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He who offends agginst heaven has none to whom he can pray. - CONFU-

THE GRANGE AGAIN

monwealth to the other.

surprising at this time to hear McSparren speaking for the whole of its membership and telling the people in advance of the submission of the question to the Grange, as a body, that the Grange is going to be against the road loan. For a long time it has been the custom of the Grange officers to assume supreme dictatory powers and to force their own selfish views upon thousands of farmers whenever

But in this case the Grange master will find himself opposed by a mighty public sentiment. The farmers of this State are its greatest good roads advocates. They know that the State can never build an adequate system of highways without a loan and they know, too, that it will be the corpora-tions and not the farmers who will have to pay the taxes on the good They realize that every

nave to pay the taxes on the sood roads loan. They realize that every dollar now spent on the roads by the State is being well spent and they cannot be fooled by any such twaddle as the Grange officers put out for farm consumption when the loan was up before.

WAR'S INSATIABLE APPETITE

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THE discarded ralls from American for times the number of trees now in bearing can be accommodated in the region especially fitted for fruit raising without much crowding and in Europe for the manufacture of munitions. The supply of metal has fallen off in all the warring countries. Italy is especially in need, and condential agents are now visiting the large rallroad companies making offers for discarded ralls. To facilitate the loading of the vessel a number of acetylene torches were provided at the docks and by means of the fames from these the long rails were cut in pieces convenient for handling.

AFTER THE WAR

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The insatiable appetite of war is demanding even our scraps and waste. Thousands of tons of rags that should have been turned into paper have gone to the suncotton factories. Even saw, dust has been utilized in large quantities in the handling of wantiles in the handling of the vessel and purposes is to prepare for the same of the fames from these the long rails were cut in pieces commercial battle which will be a sent and the provided at the docks and the provided at the d

lar subscription and is adapted to am large dome, it has a sliding roof which permits the entire sky to be studied. Slowly, but surely, the interest of the individual in the community is being aroused. Here in Harrisburg it is illustrated by contributions toward the success of the new "navy." The 'navy" by the way is not nearly so much in need of a telescope as it is of a boathouse, and in this respect it may not be amiss to add that any public spirited citizen with money to spend can make himself mighty popular, with good reason, by contributing

either a boathouse or a public swim-

ROM out the deeper shadows of the broad Susquehanna basin these evenings, tiny red lights a warning to wandering st or metorboatman to lay his course to port or starboard; the little "lighthouses" mark the presence of sand-pump, or 'sucker," steamer or barge of the Harrisburg Light and Power company at night anchorage and the message that the lanterns on the river flash back to their brighter companions along the "front steps" is of triple significance. Incidentally the basic ode is "safety first."

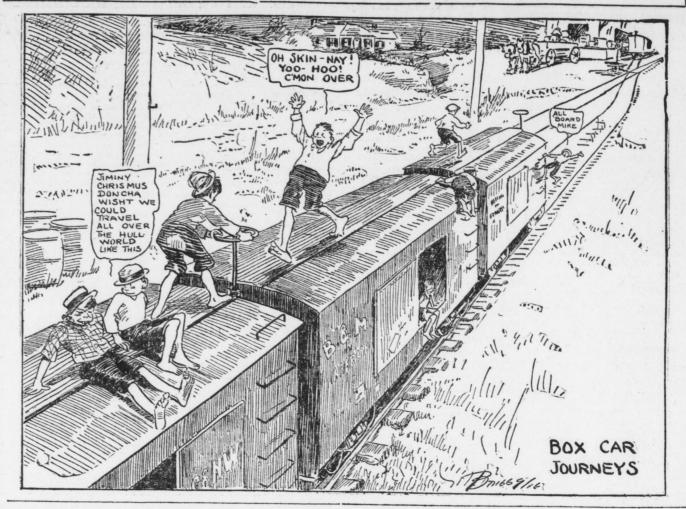
Of primary significance, of course, is the fact that a perplexing problem for the canoeist and motorboatman s well on the way toward solution through the enterprise of the public utility corporation, as the electric com-pany is the pioneer in the movement to protect the smaller craft from the pulkier boat at night; secondly, there is the rare feeling of relief with which THE GRANGE AGAIN the boatman may paddle or chug about the river "basin"—at least so far as the State Grange, ought to be the largest fleet on the river is conrepudiated by every farmer who has any interest in good roads. At age that will mean so much to the Bloomsburg the other day, before a ever-growing membership of the large gathering of farmers, McSpar- "Greater Harrisburg Navy"—the acren said that the Grange will go tual demonstration of the inner mean-on record against the loan by which ing of the waving bar on the "Navy" it is proposed to create a system of keystone-co-operation and protection good roads from one end of the Com- of the followers of the river. Protection of this kind has been one of The State Grange has been manipu- the chief problems that has confronted late? We recall directions for cooking lated so repeatedly for political purposes in recent years that it is not the light company are on the "Navy." Many of the officials of a hare, the first of which is, eatch the light company are on the "Navy." roster. They planned and carried into effect the one scheme which other river fleet officers should follow. The red lanterns on the Susquehanna basin already light the way.

PENNSYLVANIA APPLES

THE Pennsylvania apple crop, particularly in the Adams county fruit belt, is becoming so large that the growers are beginning to worry about railroad facilities. The Reading hauls most of this ord, the official publication of Confruit and that it is paying strict at- gress, the list of contributors to the tention to the development and is Democratic campaign of 1912 who afstudying the situation carefully with the purpose of providing the growers or diplomatic appointments. with cars and sidings as they are Reading freight department.

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lishment of a community observatory, change of views on the subject of recently erected at a cost of \$1,500, loadlines and bulkheads and on other Several scientists living in the com- phases of the construction of steamers munity were impressed with the fact on the ocean and the Great Lakes as that members of the boy scouts, camp related to those two subjects. We fire girlt and similar organizations don't want to throw any cold water were without the means of securing on a reform move, but wouldn't it be The Days of Real Sport



Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsyl-

Senator Penrose pointed out that needed is evident by the fact that the Democrats practically had deprominent among those who attended the apple men's meeting this week "gigantic drive" on the Treasury to were Division Freight Agent E. D. Hil-give places to the "deserving."

leary and other representatives of the Reading freight department.

Obtaining leave to print Senator Penrose read into the Congressional Rec-

Adding to Gayety of Nations Truth is stranger than fiction, and Colonel Parker is a comedy that no dramatist could surpass.—Anaconda

Great Hardihood Necessary

## TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-Fortunately for Mr. Hughes, Bain-bridge Colby is not as big as he sounds.

-Now that the committees all have been named the only thing standing between Mr. Wilson and re-election is

-Rumania is certainly "from Mis-

-The Philadelphia Record asks if Hughes when he is elected does not mean to turn Democrats out of office. Why, bless you neighbor, that's why the people are going to elect him.

-Referring to the Bethlehem Steel Company a magazine writer warns of "the danger of an American Krupps," neglectful of the fact that we have no Emperor Bill over here.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

the State of Washington last year the strongest ally of the liquor dealers was the Seattle Times. That newspaper honestly believed that prohibition would blight business, and it fought it. But prohibition carried and went into effect January 1. In February, two months after the 336 saloons closed in Seattle, Maj. Clarence B. Blethen, editor and part owner of the Seattle Times, gave an interview to The Statin which he said he had been wrong in his view of prohibition and that it had proven itself morally and economically beneficial to Seattle.

That interview was so strongly in favor of prohibition that the liquor interests at once denied that Major Blethen ever gave it, and have been denying it ever since. But now Major Blethen comes out in his paper, the Seattle Times, and gives the results of an investigation of prohibition made by his reporters, in which he says:

"The Times admits it was wrong "when it said in the campaign that "prohibition would hurt business in "Seattle. Apparently without any im-"portant increase of population to account for it the dry goods houses, "small stores, haberdasheries, shee "stores, meat markets and groceries" have been doing a largely increased "business.

"Seattle is better off without "saloons. Thousands of women and

big factory. Two-thirds are men. Each one of them had just as good a chance as Borland. He had no pull. He was a poor, friendless boy. It would seem that everything was against his chances to climb to the presidency. esidency. What was the secret of his success?

were without the means of securing the knowledge of the ordinary stars which their training course demands.

The observatory was erected by popu
The observatory was the secret of his success?

The dispatch announcing his election says simply: "He was a conscientious conscientious man seems now to be learning how the word in addressing the was a conscientious was simply: "He was a conscientious man seems now to be learning how the word in addressing the word was simply: "He was a conscientious was simply: "He was a conscientious was simply: "The was a conscientious wa

# COMPANY D HAS PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD; NEEDS RECRUITS

Camp Stewart,
El Paso, Texas, Aug. 5th, 1916.

o the Editor of the Telegraph:
I am writing you in the hope that I El Paso, Texas, Aug. 5th, 1916.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I am writing you in the hope that I may be able to correct the impression that appears to be general among our friends back East; that the troops along the border are not being properly fed. Just to make the matter clear and that your readers may judge for themselves, I am inclosing our menu for the period Aug. 2d to 6th inclusive and which is the average daily ration. I wish that you would kindly publish the same in the Telegraph for I feel that those having friends in companies D and I would be very glad to know the truth concerning this matter.

While enroute from Mt. Gretna to El Paso, the troops subsisted on the travel ration and to avoid the possibility of running short, each regiment carried an ample supply of this ration and on our arrival at El Paso, we still had on hand enough of the travel ration to supply us on a trip as long as the one we had just ended.

What remained of this ration had to be used, and until it was all consumed the men naturally grew tired of it, but at the same time all of us were being properly fed.

The officers are messing with their companies and eating of the same food; therefore, they know just what the men under them are eating and whether it is properly cooked.

Each officer pays the price of the ration into the company fund and with this money the companies are enabled to purchase eggs for making puddings, frying bread and making other dishes, besides vegetables and many other articles not furnished by the Quartermaster's Department are added to the menu in this way.

We are now receiving the full garrison ration and it is very well balanced and provides a nice variety of food.

The men are all very well pleased and have stood the change of climate

food.

The men are all very well pleased and have stood the change of climate remarkably well. We drill in the morning from 7 until 10 o'clock, then have a school in the mess tent lasting one hour and the men are then through for the day with the exception of retreat rollcall at 6 p. m.

The afternoons are devoted to amusements and sight-seeing.

Nearly every member of this company has already been down to the

Rio Grande river to see the national bridge, the large

Prohibition in Washington

(Kansas City Star) In the campaign for prohibition in the State of Washington last year the

strongest ally of the liquor dealers was

"have been doing a largely increased "business." Seattle is better off without "saloons. Thousands of women and "children in Seattle have better "clothes and food than they had a "year ago, business is better all around "and it is our belief that the closing "of the saloons has directly caused "these improvements."

Added to this is the statement of the superintendent of the State prison in Walla Walla that prohibition has cut down the number of convicts to such an extent he may not have enough men to finish the Pine Canyon Road.

day when he was engaged in the fruit business. Years ago it was the custom for the fruiterers of the city to lease a car on the Reading railroad and use it in bringing here their consignments of watermelons, cantaloupes and bananas from the Philadelphia wharves. On this particular day Mr. Russ started from Harrisburg in his car and while standing at the open door with his coat over his arm a gust of wind blew the coat down the slope of the railroad and with it all his cash for the day's purchases. Mr. Russ immediately followed it down the bank, springing out of the car without any thought of the danger. He rolled down the cinders and brought up at the bottom more or less bruised and bloody, but not seriously hurt. Climbing back to the roadway he continued his search for the missing cash which was wrapped in brown paper. He saw an old woman picking coal along the tracks and asking her if she had seen such a package was rejoiced to have her hand him the missing currency. He proceeded to Hummelstown and while standing on the station platform a train of gondola cars came along. He sprang into one of the coal hoppers and landed through the open bottom on the track between the rails. The engineer happening to look back saw the flying figure and concluded the body would be picked up in a bag. He stopped the train and they found Mr. Russ stunned and more or less damaged, but still in the ring. He was taken to Reading, where some friends supplied him with a coat and he boarded the next train for Philadelphia. When some miles east of Reading a wreck was encountered and it proved to be the train from which he had first leaped to recover his money and the car upon which he had been riding was smashed to kindling wood. Thus it was that Mr. Russ on that day tempted fate thrice—first by jumping out of the car, second by catapulting himself through a hopper on the next train, and thirdly by riding on a train that was demolished in a wreck. His friends always declared that Mr. Russ would never meet a violent death and his passi

works and the other points of interest about El Paso.

Company D lost seventeen men by transfer to the headquarters, supply and machine gun companies and at the present time we need 71 men to bring our company up to war strength.

We request the support of the Tele graph in the effort to secure the additional men required and appeal to the young men who are single to report to the recruiting officers at the young men who are single to report to the recruiting officers at the young men who are single to report to the recruiting officers at the Young men who are single to report to the recruiting officers at the city Gray's Armory and enlist for service with Company D.

Yours very truly, JOHN T. BRETZ, Capt. Co. D, 8th Inf. Pa. N. G. U. S., El Paso, Texas.
P. S.—I append a sample of Company D's menu:

Company D is Menu Aug. 2, 1816

Dinner

P. S.—I append a sample of Company D's menu:

Company D's Menu

Aug. 2, 1916

Ereakfast

Evaporated apples, sausage, potatoes, soft bread, butter and coffee.

Dinner

Supper

Macaroni and cheese, corned beef, soft bread, butter and coffee, sugar.

Aug. 3, 1916

Ereakfast

Scrambled eggs, sincin steak, fried potatoes with onions, soft bread.

Scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, soft bread and

butter, coffee and

Supper
Baked beans
(home), hard
bread, coffee and

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SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER IN PASSING.

Hello, babe!
The Telephone
Girl Off Duty—

Num'er, please?

and not before.

Stewed prunes, fried bacon, boil-ed potatoes, soft bread, coffee sugar. Aug. 4, 1916 Breakfast milk, sugar. Dinner

Fried bacon and onions, soft bread and butter, black-Roast beef mashed potatoes berry jam, coffee, milk and sugar. stewed corn, iced tea, soft bread and butter. Supper Macaroni soup, hard bread, cof-fee, milk, sugar.

Our Daily Laugh

Mr. Ladiesman -Hello, babe!

As a Benediction

If we do not live for ourselves alone

If you are living for the good that

opportunity stops knocking at death

you can do, opportunity is often greater in the lesson you leave behind. If a man lives for a real, good purpose; if his influence has been for good, his life will live on after his death as a benediction on the generations to come.—The Silent Partner.

Von Hindenburg hasn't had much experience in retreating, but the old man seems now to be learning how the thing is done.—Charleston News and Courier. Learning Now

MAN, CRUEL

My husband is

Insists that the house needs shingling when he knows how badly I need a

diamond ring.

inconsider-

very incor ate. How so?

Ebening Chat

Many stories are now being told of

James Russ, the dead hotel man,

whose family have catered to so many thousands of the public men of Penn-

sylvania. These stories have much of

up from the ranks and made a great

success as a hotel manager. Perhaps

none of his experiences is more inter-

esting than his tempting of fate one

day when he was engaged in the fruit

tom for the fruiterers of the city to

business. Years ago it was the cus

numan interest because Mr. Russ came

and it cannot supply the place.

Notwithstanding the fact that the State of Pennsylvania has an income averaging \$500,000 a day for the last week it is unable to meet the demands for cash and some of the departments of the State government, notably the highway department, are awaiting money. The highway department, which is now required to do its maximum, is getting about two-thirds of the money needed. State Treasurer Robert K.- Young is now cogitating how to meet the demands of hospitals and charities and at the same time be able to meet the semimonthly pay roll.

sirion steak, fried potatoes with onions, soft bread, and butter, coffee, milk and sugar.

Vegetable soup, hard bread, iced tea.

Supper Fried bread and Karo syrup, rice pudding, coffee sugar.

Aug. 6, 1916 Breakfast Stewed prunes, fried basen belt.

Stewed prunes, fried basen belt.

The approval of an agreement be-

The approval of an agreement between the Pennsylvania railroad and some boroughs along the Ohio beyond Pittsburgh has something of interest for people here. It is the intention to use the railroad bed, which is close to the river for a road. The railroad will straighten its line and abolish all grade crossings for a considerable distance. Then a boulevard will be built along the Ohio and connect with the William Penn highway.

People who happened to be in the south wing of the Capitol were given a shock yesterday when they found one of the elevators closed for repairs. It

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Major J. V. Cunningham, New Castle attorney, has been given leave to go from El Paso to California on legal business. He commands the second cavalry squadron.

—C. S. Hubbard, Pittsburgh safety

—C. S. Hubbard, Pittsburgh sarety director, has ordered all fruit stands screened in his city.
—R. W. Lesley, former president of the American Golf association, is spending a while at seashore courses.
—Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods was at Cape May this week.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sends food products to England?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris laid out Market Square when it was cut by two runs and most-y below grade a couple of feet.

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."]

Who has power to revise property assessments as made by the City Assessor?

The Board of Revision and Appeal, which is composed of the members of the City Council.

Command From On High

And the times of this ignorance God winked at: but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent:

Because he hath appointed a day, in the which he will judge the world in righteouness, by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead.—Acts 17:30, 31.