HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Founded 1831

GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

ss Manager

Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associe3-ed Dailles.

Eastern office, Has-

astern office, Has-brook, Story & Brooks, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City: West-ern office, Has-brook, Story & Brooks, People's Gas Building, Cha-cago, II.

Gas Build cago, Ill.

By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harris= burg, Pa., as second class matter.

orn daily average circulation for the bree months ending June 30, 1916,

figures are net. All returned

aged copies deducted.

22,456

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8

For we are labourers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are

what is confidently looked forward to

history of the Pennsylvania Christian

God's building-I. COR. 3:9.

. R. OYSTER. Busin

SATURDAY EVENING.

decision.

HARRISBURG

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

OFF HIS HIGH HORSE

ARRANZA

WHAT DO YOU READ?

By Frederic J. Haskin

Ebening Chat

Extract from the letter of an merican in China to a former classmate in this city, giving a few side-

American in China to a former class-mate in this city, giving a few side-lights on conditions there. "Wednesday, May 31st, 1916. The hot weather has come with a rush, but clad in our thin clothing of Singa-pore cloth, or duck, or Hsia Bo, we do not mind it—except at night. I suppose that in time we will become accustomed to wearing a suit to the point of saturation each day and of fanning ourselves to sleep at night. • • • Some of the ladies fear going abroad except in a closed chair, because of such sights as every meat shop shows this time of year. Great earthen gongs are filled with squirm-ing, writhing eels, and at any moment the butcher may have to prepare and dress one of these. His method is to eliminate the squirm by knocking the poor animal's head against the gong, drive a nail through the head, and then with a kife, to rip the beast deftly from bow to stern. It's the rip-ping sound that is hard on the nervos, "Our Chinese friends are very ex-cited and angry to-day, two days after their declaration of independ-ence, at the news just received of the signing of a loan by American bank-ers to the Yuan Shih Kai government, of \$20,00,000 gold. The southerners are considering a boycott on American goods. as an act of retaliation. They would have good reason for doing it and I hope the money-hungry Ameri-can capitalists who negotiated the loan which may result in the sup-pressing of republican government in China, lose every cent of it as they stand a good chance of doing. It doesn't greatly interest the American people, I imagine, but to these people here in Changsha it probably means war and death to many." "One of the most popular outdoor sports these days seems to be riding

War and death to many. One of the most popular outdoor sports these days seems to be riding in a street car and having your straw hat sail majestically out of the car window. The breezes are no respec-tors of persons, either, and they have been whisking ladles' hats and men's hats with naive impartiality. Only a few breezes will think of shooting the hat across the car and out the oppo-site window; most of them simply pull it off the back of the head through the exit easiest of access. Many a girl and man have furnished quiet en-tertainment for the passengers in the past few weeks. In these days of war and rumors

In these days of war and rumors of war, it is interesting to recall that the Juniata Valley, which has sent some many excellent citizens to Har-risburg, was the first to respond to Governor Curtin's call for volunteers in 1861. Out of Lewistown came the same time there arrived in Harrisburg the Allen Rifles from Allentown, two companies of the Light Infantry from Pottsville and the Ringgold Artillery from Reading. These organizations constituted the "first defenders" and greatly encouraged President Lincoin on their arrival at Washington. It is not known to many of his legion of friends in Harrisburg that Harry C. Ross, the well-known merchant tailor, was one of the youngest of the Juniata county boys to respond to the call of the President. He was too young to follow the colors in 1861, being only 13, but managed to get to the front two or three years later, first in the 195th Pennsylvania P. V. Regiment and later as a member of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry. City detectives in recounting the re-

Now the Bureau of Education be-Now the Bureau of Education be-lieves that if these really great books got a share of the advertising, had a "fair start" with the current flood of balderdash, they would win a share of readers, and the literary taste of the

City detectives in recounting the re-sults of their researches at the many homes which have been entered by burglars during the last week tell of several incidents which they believe prove that the thief is only entering the homes to show the people that be can do it.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY The Greensburg Tribune made a very timely suggestion when it printed the official address of the boys in the border. In sending letters or pack-ages one must be careful to put the letter of the company, the number of the regiment and the words "Pennsyl-vania and U. S. N. G., El Paso, Texas."

In the current issue of the Amer-ican City, a publication devoted to general discussion of problems per-taining to municipal improvement and in addition, to insure mail reaching its

Meanwhile, no time should be lost praise for what they have done. They in putting into service the remaining ate doing a task that, arduous as it is, stretch of this splendid oval that will will rebound to their credit in the open up all the country about the city to fine real estate development. This will thank them unstintedly in the Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. regarded as a mere driveway. It is much more than that. Indeed, some plan should be found for giving the E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief

people of the city an opportunity to see for themselves just what has been accomplished during the last few years along this roadway. HARRISBURG has been wont to WILL WE BE FOUND WANTING?

-After riding "three to two seats" half way across the continent, fighting Mexicans will no doubt appear like sive, patriotic city. It has regarded itself as in the front line of pleasant pass-time.

down to the seashore no doubt you can find a good excuse in the shark scare. --We understand now why so few of the Mexicans wear pants-suits down there are worth \$6,500, and the climate most backward in the State. More

Politics in Pennoylvania Sy the Ex-Committeeman

It is believed that the complete list of the Republican presidential elec-toral candidates will be in the hands of Charles E. Hughes within the next twenty-four or forty-eight hours and the impression is that it will be one of the most representative gatherings of Republicans in years. As soon as Mr. Hughes approves the selections, in a number of which he is said to have figured personally it will be formally certified to the State Capitol for printing on the ballot. John Hays, chosen from the Eigh-teenth district, is one of the leading lawyers and manufacturers of Cum-berland county, living at Carlisle. D. Edward Long, who will represent the Seventeenth district, is a lawyer and yroninent in affairs in the Cumberland Vally. Col. Charles A. Rock, one of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

We understand now why so few of the Mexicans wear pants—suits down there are worth \$6,500, and the climate is warm.
 DITORIAL COMMENT
 Four States, New York. Pennsylvania fai, Massachusetts and Illinois, paid more than \$75,000,000 of the approximate y 125,000,000 of the sproximate y 125,000,000 of the sproximate y 125,000,000 of the sproximate y size of the state chairman Mc-lean who has been in Washington, plans to devote his attention to tourband the state to get his organizations the surface of the state to get his organizations the surface of the state to get his organizations the surface of the state to get his organizations the surface of the state to get his organizations the surface of the state to get his organizations the surface of th

NEXT BEST.

First Politician:

First Politician: Well, can you lo-cate somebody with a keg?

EVERYBODY HAPPY By Wing Dinger



only two.
For we are labourers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are children of the men of Companies D and I and the Governor's Troop go D and I and I and the Governor's Troop go D and I and I and the Governor's Troop go D and I and I and the Governor's Troop go D and I and I and the Governor's Troop go D and I and I and the Governor's Troop go D and I and I and the Governor's Troop go D and I and

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

been reached, it would seem to be a where the interests of the many must good thing to press the matter to a be urged by the few. The men at the

-Infantile paralysis isn't in it with acation paralysis -That Saturday afternoon store holiday is all right, but why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce start a move-ment for noon editions of afternoon

newspapers?

-If you haven't the money to go up-to-date Pennsylvania municipali ties. But in the matter of providing for the families of its soldiers it is the

than that; no town in the United States has done less. We are at the tail-end of the patriotic procession.

head of this movement deserve much

We ought to be ashamed of ourselves Little York has made a laughing stock of us. The people of that town will

give, if necessary, \$1,000 a week to care for those who were left when the troops were called to the front. Harrisburg has contributed only about \$500 to the fund started by the Telegraph. Yet Harrisburg has three

companies in the field, while York has only two.

instory of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union. The fact that these assemblages are held only once in two wears makes them all the more attract- them in want?

religious activities through the chan-

THERE is a public stenographer in a Virginia city who has read most of the world's greatest clas-and is still going ahead at the rate of two volumes a week. His days are made up of shorthand and typewrit-ing and business correspondence of the driest sort, but at night he is the com-panion of the gods and kings of Greek all the circles of hell to the through all the circles of Milton, the stinging satire of Moliere. This man used to read chiefly Sun-tanes, as do most Americans. Then a constant del-uge of books and magazines, widely and cleverly advertised. They are vaguely aware of the classics as a row of dusty tomes on a top shelf in the public library which nobody ever reads. This man used to read chiefly Sun-day newspapers and popular maga-zines, as do most Ameřicans. Then he got hold of one of the home read-ing courses published by the United States Bureau of Ecucation, and de-termined to investigate some of the volumes listed there. At first he read them largely because he thought he ought to do so, finding them a great deal more difficult than the mild men-tal pabulum to when he was accus-tomed; but gradually these words of great minds caught and held his at-

-From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

LITTLE MILITARY TALKS

By Capt. Geo. F. Lumb CASUAL/TIES

HE casual man is the father of most casualties. The casual letter of the company, the number of motorman runs over a child. the regiment and the words "Pennsyl-T The casual hunter blows off the head vania and U. S. N. G., El Paso, Texas,"

of his companion. There were casualties at Columbus, destination.

N. M. An armed garrison was sur-prised and the town shot up by a few, dirty, unshaved, half-breed followers of the very capable Villa. It was due to the casual placing of the outposts

There were casualties at Columbus, N. M. An armed garrison was surprised and the town shot up by a few, dirty, unshaved, half-breed followere of the very capable Villa. It was due to the casual placing of the outpost it hat were to guard the sloeping camp. Nothing else can explain the disaster. A casual congrees allows the security of the nation to "take a chance," while millions are appropriated for the rives and harbors bill, otherwise known as the Pork Barrel. A casual constituency, the people at large to vote or casually representatives more identify the nation to "take a chance," will e millions are appropriated for the rives and harbors bill, otherwise known as the Pork Barrel. A casual constituency, the people at large to vote or casually representatives the question. These solved the two so found and self-reliant mem. The story has leaked out that a certer accounding the ther neglect to vote or casually representatives the duestion of the true second and solve the flower of our manhood for haf a catual cartury. In high public office or humble stations of life they have served aways with honor, ever asking themselves the question of the true second for the siright hand and the figurage to the solve his right hand and the figurage to the solve his right hand and the figurage to the solve his right hand and the figurage to the solve his right hand and the figurage to the solve the saxing grace of a Shamokin school invite the Great Casuality—War.
 Sorrows of an Old Friend [Philadephia Record.]

co-operation of the people. It is mostly when public officials grow se cretive and treat the public as undeserving of their confidence that breakers are encountered and disaster folmissioner Gross. Along the slopes of the city parks and throughout the

Especially at this time it is neceswhole extent of the river terrace, flowers might be planted in profusary to keep the people posted upon the policies of the road-building desion, making a remarkable showing partment of the State government. every year. Inasmuch as there is abundant shrubbery in the City Nur-There is a natural disposition to criti-

struction of a subway. This matter has been under consideration for a year or two and ought to be brought to a conclusion without further delay. Until this subway shall have been provided, the Parkway will have lost much of its usefulness. It is under-stood that the Department of Parks ing Raliroad Company several times and that some progress has been made, but no final agreement having

nition of this compliment, said io itself, said it: "By jove, I'll take him at his word and I won't steal a bud," and it didn't. Good examples are as catching as the measles. Now I see that along the box home track not far from Mr box home tracks not far from Mr roses are in bloom. They climitod roses are in bloom. They climit wat the hands of fifty strong men could not do—hold the banks from sliding down upon the track when the Spring thaw comes or when a blg rain pelts. Moral: A thing does not have to be ugiy to be useful. Herein may be a little hint for Com.

Herein may be a little hint for Com-

only let in for a pleasant two months or so in a very delightful location."

Wilson's Handicap

thing does not have to be useful. Wilson's Handicap [Seattle Post-Intelligencer] In discussing the possibilities of the election of November next the first fact to be taken into consideration is that, with but two major barties in the field, it will be necessary for Pres-the be planted in profu-g a remarkable showing Inasmuch as there is rubbery in the City Nur. son, making a remarkable showing son of this attitude the officials of the department should endeavor under all incumstances to explain conditions and give the widest publicity to all thar work. Commissioner Black seems to have the right idea and we trust he will not be swerved one iota from the posi-ting on the Assi taken with respect to the right of the public to know what is going on. MARKWAY BARRIER SUBSTANTIAL progress has been made in the extension of the main Parkway in that section be tween the terminus near Parking exists in the Reading railroad lines which must be overcome in the con-struction of a subway. This matter has been under consideration for a spear or two and ought to be brought

First Politician: At the foot of the ticket we want somebody with a barrel. Second Politi-cian: Nobody with a barrel seems to want the honor. Everybody's happy Up around our place, Smiles galore are play Over each one's face. Over each one's face. Both the kids are happy, 'Cause to-day's the day I'm to take em fishin', And I'm bright and gay. For I know I'm going to Have some real, good fun With these bloomin' youngsters Ere the day is done. Tell you, brother, nothin' Beats the downright joy. Mixed with shouts and laughter.

Mixed with shouls and laughter, That comes to a boy When he feels a tugging, And a fish pulls from Out the stream-e'en though it's Same size as your thumb. so we three are happy 'Bout this fishin' game-

Bout this hain game-Ma's not going with us-Happy jist the same-'Cause she'll get a few hours Free of care and noise, While dad goes a-fishin' With both of the hours With both of the boys.

Dey say dat some Broadway swells never wears a suit more dan once. Well, neider do we-only it's a longer once.

veeks, or months, our old friend, Scott Nearing, the martyr of 1915, has pro-

weeks, or months, our old friend, Scott Nearing, the martyr of 1915, has pro-jected himself into the limelight again, y From his remarks before the League a of Teachers' Association in New York, a we gather that in his new home, To-ledo, he finds special privilege and the t plutocrats quite as firmly seated in 1 the saddle as they were in his Phila-delphia days. Everything is going wrong, as usual, and John the Baptist i still raises his voice in the wilderness r and calls in vain upon a wicked world 1 to repent. To all the other conspira-tors against the common people Mr. Nearing has now added the newspa-pers, his champions in other days. People who follow the news of the Eu-ropean war with interest, and some of whom may possibly think that the papers print too much of it, will be surprised to learn that these sheets have been engaged in a shocking plot, a propaganda of suppression— a cur-ious contradiction of terms, for which Mr. Nearing is responsible. Mr. Nearing is responsible

Hetty Green

Hetty Green New York Sun.] If Mrs. Hetty Green was not the richest woman in the world, as pop-ular fancy delighted to regard her, she was one of the most sensible. What common report said of her she dis-dained to notice. If her frugality was painted as miserliness, well and goodi if she was depicted as moving 'twixt days to escape taxes, she refused to live it without compromise or conces-sion. And this is sensible, because no person, rich, poor, miser or spend-thrift, can extract comfort, to say nothing of happiness, from the effort to live according to another's prescrip-tion.

1

To be casual in the face of the na-onal perils that still threaten is to wite the Great Casuality—War. Sorrows of an Old Friend [Philadephia Record.] After an unwonted silence of several ceks, or months, our old friend. Scott

[Continued on Page 8]

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."]

What is the minimum charge for water by meter measurement for do-mestic purposes per year? \$4.00.

"In Fighting Mood" (Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Man Gets Sweet Surprise

Ten layers of honey each eight feet long and more than a foot thick, the whole weighing almost 200 pounds, was the sweet surprise a Maine man found the other day in the chimney of a farm house he had bought.

A