THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

UNPREPAREDNESS AND WATCHFUL WAITING

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. BUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.



Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Pennsylvania Associat-ed Dailies.

ern office, Story, Brooks & Fin-ley, People's Gas Building, Chi-cago, Ill.



SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 28

So, lest I be inclined

tariff bill, but those familiar with the operation of the Underwood act know that its immediate effect was to cause the balance of trade to run so heavily against us that business stagnation re- whole district surrounding. Harrissulted, bankruptcies increased, em- burg has come to mean so much more ployment of labor diminished and only than the mere territory within its offibecause of the unusual demand for call boundaries that the full force and foodstuffs and munitions abroad was the most deplorable and depressing if they are not adopted by the companic in the history of the country munities roundabout which are parts of the city in all but name.

War taxes were imposed to the ex tent of millions upon our people, in all of the little towns that have sprung face of the contention of the Wilson up around Harrisburg on every side defenders that "he has kept us out must be healthful and progressive condition when it gave the city plan-

The First Illinois Regiment was one ning commission jurisdiction of the earlies to return from the Bor- miles out from the city limits, and the der. Its men had more than three months of "watchful waiting." Most of them gave up good jobs to respond to the "emergency" which called them out—an "emergency" which is now known to have been only political and personally political and personally political and personally political to the President, at that. They returned, many of them, to find that not only had their time been sacrificed on the altar of Wilson's campaign for re-election, but that they had lost their hold on the civilian employment which they formerly enjoyed. The Chicago Tribune canvassed the register of the sidewalk along the post office. Its men had more than three health boards could with profit follow Chicago Tribune canvassed the regi- the sidewalk along the post office

ment and found that at least 163 of the men admit that their jobs at home had been taken by others while they were down in Texas. These men know, as few others can, that they have been lept out of the war, the imminence of which prompted them to enroll; and they also know that they are now kept out of a job.

have been almost closed by the materials and machinery of the contractors on the never-ending remedeling job. Unless the Department of Highways does something to improve the situation, legal action is threatened to compel a reasonable attitude by the contractor.

WILSON AND EIGHT-HOUR DAY

search. He invited Professor Wilson to join with other writers and teachers of economics in signing these declara-

1. We favor the eight-hour day.
2. Believing that the eight-hour day means a longer and richer life, a fairer diffusion of wealth and power, a better citizenship and a higher civilization through leisure for education, recreation, civic and social life, we welcome each step in the progress of the eight-hour movement and earnestly hope for the success of the typographical unions in their efforts to secure the eight-hour day.

Professor Wilson refused to sign

If these Mexican disturbances keep WILSON is now talking a great up it may be written a little later that "he kept us out of war—until after election," deal about the eight-hour day. He has said that it has received

EDITORIAL COMMENT

the sanction of society—but he does not tell when, as a member of sonot tell when, as a member of society, he concurred in thus sanctioning the eight-hour day. The date of his conversion can be fixed only negatively. It must, however, we are sure,

be subsequent to September, 1905.
At that time Mr. Wilson was at You have the right idea, Johanna. The silent vote will speak most effectively on election day.—Cincinnati Commercial. Princeton and little concerned with the "rights of humanity" and still less

the "rights of humanity" and still less with the outcome of elections. To him, at that period of his life, wrote Professor Frank Parsons, then an officer in the Bureau of Economic Re-

The news that several Americans were killed in a battle in Santo Domingo will be the first information most Americans have that this country is carrying on a little war in a country that the administration happened to decide was not to determine its own destiny.—Kansas City Star.

Why doesn't Vance McCormick claim Wilson'will carry the "State of War" that exists between the U. S. and Mexico?—Sharon Herald.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Hughes College League

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Our Library Table 1

HINTS FOR THE SUBURBS

THE milk and ice cream regula-

I tions adopted by Harrisburg should be extended to cover the

"The Towers of Hium." by Ethelyn Leslie Huston (George H. Doran Co.). More or less dangerous for the young and unthinking in that it tears the common law to a high standard by sanctioning and the standard by sanctioning and the standard by sanctioning and less than a standard by sanctioning and the standard standard for the first sanctioning and thoughtless, suffers between the standard standa To be a healthful, progressive city

written.

"The More Excellent Way," by Cyrus Townsend Brady (Putnams). A tale of medern society and the divorce question, with the scenes laid in New York, Sorrento, Bermuda, and Reno. Rarely has an author, without attempt at preaching, written a story so subtly influential, so provocative of thought, even while it seems to leave no time for thought in the swift succession of its dramatic development. The Legislature recognized this

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

A TTENTION has repeatedly been called to the intolerable conditions at the Federal building. For many months Locust street and For many months Locust street and along the post office

Politics in Pennsylvania

Southern Congressmen, assistant secretaries from the departments at Washington, Federal jobholders from south of the Mason and Dixon line and men aligned with the old Southern Democracy which is running things at Washington are invading Pennsylvania and making a desperate effort to roll up a big vote for Wilson so that it can be used to bolster up ambitions of certain Democratic bosses for 1918 and 1920. The Wilson managers, despite the vaporings of State Chairman Guffey, have few hopes of increasing the Democratic Congressmen from this State, still less of carrying the State, but they are engaged in the furthering of some well laid schemes which look ahead quite a few years. The Democratic are counting upon a row among Republicans in Pennsylvania after election day and are prepared to take advantage of any friction which may occur in the Legislature. They are getting ready to make a tremendous campaign for the governorship in 1918 and the men who can make a dent in Pennsylvania's Republicanism is going to be the man who can command anything at the hands of the Democratic party. ecretaries from the departments a

mand anything at the hands of the Democratic party.

These are the reasons for the drive now being made. In addition the Democrats are making plays for election of Congressmen in the southern tier counties where southern Congressmen and assistant secretaries are making nightly speeches. To-night this county will also be invaded by men from Washington as a part of the national observance of the last tithe paying Saturday.

cleaning up the lists by registration commissioners.

—The State's commissioners to take the votes of the soldiers will meet here on Wednesday afternoon. They will assemble at the Capitol.

—Mayor Reichenbach of Allentown, fined himself for violating the traffic ordinance he had drafted and which is one of the most stringent in the State.

ordinance he had drafted and which is one of the most stringent in the State.

—Dan L. Hart, former city treasurer of Wilkes-Barre and a figure in Democratic State politics, has been ousted as collector of school taxes in his city by a Supreme Court decision. Hart is the man who sounded the funeral note of the Democratic campaign two years ago when he said that the Democracy under the reorganization management was heading toward "a calm peaceful twilight."

—In naming the new county treasurer of Monroe, Governor Brumbaugh gave attention to the requests of folks of that county and refused to listent to some outside suggestions. The Governor had been much importuned regarding the appointment and took advice of men living in the county.

Joseph N. Shomo, former county.

For President, Charles Evans Hughes, of New York For Valles, Strange House, For Auditor General.

Charles Evans Hughes, of New York Evans Hughes, of N

vice of men living in the county.

—Joseph N. Shomo, former county controller of Berks and one of the best known Republicans in that sector tion of the State, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday and was congratulated by many friends.
—It was announced last night by the Philadelphia City Committee that a big Republican raily will be held in Town Hall, Germantown, next Thursday night, at which Senator Charles A. Snyder, candidate for Auditor General, will appear on the platform with Charles A. Ambler, who was Snyder's opponent for the nomination in the primaries. The other speakers will include Congressmen Moore, Vare and Darrow and Committeeman

Our Daily Laugh



REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President, Charles Evans Hughes, of New York

For Representative,
First District
Augustus Wildman and J. W. Swartz
Second District,
Ira E. Ulsh and David J. Bechtold

JUST IN TIME. Here I just ar-rived with a trunk full of abbreviated fancy bathing suits and I find the beach closed for the Oh, shouldn't

shouldn't worry you—we have a fashionable open-air colony here fashionable open-air colony here for the winter and you'll be able to start a new fad. NO TIME TO

SPAN Where
Eway Snailey?
Snail: I'm going to the seashore for the Snail: I know I'm

Evening Chat

Thousands of bulbs, including many new varieties of tulips and hyacinths are being planted in Capitol park for the Spring flower display which will be on when the legislators are sitting in Harrisburg for the 1917 session. in Harrisburg for the 1917 session. The bulbs are being set out in great beds which have been drawn by engineers of the Department of Public Grounds and Bulldings along the line of the famous "boardwalk" and it is expected to make blending of national and State colors. In front of the Stajant State colors. In front of the Stajant State colors. In front of the Stajant State colors in front of the Stajant State colors in front of the Stajant State colors. In front of the Stajant State Capitol there will be two beds each over 225 feet long which will be filled with tulips. The flower display which is being planned will be one of the most elaborate in years.

During the coming session the Legislature will also be called upon to provide for the permanent treatment of the Capitol Park extension zone, all of the properties in which will be vested in the Commonwealth as soon as court proceedings are ended.

court proceedings are ended.

The Public Service Commission has been solemnly asked by a complainant in Lackawanna county to require a Telephone company to take its wires off trees. He claims that the company is using trees instead of poles and interfering with the service. In another instance a man complained that a water company had refused to release him from a contract which in his opinion is burdensome. Complaints about stations have become numerous again. Such complaints appear to run in series.

It is expected about the Capitol

It is expected about the Capitol that State printing next year will be cut down a third owing to the heavy expense at which it has been running lately and because of the high cost of paper. The State is protected by contracts which will run over the next legislative sessions, but after that it faces a big increase in prices. Hence the preparations to reduce printing have started.

The right of the control of the cont

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used for smokestacks?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Soldiers of the War of 1812 encamp-ed in the Riverside parks.

Pointed Paragraphs [From the Chicago News.]
Of two evils choose neither; both will turn out bad.

Being a yellow dog isn't as bad as being called a cur. It's a wise boy who knows enough to laugh at his father's jokes.

It's well to investigate an oil well that won't bear looking into. The act of forgiving doesn't always take away the power of memory.

The rose soon fades, but the thorn continues in business at the old stand. Love is responsible for some hard frosts in summer and some hot waves in winter.

"Sealed Lips" is the title of a recent novel. Evidently there are no female characters in it.

A woman seldom listens to a man's explanations, but it makes her angry if he refuses to offer one,

However, few men are as black as they are painted, and few are as white as they are whitewashed.