THE GUILTIEST FEELING—AFTER JULY 1

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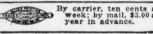
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affords that the editorial in question

SATURDAY EVENING,

Our young friend may always count the Telegraph a champion of the schools of Harrisburg. This newspaper believes in its boys and girls and in the men and women who are their instructors. It is de-voted to their interests. It believes that no sum is too great to spend for their educational advantage, but it takes issue with anybody who offers them something less than what it regards as the very best procurable under the circumstances.

The Telegraph is convinced that the Technical High School is doing superior work. It believes that the This newspaper still believes that school Board should be slow to aban- had an incubator for this city bedon it for an experiment. It may be that in the end both the Central subscribed in 1911 many industries and the Technical schools will have to be abandoned in favor of a joint time is now ripe for giving encourhigh school built on the university plan. There are arguments in favor of that. But. whether it is the popular course or not, the Telegraph ill continue to use its voice in the community for what it believes to be the best interests of the school boys

High School, the qualifications of its to encourage infant industries than teachers, the scholarship of its students and the standing of its gradu-ates, we have nothing but praise, the baby undertakings. and we rejoice that there is in the student body so ready and vigorous a defender of the school as the able away," young editor of the Argus.

When a man takes typhoid fever in When a man takes typical ever in Russia, the Bolshevists kill him to pre-vent the disease from spreading, but they give no though toward prevent-ing the disease by cleaning up the water and milk supplies. Which is water and milk supplies. Which is another reason why Bolshevism may be good for Russia, but not at all de-sirable for America.

nounce. Of course, we feel sorry for the sundry gentlemen whose income tax is based largely upon the size of is

commodated. It is estimated that the cost will run from seven thousand to nine thousand dollars

Scranton is having the same experience that Harrisburg went through in its incubator movement -many industries knocking at the door of the city and finding no proper place to start business. We hope that Scranton will not suffer the same disappointment that came to Harrisburg in the abandonment of the most constructive industrial movement of our improvement era.

come a fact after the funds were would have been launched. The agement to every form of industrial expansion and commercial activity. Co-operation is the keynote and we shall watch with interest the progress of the incubator idea in the metropolis of the anthracite region. Certainly Scranton is on the As to the merits of the Central right road and nothing will do more

> "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," but it's just about as chea these days to have the doctor.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

BERMUDA onions have been of sessions with fewer bills than Pennsylvania's Legislature will enseriously damaged by recent usual on hand at this stage of the biennial meetings. In the House usual on hand at this stage of the biennial meetings. In the House the number is not much over 800, including Senate bills passed on to the lower branch. The Senate list is not long.

Efforts will be made during the coming week to have the bulk of the remaining appropriation bills for charities presented so that the officers may know how to figure on

dents there are not being treated fairly. The city owes them more than they are getting. The Technical High School boys have more advantages than it is possible to extend to the students of the Central school under present conditions, and it was for the purpose of preventing a repetition of this Forster street error and with the thought that Central High School students should have the very best the land should have the very best the land similar building and it is being promoted by the Board of Trade of that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with advantages of the city of the court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with advantages of the court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$. The court with that city merely confirmed the righteousness of the index that Virginia had a just claim against its departed daughter, but did not at the virginia bac that Virginia had a just claim against that Virginia had once indicate how the judgment would be executed. The court with that city. Plans have been prepared for a large modern structure \$20x\$.

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The Wit of Douglas Jerrold burning athletic teams always bring this about. Until two or three years ago Tech's school spirit was dead but Central's has never even been asleep. We admit that they have great athletic teams but it does not take a scholar to play football or basketball and many that play are far from being such. Even central constantly defeated Tech until Tech became so superior in numbers, a few years ago.

Column after column of facts could be given but they undoubtedly would have no effect.

However, after this you should become acquainted with the facts before you become responsible for such an abusive editorial as the one referred to.

This letter expresses the thought of student body as a whole.

Hoping that you by this time realize that you have made statements.

In Connecticut conditions of unemployment are steadily growing worse. In New Haven and Bridgeport the surplus of labor has been increasing at the rate of from 500 to 1,000 a week.

According to estimates made by the Department of Labor, only about six or seven per cent, of the war workers in this country have been thrown out of Jobs by the sus-pension of hostilities,

HUDILVIN WALLE

Ebening Chat

Numerous inquiries made about

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so-called "Rolls of Honor" of Pennsylvania soldiers who were killed or died during the war which have, been sold about the State have caused officials at the Capitol to declare that the Commonwealth has issued no official publication of that kind and neither the State Council of National Defense or any of its units or the State War History Commission has published such lists. From all accounts the lists being sold are purely commercial ventures and not put out with the sanction of any agency of the State government. Steps are now being taken by the War History Commission, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia to co-ordinate all history researches and when the war is ended and the official information is in hand, and verified through the War Department, publish the names of those whose lives were given on behalf of the nation and who resided in Pennsylvania when they enlisted or were summoned under the selective service act. Until that is done any "Rolls of Honor" or lists of those who made the great sacrifice will be either private enterprises or local affairs. As the branches of the State Council of National Defense, county historical societies, chambers of commerce and others interested in the perpetuation of the names and deeds of those in the war in a manner that can be depended upon and a source of comfort the three were less there are not the state of the state council of the manner and deeds of those in the war in a manner that can be depended upon and a source of comfort to those whose less the end and the council of the same and councer of comfort to those whose less the end and the council of comfort to these wheels the end and the council of comfort to these wheels the end and the council of the depended upon and a source of comfort to these wheels the end and the council of sylvania soldiers who were killed or others interested in the perpetuation of the names and deeds of those in the war in a manner that can be depended upon and a source of comfort to those who lost loved ones and a matter of pride to the men who wore the national uniform are now organizing their work. The suggestion has been made that publication of lists wait until all names are in hand. A rather striking illustration of the way these premature publications operate can be had from a so-called Harrisburg "Roll of Honor." It contains the names of forty-nine residents of this city who were killed in action, died of wounds or disease. The latest list which has been compiled from official sources and with the greatest care by persons greatly interested shows sources and with the greatest care by persons greatly interested shows that there have been at least ninety-two Harrisburg young men who have gone. As the casualty lists are still being published there is some

THE CORNES NOTE

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Took His Straight

A judge was trying a case in which there was a dispute about a water supply. As he had just partaken of a hearty luncheon, and counsel's argument was decidedly long winded, he began to nod suspiciously, All at once the barrister thundered out:

"What we want, your honor, is water!"

"Very little in mine, please; very little in mine," said his honor, suddenly starting up, = Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph,