HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831

PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.
F. R. OYSTER, Secretary.
GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

TERMS Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at $3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg as second class matter.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed.
Association of American Advertisers
No. 2333 Whitehall Bldg. N. Y. City

Sworn daily average for the month of
June, 1914
23,376

Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,851
Average for the year 1910—17,495

TELEPHONES:
Bell
Private Branch Exchange No. 2040.
United
Business Office, 203.
Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 203.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28

RESPONSIBILITY OF GERMANY

LATE reports indicate that upon Germany falls full responsibility for the success or failure of England's plans for the prevention of such a war among European nations as the world has never known. The Kaiser's place in history may depend largely upon his attitude at this time. Does he stay the hands that would plunge the powers into bloody conflict he will mark himself as a man far bigger than a mere War Lord, proud though he is of that title. If he halts hostilities before they begin he will stand out as a ruler backed by almost unlimited military power and ambitious for the extension of German influence, willing to use the great force at his command for the furtherance of international peace, rather than for the gratification of personal ambition, for it is unquestioned that Germany would lose few laurels in any conflict that might ensue.

As for the United States, as President Wilson has said, we have no part in the present controversy. It would be only gross blundering of an unimaginable character that could possibly draw us into it. A war in Europe of the magnitude now threatening would doubtless have a twofold effect here; first, the immediate increase of prices of commodities in general, and second, the enlargement of our foreign markets. While Europe would be spending $54,000,000 a day for dstructive purposes, our energies would be expended along lines of a constructive nature and eventually we would profit greatly as a result.

But nobody in America is mercenary enough to wish for prosperity at such a price. As ever, in a peace loving country, the hope is universally expressed that the good offices of those now trying to prevent war will be successful.

PROPER REGULATION

REGULATION of automobile traffic through the Market street subway, as ordered by Chief of Police Hutchison, is most certainly needed.

Any person who rides the Hill, Steelton or Reservoir cars knows the tendency of autoists to scoot around the slower vehicles in the subway to the jeopardy of everybody concerned. Auto owners in such a crowded thoroughfare should be compelled to take their turn at getting through along with street cars, carts, wagons and bicycles. Now that Colonel Hutchison has ordered his patrolmen to keep a sharp lookout for traffic violations at this point drivers will doubtless use a bit more caution. Those who do not obey the law should be made respect it by heavy fines.

LIFE-SAVING RULES

IT fell upon the Harrisburg Gas Company to send its pulmotor to Riverside yesterday in an attempt to save the life of a boy drowned in the river there. That the effort was unsuccessful and that the act was a generous one on the part of the company are facts beside the question. What those acquainted with the circumstances would like to know is why was not the police department prepared to rush the municipally owned pulmotor to the rescue?

If it be true that the desk officer to whom application was made replied that he was without authority to send the pulmotor out of the city limits without the express order of the chief of police, then there is something the matter with the rules of the office.

It ought to be possible at all times to send the pulmotor where it is needed, regardless of whether the occasion arises either in or out of the city. No citizen would for a moment object to the small cost to the taxpayer attached to such an enterprise and if the contingent fund of the department is so badly depleted as to render the expenditure impossible, no doubt those for whose benefit the trip is made would be glad to assume the small expense involved.

At all events there should be always a prompt response to the call for the pulmotor and without quibbling of any sort. Colonel Hutchison, when he has been at hand in cases of emergency, has always done his best to get the instrument to the scene of accident in the shortest possible time. In more than one case his keen appreciation of the value of time on occasions of the kind has resulted in the saving of human life. City Council, or whoever else is responsible, ought to see to it that there is at all times a means of providing for the immediate use of the instrument wherever it is needed, in or out of the city.

Mt. Gretna's post office was robbed of $1,086. The burglars showed wise discrimination. Nearly all the money is at the summer resorts. We speak in part from personal experience.

PASS THE OATMEAL, PLEASE

EXPERTS on foodstuffs, students of sociology and supervisors of the things we eat have been working for months in an effort to learn just what success the Democratic party has met with in lowering the cost of living. After painstaking study they find that loose oatmeal and seeded raisins have come the closest to the Democratic prophecy of cheaper living. Not that there has been any decrease in the price of these things. Perish that thought. But they do stand out conspicuously as not having been affected one way or the other. In other words you can now buy loose oatmeal and seeded raisins for just what you paid for it under the Republican administration.

President Wilson said the price of living would come down; that by taking the duty off many things we eat we could get our foodstuffs much cheaper. But the President made a grave mistake. Instead of the price of living coming down the cost of all staple articles has increased from five to thirty percent.—that is, the cost of everything but loose oatmeal and seeded raisins.

We now pay more for pork, for bacon, for ham, for shoulder, for mutton, for tomatoes, for corn, for rice, for prunes, for sugar, for flour, for molasses, for syrup, for butter, for lard, for cheese, for eggs, for coffee, for tea, etc., than we did in previous years. But—mind you—we do not pay any more for loose oatmeal and seeded raisins. Their price is at a standstill. They, alone, have withstood Democratic attacks on business and industries. They have held their own. True, it might be inconvenient to live entirely on loose oatmeal and seeded raisins, but if such were possible we could then boast that living under a Democratic free trade administration was just as cheap as living under a Republican protective administration.

So, pass the seeded raisins and the loose oatmeal, please, and let us thank a kind providence that we have the money to buy those.

"The Lipton Tea Trust," is the way an English exchange heads a news item. Well, so he's the fellow that put the "tea" in trust.

PROTECT THE BABIES

THE penalty exacted by the health authorities for violation of the State laws regulating midwifery is none too severe. Indeed, in comparison with the awful results that often follow carelessness on the part of midwives and physicians at the time of childbirth there is no punishment too severe.

Medical statistics show that fully half of the cases of blindness now existing might have been prevented by the exercise of ordinary care and at no expense.

To rob a child of its sight is a crime of far greater degree than to steal from it the fortune to which it may fall heir, even though its parents be rich as Rockefeller. The offense is but one degree removed from murder. To condemn a human soul to a life of darkness, to withhold from its contemplation all the beauties of the world and the wonders of nature, to place upon it the handicap of the hopelessly blind, is, indeed, to inflict upon it sufferings far in excess of the brief moment of pain that follows the course of the bullet or the plunge of the blade.

The extreme penalty of the law in such cases as this is far too mild. It should be inflicted just as frequently as the health authorities can produce the necessary evidence and it is the duty of every citizen to report such violations whenever they fall beneath his notice.

Indications are that "watchful waiting" has not yet been adopted by European diplomacy.

CLEAN RESTAURANTS

THE public will no doubt heartily support Dr. Raunick in his war on dirty restaurants. We have our meat and milk inspectors, and care in the handling of foods is required at the hands of wholesalers and retailers. But little has ever been done toward enforcing cleanliness upon the hotel and restaurant keepers of the city. There is little use in spending money to keep clean and pure foodstuffs of any sort if they are to be contaminated in the kitchens of those who prepare them for public consumption.

A tiny bit of fish unfit for food was responsible for the death of the elder of the Wright brothers, inventors of the aeroplane, and doubtless thousands of other fatalities might be traced to similar sources. We cannot be too careful of what we eat, and Dr. Raunick is quite right in his contention that the patron of the restaurant ought to be served with none but clean, wholesome food prepared in a sanitary manner.

Bryan wants Carranza to stop Villa's activities. Sounds as reasonable as asking a grasshopper to halt a freight train.

EVENING CHAT

Veterans of the Spanish War service of the Governor's Troop and Company I of the Fourth Pennsylvania are commencing to tell anecdotes of their Porto Rican service, for this is the time of the year when the anniversaries of their landing at Ponce come around. These two organizations participated in General Miles' remarkable campaign for the subjugation of the island and while they were not as fortunte as the First City Troop and the Sixteenth Pennsylvania in getting into the little fighting that occurred they have a good bit to tell. The troop left Camp Hastings, where it entered the service of Uncle Sam on July 7, 1898, and went to Camp Alger, going to Newport News on July 24 and sailing from the port on the Manitoba on August 5. The troop arrived at Ponce on August 10, unloading the next day and remaining on the island until September 3. Colonel F M. Ott commanded it. The infantry company was one of those recruited to make Colonel Case's Fourth Regiment a twelve-company command. It was commanded by Colonel Howard L. Calder, with J. E. Fisher, a superintendent of the Pennsylvania, and Dr. H. M. Stine as lieutenants. This company left Chicamauga on July 22, went into camp at Rossville, Ga., July 23, and then went to Newport News, embarking on a transport on July 27, just fourteen years ago yesterday. On July 29 it sailed for Porto Rico and landed at Ponce on August 2. Next Sunday will, therefore, be the anniversary of its landing. The company remained in Porto Rico within one day of a month, embarking for New York on September 1. It got home on September 6 and had a great greeting. The Governor's troop got home at midnight of September 10. Half the town remained up to see the troopers come in and it was some night, too.

Judge C. L. Brown's demand that the act of 1913 prohibiting the sale of cigarets to minors be enforced does not bother the average Harrisburg kid. He started to get around the law when it was in the making on Capitol Hill and he is still going around. Then he saw what was coming and began to cultivate a taste for stogies. The stogies come three for a nickel and while the quantity and quality are not up to the cigarets they do very well.

"Chambersburg has an exhibit that is not down on the bills, but which is worth noting," said a man who attended the Old Home Week. "It has a doctor, an undertaker and a tombstone maker living side by side. A little beyond the doctor's house is a druggist. However, there is one street in Harrisburg that has within two blocks a saloon, a theater, a doctor, an undertaker and a flower store all in a row."

The Pennsylvania Railroad's giant locomotives which used to startle the city with their outlandish whistles a few years ago have nothing on the Western Maryland monsters that bring coal trains from the southern border and haul them over the Reading lines to Rutherford yards. The Western's engines come pretty close to being the biggest in this part of the State, and they have been appropriately equipped with whistles that are the worst noisemakers. They sound, in the language of a 10-year-old boy, whose ear drums were smarting, "like a sick rooster trying to crow," but to the more initiated, like a combination of "We, wow—we—e—e—WOW." Some years ago we had the "chime" whistles on the engines and they were not bad. Then came the era of the "sirens' and then the "porkers,' as the whistles on the big freight engines were termed. The Western Maryland's disturbers are in a class by themselves.

Gypsies are giving the city a rather wide berth this year, and, according to people living in the2 north end, there have been very few caravans seen. One band camped in Hoffman's woods in the early summer, but a circus alighted the day after the nomads established camp and the gypsies had troubles keeping their own. They left with the circus, in another direction. It used to be rather common to see the gypsy wagons in the old woods, but that place is too close to the built-up section for safety, and the wanderers give the city a wide berth.

Farmers in this section of the Susquehanna are going over their pear and peach trees for the second time to cull out the fruit which hangs heavy on the branches. Some time ago the fruit tree owners went over the trees and thinned out pretty extensively, but the weather has been so favorable for growing that it has been found necessary to take off more fruit to prevent damage to the trees. The outlook for a peach crop in this section that will surpass previous years is excellent. Pears and apples are also reported abundant by the farmers, while the commercial orchards are laden with fruits. The problem confronting people around here now is how to get fruit to market without spoiling owing to the size of the crop.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Ex-Judge W. M. Rockefellar, of Snyder county, 90 years old, read a paper at the county bar association meeting.

—J. W. Foreman, of Pottstown, long in charge of Reading bridges in that section, is ninety and active.

—Robert Harris, newspaperman and burgess of Tamaqua, has a fight for his office on his hands.

—David H. Lane, the Republican city chairman in Philadelphia, is 75 to-day.

—Ex-Congressman C. H. Gregg, of Greensburg, spoke for the Moose at the Milwaukee convention.

—Director G. W. Porter, of Philadelphia, head of the Boy Scouts in that city, is opposed to Sunday baseball.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOT LIKE DAYS OF OLD

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

I observe that your morning contemporary, The Patriot, "windmiller," in a long and wordy explanation of the private political scheming of the public Chautauquan lecturer, the Honorable W. J. Bryan, Wilson's prime minister, reports him as saying: Pennsylvania was "once a Democratic State," etc. Yes, but that was before Democratic bosses at Washington undertook to dictate to Pennsylvania Democrats whom they should nominate for State offices and when a Democratic national administration was brave enough to say to Great Britain, "Fifty-four-forty or fight!" instead of being cowed by a shake of Johnny Bull's forefinger.

Respectfully,
HISTORICUS.

Harrisburg, July 27, 1914.

NEVER MIND THE SLIGHT

[From the Erie Dispatch.]

Have you received an invitation to be present at the opening of the Panama Canal? If not, don't worry, only a few thousands have been sent out.

HE'S AROUND YET

[From the Pottsville Republican.]

The fellow who says it is not so hot but it is just the humidity which is great, survived last winter, because he is still with us.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds.—Tyron Edwards.

WILSON RESPONDS TO CRY FOR HELP

President Will Come Into Pennsylvania to Foist His Ticket on the Voters

CONGRESSMEN REVOLT

Philadelphia's Democratic Club Has a Hollow Treasury and May Have to Move

President Woodrow Wilson will lay aside the duties and dignities of his office this Fall and come into Pennsylvania to plead for the election of the Democratic machine candidates and for the election of Democratic congressmen, according to dispatches from Washington published in this morning's papers. In other words the President is going to submit to the voters of Pennsylvania whether his policies and his personally selected ticket for the Democrats of the Keystone State shall be endorsed. In addition to the concern of the Jerseyman over the selection of the ticket which he framed up for Pennsylvania he has been importuned by Democratic congressmen who see the disgust of the voters rising to come and help them.

Democratic State headquarters was not aware to-day except from the newspapers that Wilson really contemplated responding to its cries for help, but has arranged, tentatively, for speech making tours by Secretaries Bryan, Daniels, Wilson and others who will be expected to come here in order to prevent occurrences in Pennsylvania similar to what happened in that Jersey congressional district where Wilson's policies were bumped.

President Will Go Into Fight

The Philadelphia Press of to-day says regarding Wilson's campaign stunt: "President Wilson has grown seriously alarmed over Democratic political conditions throughout the country and indications of the loss of a Democratic House. Beginning early in October he is to take the stump in aid of Democratic nominees. The President is expected to devote much of his attention to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but pressing demands are being made on him to hurry into Ohio, Illinois and New York. Lack of time will cut short the President's activities even should his health permit. The situation in Pennsylvania especially is interesting to the President. He wants his friend, A. Mitchell Palmer, to win in the senatorial fight over Senator Penrose, and hopes by his activities to arouse the Democrats to vigorous and united support of Palmer. With such a backing he hopes for victory for Palmer because of the loss to Penrose of the Roosevelt followers. The President is interested, also, in the fight for election being made by Vance McCormick.

Wilson Gets Hot Protest From Logue

A Washington dispatch says: "Protests against the arbitrary course of the present Democratic State organization in Pennsylvania, which have been voiced in the Congressional delegation as well as by the workers in all counties, finally reached President Wilson himself to-day in an appeal for intervention made by Representative J. Washington Logue, of Philadelphia. The fact that the Democratic party in Pennsylvania is torn into two distinct factions, indicating defeat in November, was attributed by Congressman Logue to an apparent desire by the present leaders to build up a personal organization without regard to party success. Mr. Logue did not indulge in personalities in his talk with the President at the White House to-day, but he made it clear that there could be no hope of party success unless something were done to bring about a spirit of compromise in the present factional warfare. As a result of the growing dissatisfaction in the Pennsylvania delegation with regard to the leadership of National Committeeman Palmer and State Chairman Morris, the President has heard many complaints with regard to the distribution of patronage."

Things are not moving as smoothly in Philadelphia as the Democratic bosses would have the world believe. The efforts to secure a peace parley in the Philadelphia city contests have fallen through and now the Democratic Club, which was all heated up over the Philadelphia mint superintendency, may have to move because its quarters are too expensive. It ought to get connected with the Palmer-McCormick league.

Lancaster Lines Up For Pie

The Columbia Independent, published by W. Hayes Grier, former superintendent of public printing, makes a claim for the collectorship of the Ninth district for Lancaster county. Fritz Kirkendall is going back to his home district and a fat job is loose for the Democrats. This is the gentle way in which Colonel Brier calls attention to the claims of Lancaster for the place: "Roland S. Morris, chairman of the Democratic State committee, should remember that Lancaster county has three votes in the committee. Does he want them for a re-election. If he does the way is now open for him to recommend a collector of internal revenue for the Ninth district, who is a Lancaster county Democrat. Of course, since Congressman Palmer abdicated and placed the matter of appointments solely in the hands of Chairman Morris, it is up to Morris to do the square thing, and stand all responsibility. We have no choice in the matter. All we ask is that the new collector be a Lancaster county Democrat!"

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Appears as though some one must have sent in a general alarm from Democratic headquarters early in the campaign.

—The Wilson decision to help evidently stiffened up the machine because the Philadelphia contests are on again.

—It's about time for the Democratic city committee to invite Wilson to speak here.

—Bryan's Chautauqua - predicting tours appear to be very paying affairs.

—Bryan ought to give a lecture for the benefit of that Democratic club in Philadelphia.

—Pinchot started off on another tour of the State to-day.

—State Chairman Crow says he does noe see any occasion to get excited over the campaign just now.

—Palmer and McCormick will tour Sugar Valley on Saturday.

—It's said now that only a third of the Democratic congressmen from this State even have hopes of re-election.

—Senator Brandegee is wrong. The President is not "hectoring" Congress. He's leading it. If a Republican would do it, it would be bossism.

—Myer Kabatchnik is favored for Lackawanna county Republican chairman. He was Dimmick's campaign manager.

—Reports favor Penrose all along the line, says Crow.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Good Natured

He — Does this place agree with you?

She — Oh, yes, I'm not hard to get along with anyway.

Nearer Home

"Feller citizens! I don't care who gits free tolls, free trade or nothin'. Wot we wants is free ice cream an' sodies!"

Some Hot

Wot cher doin', Eddie?

Oh, I'm just moppin' away an' envyin' the dangers an' hardships of them Arctic explorers!

Too Late

Are you prepared to put up that that thousand dollars into my proposition now?

No. I gave it to my wife to go to the seashore with.

NOISES

By Wing Dinger

Of all the bloomin' noises
That nightly rent the air,
There's one that has all others
Cooked to a turn, I'll swear.

Now there's the noisy trolley,
With loudly clanging gong;
The auto and its screech horn,
With blasts both shrill and long.

The singing of joy riders,
The phonograph next door,
And I could go on naming
At least a dozen more.

But no noise of the future,
The present, or that was,
Can match the midnight skeeter
And his peace-disturbing buzz.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of July 28, 1864.]

Steak 15 Cents a Pound

Our butchers have "come down" slightly in the prices of meat. Good steaks were sold at some of the stands this morning at fifteen cents per pound.

Up Goes Mercury

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer had reached ninety degrees in the shade—nearly twenty degrees higher than yesterday.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of July 28, 1864.]

Brisk Firing

Washington, July 27. — Information from headquarters of the Army of the Potomac to July 25, says the shelling and picket firing between the Ninth Corps and the enemy yesterday, was more brisk than usual, and was kept up all day.

Deserters Not So Numerous

Washington, July 27. — Deserters are not so numerous as they were a week ago, the enemy seeming to keep a stricter watch along the lines.

MUTUAL SYMPATHY

Hiram Hayseed—I've just had a letter from my son saying he won one o' them scholarships. I'm mighty glad.

Cy Perkins — I can understand your feelings. I felt just the same when our pig won a medal at the agricultural show.

A POLICY WORTHY OF A MARCH HARE

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

American manufacturers visiting in England have been interested this summer in observing the effect of President Wilson's "competitive" tariff upon the British mind. For example, they have seen advertisements in London papers calling the attention of the British producer to the splendid opportunity to enter the American market now offered by the reduced duties. One such advertisement reminds the British manufacturers that the duty of 20 per cent. on ordinary biscuits has been removed altogether, that the duty on woolen clothing has been reduced 40 per cent., that on jams more than 60 per cent., on pickles and sauces 15 per cent., on bottled mineral waters 50 per cent., on razors 67.5 per cent. and on furniture 20 per cent. The manufacturers are informed that under these favorable conditions it is easy to sell their goods here in competition with the native product.

Of course it is easy not only for the British, but for the French and German manufacturer to sell his goods here on more favorable conditions than ever before, and to compete with the home producer in his own field. But competition is such a splendid thing that we must have it at any price. We must make our own people prove their right to live by giving the rest of the world an opportunity to drive them out of business, and we must dissolve into their constituent parts the combinations created for the purpose of increasing efficiency and economy in operation. Not even the statesmanship of Lewis Carroll's famous March Hare could have devised a policy more incomprehensibly foolish.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

MARKS & COPELIN

Announce Commencing Tomorrow
FINAL REDUCTION SALE
Prior to Stock Taking
REGARDLESS OF COST
Without Reserve---Every Piece of Desirable Merchandise Included
Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses
Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats
Separate Skirts
BEFORE INVENTORY PRICES
31 North Second Street

PURIFYING PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

The peerless and fearless Secretary of State was in Harrisburg between Chautauqua lectures on Sunday, and he found time to frame an interview with himself which was afterward handed out by the representatives of the Democratic State committee.

The talk which Mr. Bryan had with himself covers a number of topics, but a single strain runs through it all and it is his note of amazement that the people of Pennsylvania should be so benighted as to continue voting the Republican ticket. He speaks, however, more in sorrow than in anger, with the hopefulness of one who believes that the midguided citizens are about to see the error of their ways. He says that Palmer will make a "splendid" senator and has no doubt that McCormick "will give the State an eminently satisfactory and progressive administration." After electing Palmer and McCormick in this light and airy fashion he adds:

"I never visit Pennsylvania without wondering how so intelligent and hospitable a people could have tolerated so long the political methods that have characterized Pennsylvania's politics. I hope I am not mistaken in the belief that the awakening which is purifying politics in other States is at work in the Keystone State."

Let us examine, for a moment, the "awakening" that the peerless and fearless Secretary of the State says is at work "purifying politics" in the Keystone State. In the beginning, and by the grace of Woodrow Wilson, Palmer and McCormick selected themselves as candidates for United States Senator and Governor on the Democratic ticket. From that moment the purposes of the State-wide primaries were nullied. The hand-picked candidates had to be chosen. The peerless and fearless Secretary of State, members of the Wilson cabinet, the collector of customs at this port and every postmaster and federal office-holder in the State turned in for Palmer and McCormick.

They were nominated, naturally, but after the primaries it was discovered that other means were used to bring about their nomination besides the power and influence of the national administration and that the "other means" was the lavish use of money. The Inquirer does not make this charge. It is a matter of record, sworn to and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg. If these affidavits of the supporters of the reorganized Democracy are to be believed it cost $59,000 to place Palmer and McCormick in nomination. This was the unique method employed for the purpose of "purifying the politics of Pennsylvania."

In one county—Clinton county—it was shown; according to the returns of the Clinton county Palmer-McCormick campaign committee, that votes in that locality averaged $1.47 each. It was for scandalous work of this kind that a whole community in Ohio was disfranchised.

Mr. Bryan will discover before he is many months older, we are sure, that the one thing the people of Pennsylvania will not tolerate is political cant and hypocrisy.

ORMI HAWLEY

In a Lubin society drama, and Mary Pickford in an Indian story, each in two parts, and two funny farcial comedies. Admission, 10c and worth every cent of it. Photoplay, of course.—Advertisement.

$400 BEHNING PIANO FOR $148

Used, but we doubt if you could tell it. Terms $5 or more monthly. Be quick. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 So. Market Sq.—Advertisement.

'SPECIALLY IN AUGUST

[From the Norristown Herald.]

A little girl, in a book which is popular and which breathes a true Christian spirit throughout, tells a clergyman, who is "down in the mouth," so to speak, because of dissension in his flock, to take "joy texts" for his trouble.

PASS OUT IN STYLE, ANYWAY

[From the Greensburg Tribune.]

It is announced that the death house at the new penitentiary down in Center county is to be modern. That will no doubt comfort those who may be compelled to occupy it.

Quality Not Premiums

20 for 10 cents

Don't expect to find premiums or coupons in Camel Cigarettes. The fine quality of choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos blended in CAMELS prohibits any other "inducements." You can't make Camel Cigarettes bite your tongue, or parch your throat and they don't leave that *cigaretty* aftertaste.

Remember, Camels are 20 for 10 cents, so stake a dime today.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or $1.00 for a carton of 10 packages (200 cigarettes), postage prepaid. After smoking 1 package, if you don't find CAMELS as represented, return the other nine packages, and we will refund your money.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

1/2 PRICE
Clothing Sale
STARTS TO-MORROW
SIDES & SIDES
Commonwealth Hotel Building