#### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 13

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness .- MONTAIGNE.

AN UNUSUAL CASE

week. Among the defendants predecessor. was a Steelton citizen of foreign birth who explained to the court that his accuser had brought suit for slander against him simply to enforce payment of a meat bill. His arrest and imprisonment on the slander charge, ment, was a scheme to compel a setfor debt on a pretext of slander.

from the enlarged activities of mag-mobilization camps. istrates of one kind and another and a still closer probing of the increas- those

big row in the Republican party in this State, but the wish is father to the thought among our Democratic breth-ren and they are headed for a griev-ous disappointment about November.

WEST SHORE'S PROGRESS

T is more than pleasing to Harrisburg to observe that the West Shore towns are preparing to welfare of all the people on the other side of the river will be permanently promoted by the making of an attractive and wholesome community. Co-operation is the watchword and the joining of hands already indicated will mean untold things for all the

Governor Brumbaugh has strongly expressed himself on several occasions in favor of a wider measure of home rule for the cities of Pennsylvania. We shall be greatly surprised if he does not accomplish a great reform in this di-rection at the next session of the Leg-great credit on the State.

THAT "BRANCH CAPITOL" course, any protest from Har-

risburg against scheming for the concentration of State de-

phia when it is not hesitating briefly in Harrisburg or Pittsburgh. We rein Harrisburg or Pittsburgh. peat that the higher tribunal should be permanently located in the Capitol, where luxurious and adequate and ample quarters have been provided for that body.

It is no secret that there has bee more or less of an effort for several. years to detach from the Capitol as many departments as possible, under one pretext or another, and locate branches in Philadelphia.

And we are supposed to sit supinely in the shadow of the State House here and permit without protest the erect in that city at State expense a or more for those bureaus which happolis and which in many cases ought to be right here in the Capitol build-If such a "branch Capitol" is authorized for Philadelphia, we predict that it will be a comparatively short time until the building was enthe people of Pennsylvania will stand plished in the way of keeping

city and elsewhere, then the

and the neighboring counties constitute a large part of the population of Pennsylvania, and that, therefore, a "branch Capitol" in the metropolis is absolutely required. This is too trifling to justify serious consideration. Because Philadelphia happens to be the first city of the State is no reason at all for splitting the seat of government between the constitutional Capital and the big city on the east.
This newspaper has invariably stood

for the best interests of Philadelphia as the metropolis of the Common wealth. These columns have contain ed frequent editorials and news mat-ter intended to advance the interests of that city. We have contended consistently and always that the State should do everything possible to give its chief city and only seaport its proper place in the galaxy of American Our attitude has been that of a good neighbor under all circumstances but we do not believe that those who are back of the "branch Capitol" suggestion are acting wisely or with due regard for the rights of the State at

Few strangers come to Harrisburg who are not greatly impressed with the River Front treatment and the Sus-quehanna basin. They admire many other delightful features of Harrisburg life, but the one thing which seems to impress all is the unique treament of the river frontage. We are glad A GAIN the loose administration of the river frontage. We are glad to note, in view of widespread approval that Commissioner Gross realizes the through an unusual lands to the continuing the most of continu through an unusual incident in court permanent improvement started by his

> N. G. P. LEADS ALL OTHERS MORE than one-third of all the National Guardsmen of the East-

ern Department now at the borimprisonment on the slander charge, der are Pennsylvanians. Not even according to the luckless man's state-New York, regarded by some authoritlement and was in effect incarceration for debt on a pretext of slander.

Uses as leading all otter was excelled the Keystone State. All of our troops We have noted a disposition on the by the time this appears in print will part of the Board of County, Commis- be at the border, while some New to investigate with greater York, Illinois and other State militia scrutiny the bills and costs resulting quotas have not gotten away from the

Primarily credit is due for this their constabulary forces, and the Steelton case would seem to suggest work of Adjutant General Stewart and who have labored ing expenditures on this score. Dau- through the years, including Majorphin county's taxpayers will approve General Clement, now in command at any movement to reduce the rising the border. But much of the immecost of justice as it is administered diate success is due to the untiring through the local magistrates here efforts of one Harrisburg man and to one other whom we like to think of as a Harrisburger—Major John C.
There may be still a few people left, Shumberger, whose duty it was to turn who foolishly imagine that there is a over the property of the Guard to the national government, and Lieutenant-Colonel James B. Kemper, whose duty charge of the mustering in of the whole division of Guardsmen mobil-ized at Camp Brumbaugh. There is nothing spectacular about Kemper. He is no grandstand player, but he gets results. The system he evolved at work right in the front rank with this city. Their own prosperity and the ties as a model.

As a result of his sticking closely to the letter of the law, Pennsylvania troops go to the border all physically fit men, and there will be no such pension scandal and expense as followed the Spanish-American War, so far as this State is concerned. Not only was the mustering done efficiently, but so quickly that Pennsylvania has beaten all the other States of the Union to the border.
Which, we submit, provides "glory

enough for all" concerned and reflects

PRESIDENT WILSON and the Democratic Congress were elected on a "lower cost of living plat-"." The Underwood tariff law was partments in a proposed "branch Capi-intended to bring down prices. But tol" in Philadelphia will be interpret-every householder knows how sugar form.

going down. Says he:

It is true that retail food prices increased greatly immediately after the outbreak of the war, and it seems probable that they have been maintained at a higher level eversince as a consequence of the increased demand abroad for our foodstuffs. A study of the retail prices statistics of the bureau, however, will convince any one that with the exception of sugar, flour and possibly commeal the prices of the principal articles of food since October, 1914, have been maining overned by local and seasonal conditions and not by the extraordinary exisencies brought about by war.

In other words, he is trying to make us believe that prices are higher only in the localities in which we reside and that elsewhere all is lovely and Democratic promises are being made good. The weakness of this argument is that most folks don't care a "hoot" scheming of a few Philadelphians to how beneficial Democratic adminisbuilding to cost half a million dollars not sharing in the general blessing. "If she be not fair to me, what care I pen now to be located in the metro- how fair she be?" is a sentiment that applies to politics quite as much as to

PARKING PRIVILEGES

THE proposed restriction of park- grievous. short time until the building was enlarged and still other departments
the city should receive the
prompt attention of councils. Nobody
an arrangement would only contribute
to lost motion, inefficiency and enorquiring cars to move within a reasonmous expense. We do not believe that the period and much would be accomThe end of satire is the amendmen of vices by correction; and he who with the prompt attention of councils. Nobody
writes honestly is no more an enem
to the offender than the physician to the particular them the prescribes hars
remedies."—Dryden. ing privileges in the heart of for such a scheme once it is under- thoroughfares open and safe for both for such a scheme once it is understood.

If it is thought inadvisable to enlarge the present Capitol building
eastwardly in order to accommodate

for hours along the curbs of the down
introduphfares open and safe for both vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The parking privilege has been abused beparking privilege has been abused beyond measure. Cars have been left
for hours along the curbs of the downand then shut it out.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH the scattered departments in this town streets and the public as a whole State greatly inconvenience must erect a suitable office building cipal regulation and vigoreta for the bureaus and divisions, but ment of whatever rules may be adopted in ad will do much to correct an extenthat office building must be located in this city and not in Philadelphia.

Arguments have been put forth to the general effect that Philadelphia long ago.

### TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Is it-enough for you?

-We think we know some people slight attack of infantile paralysis of

-Now what we need is an army officer who can put the ill in Villa.

-Carranza's favorite song seems to be "A-loan, All A-loan, Oh, I cannot Play A-loan."

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The dictum of an eminent pedagogist that "the study of the United States Constitution is a waste of time" will strike some persons as applying with greater force to studies in which pedagogy is more profoundly interested.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Perhaps Mr. Hughes does play the middle of the night .- N. Y. Sun.

Roasting, Frying Hot The day was roasting, frying hot, Near boiling point lay I on my cot, Not knowing whither way to turn, Lest I my hands and feet should burn The pavements were all sizzling red, And folks across them lightly sped, In hopes they'd find a cool retreat. Escaping thus the blistering heat;
"Its said that apples burst and fell,
From mountain, hill-gap, field and dell,
And filled the streams that we must cross,

With boiling, steaming applesauce.
And, further, though this tale you

And, further, though doubt,

Three new hotels warped inside out,
Which fact in Bostontown occurred,
As Holmes in witty rhymes averred.
But let us hope, this wave of heat,
Ere long to southlands will retreat,
And warm the folks in Flora's land,
Who idly walk along the strand
Of the Atlantic, or who rove
Through the all-fragrant orange grov
GEO. R. PRITCHARD.

Lack of Training Folly

[From the New York Sun.]

The Active Service Auxiliary of the
National Guard of New York State,
which has opened headquarters at the
Seventy-first Regiment Armory, received yesterday from Theodore
Roosevelt an expression of his cordial
approval of the principle upon which
this relief work is founded. The Colonel takes occasion to condemn the
"national folly" in the matter of unpreparedness. His letter follows in
part

"Thanks to our national folly in not having provided a system of universal training and universal service, any actraining and universal service, any action taken in support of the country is at present necessarily taken at the expense of the most patriotic and high minded citizens. It is therefore a matter of duty as well as of common sense patriotism to help organizations such as yours which endeavor so to provide that too heavy a burden does not fall on the wives and children of the men who go to the front."

Boy Scouts Recognized

[Memphis Commercial Appeal] [Memphis Commercial Appeal]
The American act of incorporation gives the boy scout movement a certain dignified position which it has otherwise required and which its leaders have sought. In no wise does this enactment change the character of the organization. The Boy Scouts of America are now recognized for their good influence and the President's action will undoubtedly make for its extension.

How About It?

[Cincinnati Inquirer.]
Personally, our preference is for a nan with a wrist watch rather than or a man with a sport shirt.

As Villa Planned

Villa may be an ignorant bandit, but it's all working out just as he planned that it should when he raid-ed Columbus.—Charleston News and

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] General Carranza is a foolish old man, who is putting himself in the way of realizing the profundity of Gen-eral Sherman.

Loves Trouble [From the Columbia (S. C.) State.]
Felix Diaz may be a poor general
but he is no coward. He is willing to
be Mexico's President.

Odds On Hughes Now The New York Sun says: Betting odds on the election have gone back from 8 to 5 on Hughes to 2 to 1. Edward McQuade, the Curb stakeholder, says that several thousands of dolars are offering and reports one bet of \$1,000 to \$500.

There is little Wilson money in sight.

They Cannot Escape the Blame

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

No matter what the Democrats may say, they are responsible for the present ent situation. It is sickening to have our guardsmen go South without proper equipment; it is worse that many of them must remain in camp awaiting equipment. Belated enthusiasm and large appropriations do not atone for a record that is as dismal as it is grievous. (Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Baseball Hospitality

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

The passing out of the Washington party State committee, the official organization of the progressive party in Pennsylvania, is expected to be followed within a short time by withdrawal of most, if not all or the State candidates. William Flinn and his aswho wouldn't be much hurt by a sociates have let it be known that they will not support any third party movement and are not taking much more than casual interest in the for mation of the proposed Progressive League.

Except for radicals and some who have been inflamed by the Democrats in their resentment at the return to the fold of men who followed Roosevelt four years ago the action of the
—The American troops along the progressive party conference here on border have their most dangerous op- Tuesday appears to be generally ap ponent in old General Weather Condi-tions.

proved. In some sections the radical element has been sulphurous, but it is expected that the next good thunder storm will cool them off and that they will swing in for Hughes and forn for their perennial protests.

The withdrawal of candidates from the State ticket is expected to be followed by wholesale changes among named by the Bull Moosers do not see much use of keeping up the fight.
What the Dauphin county progres-

Perhaps Mr. Hughes does play the sives intend to do has not seemed to planola, but he doesn't do it in the middle of the night.—N. Y. Sun. active four years ago is taking much concern over them.

—Mayor Smith's harmony program seems to have attracted State-wide attention. The Public Legger says that it is preliminary to harmony in the Legislature and the Philadelphia Record says that it is a move to control the State, revising the story that the Vares plan to have John R. K. Scott electe-governor to succeed Governor Brumbaugh. The latest dope was that the administration was backing Public Service Commissioner Ainey for governor. The mayor is to be Senator and Congressman Vare mayor of Philadelphia—if it works out. It is also said that Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the compensation board, is to be the next district attorney of Philadelphia.

ed as purely selfish. Such puerile criticism might be expected from certain Philadelphia sources, but that there should be such interpretation of a reasonable objection from any quarter in this city—familiar with the Capitol conditions—is somewhat surprising.

It is not the first time that efforts have been put forth to scatter the places of authority in Pennsylvania outside their national habitation. For years the Telegraph has protested against the peripatetics of the Supreme Court, which sits in Philadelphia when it is not hesitating briefly in Harrisburg or Pittsburgh. We re-

much farther coming events alone can tell—feeling, more than ever before, that they are typical citzens, with a real home as well as a country to fight for.

Dailies Join in Raise

The Journal-News and the Times-Call, the two daily papers of Racine, Wis., have co-operated in increasing their subscription rates ten cents per month to meet the increased cost of publication.

Coming to the Light [Indianapolis News]

In regard to that anti-American feeling in Mexico, perhaps it isn't so much a case of spreading as of erupting.

Too Close

Mayor Mitchel is quite right in declining to approve a plan for the organization of a regiment. His reasons are sound, and they do not question the American patriotism, or the exclusive devotion to the American patriotism, or the exclusive devotion to the American patriotism, or the subscription rates ten cents per month to meet the increased cost of publication.

The same obvious objection would apply of citizens of British birth, or Italian born citizens or of Russian born.

It would apply equally to a regiment composed entirely of Mayflower descendants.

Our flag should mean the fusion of American citizenship, not the differentiation or classification of racial elements of that citizenship.

Too Close [Birmingham Age-Herald]
"Why are you asking me for help?
aven't you any close relatives?"
"Yes. That's the reason why I'm
spealing to you."

Deeds, Not Words From the Philadelphia Public Ledgerl Mr. Hughes, in welcoming the support of the Progressives, puts the whole case against the administration in a single sentence. "We want deeds," he says, "not words." The sum and substance of its offending has been its inability to face the facts. It has lived in a world of its own creation. Its diffoulties "has been due to its own weakness and incertitude."

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."]

What rates are charged for water to manufactories?

Manufacturers are charged according to daily average consumption, rate varies from 8c per 1,000 gallons for less than 10,000 gallons to 2½ cents per 1,000 gallons for 1,000,000 gallons and over.

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

Is He Going to Spoil the Picture Again?-By Hungerford.



-From the Pittsburgh Sun.

# FASHIONS IN FISH

By Frederic J. Haskin

cod at all, great numbers being thrown up and down on the fish until they are away annually for the reason that packed as tightly as it is possible to there is no market for them. The get them.

Regiment as Melting Pot

[New York Sun.] Mayor Mitchel is quite right in de-

A Proper Expenditure

[Montana Record-Herald]

Section from years aso is athing much concerned to the harmony programs.

Mayor Smith's harmony programs with the section of the philadelphia Received the section of the philadelphia Received the Size, received the section of the philadelphia Received the Size, received the section of the Harmony of the H

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 

•

DIFFERENT

heart beats so ex-

(sourly):

He (sourly): Yes, especially when you see a creditor coming.

citedly!

He

AFTER THE AWAKENING.

She: Before we

were married, you said you were well off? He: I was, but I didn't know it.

Po

Ebening Chat

finances are running nowadays it is interesting to note that just \$35,000

is held by Harrisburg banks which

are not active depositories of Father

Penn's cash. There are two active de-

positories where checking accounts are kept by the State treasurer and

which used to carry half a million

or so of ready money. Now they do

tive depositories there was a time

when there were a dozen or so in this

county and when some of them regu-

larly carried more than is in the whole list of inactives in this city

three banks in this city, the largest

being \$20,000 in one institution. This

being \$20,000 in one institution. This condition prevails in proportion all over the State. There are hardly more than 100 banks now holding State deposits. There used to be 300. The total of the cash of the State was \$2.205,000 in round numbers on July 1. Some years ago there was more than that in the general fund alone. Now it is in six funds. The whole situation shows that the close appropriation of the cash has not given the State as much money to keep on hand as it had some years ago and that often it takes scraping around to get the cash to meet the big pay rolls and charitable requisitions. Another interesting thing about the report is that except for the active depositories there is but one bank which has more

that except for the active depositories there is but one bank which has more than \$100,000. The financial statement of the State shows an interesting feature in the invested funds, such as the school and fire insurance funds. The school fund now contains \$216,000, which is destined to be a great nest egg some day, while the fire insurance fund, which was born less than a year ago, now contains \$283,000.

now. The \$35,000 mentioned is in

not have \$200,000. As for the inac-

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, was the chief speaker at the Pittsburgh Firemen's banquet. Ho is president of the State association.—Highway Commissioner Frank B, Black will be guest of honor at a din-ner to be given by the Somerset Cham-ber of Commerce. ber of Commerce.

—Judge Francis J. O'Connor, of the Cambria county courts, is up against the proposition of deciding whether a Y. M. C. A. shall be sold for delinquent

taxes.

—Congressman J. Hampton Moore,
—Congressman J. Hampton Moore, —Congressman J. Hampton Moore, who is on the rampage about the way troops were moved to the border, used to be real estate editor of a Philadelphia newspaper.
—William H. Ridgway, Coatesville manufacturer, is spending some time at the seashore.

## DO YOU KNOW

# She: Oh! How I love the out-of-

Importance Explaining an Error

Maybe the compositor who made the Mergenthaler say Brayan for Bryar had the peopstance are discovered as the people of the United States are discovered by the people of the United States. At first there was no place to set up this beautiful statue. Again by popular subscription, this time in the United States, a fund was raised sufficient to build the pedestal upon which it has a stood for 30 years. And to-day the people of the United States have been about Front asked to contribute toward a fund that shall provide for the nightly illumination of the statue. It is fitting that the people of the Country should themselves raise this fund to pay for the installation of the lighting plant. Given by a liberty-loving people to a nation that stands for freedom, the statue embodies this great ideal in a very real sense.

Explaining an Error

Maybe the compositor who made the Mergenthaler say Brayan for Bryar had the party emblem in mind.—K. ) xville Journal and Tribune.

In the (sourly):

Y es, especially when you see a reditor coming.

Auto Dressing Room

A movie actress has turned her auto into a complete dressing room.

Every corner is utilized, and a large wardrobe of clothing is properly accommodated while full length mirrors table are all at hand when desired. Even a bath can be taken with hot or cold water as preferred. A pipe of the installation of the lighting plant. Given by a liberty-loving people to a nation that stands for freedom, the statue embodies this great ideal in a very real sense.

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