NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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

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Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dailies.

Eastern office Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

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



By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20

If you tell the truth, you have in-

within the memory of many still will be facing the hardships of life living Harrisburg men have sprung

set out-to make war on war, to fight that there may be no more fighting, to risk their lives that must have if they are to weather the coming generations may live in winter healthy and efficient. peace and tranquility. Theirs is a privilege as well as a sacrifice—a privilege that many who, on account of age or other circumstances are barred from the army envy them, vain. Harrisburg and Steelton have for it must be understood that there are thousands of men in private life who chafe under the bonds which tie ously as any communities of their them to their workaday tasks while others fight their battles. And so we are proud and sad to-day, proud of the patriotism of those who go; sad in saying farewell, and, some of us, at least, sad because we too can't go.

size in the country. It will not do confirmed by a conference, which to fail now, and if money alone would answer there could be no question as to the outcome. But this go.

ers.

"While these selections must be confirmed by a conference, which to fail now, and if money alone would be no question as to the outcome. But this call is of another sort. It is one situation." them to their workaday tasks while

George F. Watt will be sadly missed deorge F. Watt will be sadly missed in the business and civic and social life of the city. He was a man of forceful personality, devoted to the interests of Harrisburg as the head of one of our greatest industries, and a citizen of vision and enthusiasm. He carved his own way to a hish place.

has now declared war on the Navy League, which has been doing much for the comfort of our fighters at sea. Secretary Daniels won't allow the ganization to send any more knit goods and comfort kits in its own name, so there! Some sacred persons at Washington are inviting the guil-

A BOOK FOR A SOLDIER STATE LIBRARIAN THOMAS LYNCH MONTGOMERY, presi-

THE RED CROSS PLEA

T HE Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross has been asked to

provide 39,000 pieces of knit goods

The Steelton branch has been ask-

ed to provide 12,000 pieces ad-

responded to previous calls as gener-

numbers that the draft will not ap-

ply in Harrisburg on the first call for

MONDAY EVENING.

of evil when its subject is in a far country, without anything to do or any good thing to read.

To provide books for soldiers will keep many of them out of mischief and will give others opportunity to keep up with the times and to fit themselves for various occupations after the war, not, to mention the splendid battalion under Major Young at Camp Meade in 1898, and the pages of the country's history are emblazoned with the brave deeds of colored soldiers. after the war, not to mention the surcease from toil and care that comes from an hour's perusal of a Mayor Smith is again moving fo

harmony in the Republican party in Philadelphia. He will have the good wishes of all Republicans in this engood book. deavor. Most of the party's troubles started in the metropolis of the State, and peace ought to come from the same quarter. Judge McCarrell is resting at Eaglesmere, and the comforting thought that nobody will oppose his re-election must enhance the pleasure of the summer outling. Dauphin county voters have a habit of rewarding good and faithful servants.

Altoona is about to pick four mem-Altoona is about to pick four members of the City Commission who will agree upon the city manager plan for the Mountain City. In this city those who have favored the manager suggestion are helplessly rolling their eyes and declaring the people have lost all interest in municipal affairs.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Mayor Thomas P. Smith, of Phila This is a big order. The articles delphia, who announced in a tren-cannot be made in a day. They include everything from sweaters to regard to a ticket in Philadelphia wrist warmers and socks. They are finite power supporting you; but if needed immediately. Already the publican party to get it, seems to mot, you have infinite power against you.—Charles George Gordon.

PROUD AND SAD

PROUD AND SAD

E of Harrisburg are proud and sad to.day. Proud because another company of our volunteers is going away, for how long and to what perils we know not, and sad because we shall miss them and our hearts shall hunger for them until they return, which we all prayshall be in triumph and safety.

This is not the first time that Harrisburg has said farewell to troops marching away to war. Four times within the memory of many still will be facing the hardships of life.

The Philadelphia newspapers this morning that an agreement has been reached and that Senator Penrose and the Mayor have reached an that the Mayor spoke for them. While there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed the time been and the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed the time been and the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing said about the Vares it is assumed the mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing that the Mayor spoke for them. Judging from what is printed there is nothing the mayor is a spoke for them. Judging not, you have infinite power against cold season is approaching and our have won out. It is announced in

The Philadelphia Inquirer of toliving Harrisburg men have sprung to arms at the nation's call; once in the open, with bullets and shells day in an Atlantic City dispatch, sums up the developments of yeswhen the Union was threatened, once when it became our duty to end Spanish crueity in Cuba and the Philippines, again when Villa threatened invasion from Mexico and row. upon a mission that Americans hope will end war for all time.

It is a glorious, if dangerous, enterprise upon which these young men within. Heavy woolen sweaters, the following ticket:

It is a glorious, if dangerous, enterprise upon which these young men within. Heavy woolen sweaters, the following ticket:

Sums up the developments of yesterday, which are of interest to all of Pennsylvania because of effect on the general State political situation, as follows: "Mayor Thomas B. Smith let it be known to-night that he had won out in his fight for harmony among the Republican factions within. Heavy woolen sweaters, the following ticket:

the following ticket:
For District Attorney, Samuel P.
Rotan, affiliated with the PenroseMcNichol interests.
For Receiver of Taxes, W. Freeland Kendrick, a personal friend of
the Mayor, allied with the Vare leadorship. wristbands, mittens and socks they

The Red Cross has asked for help.

The Red Cross has never asked in Shear a Penrose-McNichol ad Sheenan, herent. For City Treasurer, Frederick J. Shoyer, who was named at the in-stance of the Vares by Governor Brumbaugh to be chairman of the Board of Registration Commission-

The Mayor's fighting statement is

monetary contribution. Only women, in the business and civic and sectial life of the city. He was a man of the city. He was a man of the city. He was a man of the city of the city. He was a man of the city of the city. He was a man of the city of sued late Saturday night was: "I do not like this political game. I am, however, drawn into it and I

From knitting neckties, collars, was urged to do so by a petition lace and the like, these women will signed by 5,000 men. He is vice-president of Bethlehem Steel.

—An Allentown dispatch discussing the creation of the city of Sarue, which has been doing much or the comfort of our fighters at sea, learned any more knit. There is a portrait pearled with age, encircled by a carven band Of gold acanthus richly wrought, that hangs upon a western have enlisted as volunteers in such far as wiping out the identity clentown is concerned it has brought out that Philadelphia brought out that Philadelphia cludes Germantown and Frankfor Nicetown and Tioga, and the estat lishment of Greater New York has not killed the identity of Manhattar Bronx, Richmond or Brookl The joining of Allentown and Beth

have any hopes of the law being declared unconstitutional. Their purpose, apparently, is much more practical, namely, to assist them in the dissemination of their opinions and to promote, if possible, the antinational campaign being conducted by a few disloyalists. If they could have their way they would reduce the United States to the chaotic condition of Russia, brought about by the agitation of just the same sort of impractical visionaries there.

The most extreme pacifists cannot be more sincerely desirous of peace than all other Americans are, but the rest of us see that peace is to be obtained only by flighting for it, and to be maintained only by being able to fight for it. How would these objectors who want the selective draft upset protect the country? Would they skulk behind the brave men who have volunteered or who have responded to the draft? Or would they seek an injunction from the nearest court enjoining the enemy from invading our shores.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Job Got Off Lightly Job Got Off Lightly
As a usual thing we accept life
as it comes, taking the good or evil
the gods send as matters of course,
but it riles us a little to see the
wife's relatives who have come out
from the city to spend the week-end
or so with us go back home with
divers suitcases and packages and
bundles that they never brought
with them at all, the same being
used as vehicles for the transportation of various foods and commodities from our home to theirs. All
Job had was boils.—Liberty Press.

American cities bitterly protesting against overestimates of their size and rate of growth offer a refreshing novelty.—Springfield Republican.

Twixt crimson banks; and then a traveler go
From mount to mount, through Cloudland, gorgeous land!
Or, listening to the tide with closed sight,
Be that blind Bard, who on Chian strand.

strand, By those deep sounds possessed with inward light, Beheld the Iliad and the Odyssey. Rise to the swelling of the voiceless sea.
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The Ancient Sacrifice

Ye dead and gone great armies of the world,
Sweet gleam the fields where ye were used to pass,
With Death for leader, legioned like the grass,
Day after day by dews of morning pearled.
Ye dead and gone great armies, ye were hurled
'Gainst other armies, great and dead and gone,
In awful dark: ye died before the dawn,





A WAISTED HINT. Bashful lover-I think I'll join the

rmy.
The Girl (significantly)—You certainly need instruction in the arms, George.



FIERCE.

"Isn't the high cost of living dread-

"Awful. After my husband has paid his bills at the golf club there's hardly anything left for us."

AND THE GATES

OF BESSARABIA

OF SECURITY STATES AND ST

munity of which the busy folks of to-day and the contemplative stroller on the banks of the Susquehanna do not know and which those who do have never taken the trouble to acknowledge in enduring manner.

This senator of "the old school," as the Philadelphia historian styles him, came back to Harrisburg after his retirement from the first session of "the original lawgivers who assembled in the federal capital at New York" and in the sunset of his life saw the country turn toward the pure democracy enunciated by his friend Jefferson and for which half the world fights to-day. He had married the daughter of John Harris, who founded Harrisburg, and of all his wide possessions he loved best the farm on the outskirts of the town that grew up around Harris' Ferry, by which the tide of immigration that settled Western Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee had flowed. This farm, he wanted to make the site of the Capitol of Pennsylvania, and Sulte street is the middle of it. They accused him of selfishness because he wanted to locate the national capital on' the banks of the Susquehanna just as at the same time they were charging his father-in-law, John Harris, with ulterior motives in trying to have the State capital located here, something for which every person having business at the centrally located seat of Pennsylvania government now gives thanks.

William, Maclay had a wonderful gift of vision and we can imagine him walking along the river front in the evening life of 1802 and 1804 confident that some day the people who would come after him would appreciate the scenlc beauties of the valley which those folks to whom he talked derisively called John Harris swamp and Maclay's briar patch. Professor Harley's article is an interesting and timely contribution to the sketches of the fathers which are now appearing in the newspapers of the cold shool will be given his place in Pennsylvania history as the time will come when John Harris, father and son, will receive recognition at home.

The lady sister lifts her head from out a lucent India lawn,
Low-cut above the slender, small,
unheaving breast of virgin
youth;
And sweetly placid are her eyes, like
cool, blue lilies in the dawn,
And placid is the limpid smile
that bows her sweet and tender mouth. LYNCH MONTGOMERY, president of the American Librarians' Association, has sent out a call for aid in raising a million dollars for books for soldiers.

There ought to be no difficulty in getting the money. The project is praiseworthy in the extreme.

"Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do" and the idleness is the bane of the soldier's life. Leisure with no wholesome occupation presenting itself brings temptation even in civil life, but it is trebly productive in the same at the colored troops called to the colored troops called to the declaration of the war Department the colored troops called to the col In awful dark: ye died before the dawn,
Ne'er knowing how your flags in peace are furled!
Ye are the fall forests that were felled
To build a pyre for strife that it might cease;
Ye are the white lambs slaughtered to make peace;
Ye are the sweet ships sunk that storm be quelled;
And ye are lilles plucked and set like stars
About the blood-stained shrine of bygone wars!

—By Mahlon Leonard Fisher. But oh, my little father, limned unto
the very breath of life!
From lily-linen pantaloons and
purple-velvet coat you rise,
With black, Hibernian locks that toss
and crowd above the visioned
strife,
The shadowy-burning, darkly
bright young Revolution in bright young Revolution i your eyes!

—By Sarah N. Cleghorn.

An Old Portrait

wall; little boy and elder girl upon a poplar terrace stand Before a portal, dimly seen, of fluted columns twined and tall.