girls' Contribution Club" in Philadei-phia for the purpose of helping the families of soldiers in need is at the same time a worthy and an interesting organization. All girls in love, wher-ever they happen to live, are invited to save a penny a day for the "Cupid's Fund.". It ought to be worth a penny a day to be in love, they opine.

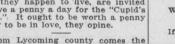
Hyphenates in Congress (From Leslie's.)

(From Leslie's.) Hyphenates! There is loud complaint at hyphenates, men who link the coun-try of their adoption to the country of birth instead of standing under one flag. An appeal is made by these to jut patriotism before pride of birth. It is an entirely proper appeal. Every good citizen is a citizen of only one country, giving it his first and last al-legiance. But what about Congress-men who represent not the national spirit, but only localities, who ignore legislation intended for the public good and seek only to advance the in-terest of the districts which they rep-resent-on other words, the Congress-From Lycoming county comes the story that a profane bolt of lightning struck the Disciple Church at Canton and shattered the steeple without in-juring anyone. An hour later the church was filled. "Another reason for going late to church" writes the correspondent. correspondent.

"Somewhere in France"

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

The explosion of a battery of tooth



Long 'round either one The alarm will wake me, And I'll grab my gun.

I'm not goin' to warn him, But, just let me state, I'll do all my talkin' With that thirty-eight.

Church Publicity

"Somewhere in France" There are plenty of examples of the English phlegmatic temperament. A gunner, lifted into the air by the con-cussion of a shell, said after he came down: I wish they had provided cushions." A corps commander, after all plans were complete for the attack at 7.30 in the morning, said before lying down to sleep: "Wake me at 7.45; the first reports will be in by then."

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lady for fewer prunes? Negligible. It simply got us more rhubarb. PREPAREDNESS By Wing Dinger

NOTHING

GAINED.

result of your pe-tition to the land-

What was the

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I ain't goin' to worry 'Bout these burglars, bo, Who. around the city, Nights a-prowlin' go.

Bought a big revolver,

If a burglar monkeys

And, bo, what is more Wired up each window And likewise each door.