

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 13

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.—MONTAIGNE.

AN UNUSUAL CASE

GAIN the loose administration of justice by the petty magistrates of Dauphin county is exemplified through an unusual incident in court this week.

We have noted a disposition on the part of the Board of County Commissioners to investigate with greater scrutiny the bills and costs resulting from the enlarged activities of magistrates of one kind and another and their constabulary forces.

There may be still a few people left who foolishly imagine that there is a big row in the Republican party in this State.

WEST SHORE'S PROGRESS

It is more than pleasing to Harrisburg to observe that the West Shore towns are preparing to work right in the front rank with this city.

Governor Brumbaugh has strongly expressed himself on several occasions in favor of a wider measure of home rule for the cities of Pennsylvania.

THAT "BRANCH CAPITOL"

OF course, any protest from Harrisburg against scheming for the concentration of State departments in a proposed "branch Capitol" in Philadelphia will be interpreted as purely selfish.

It is not the first time that efforts have been put forth to scatter the places of authority in Pennsylvania outside their national habitation.

AS TO LIVING COSTS

Democratic Congress were elected on a "lower cost of living platform." The Underwood tariff law was intended to bring down prices.

FOOLISH OLD MAN

General Carranza is a foolish old man, who is putting his head in the way of realizing the profundity of General Sherman.

THEY CANNOT ESCAPE THE BLAME

No matter what the Democrats may say, they are responsible for the present situation. It is sickening to have our guardians go South without proper equipment.

BASEBALL HOSPITALITY

St. Paul has won two ball games in succession, and the fans are indifferent to war scares.

the scattered departments in this city and elsewhere, then the State must erect a suitable office building for the bureaus and divisions.

Arguments have been put forth to the general effect that Philadelphia and the neighboring counties constitute a large part of the population of Pennsylvania.

This newspaper has invariably stood for the best interests of Philadelphia as the metropolis of the Commonwealth. These columns have contained frequent editorials and news matter intended to advance the interests of that city.

Few strangers come to Harrisburg who are not greatly impressed with the River Front treatment and the Susquehanna basin. They admire many other delightful features of Harrisburg life.

N. G. P. LEADS ALL OTHERS

MORE than one-third of the National Guardsmen of the Eastern Department now at the border are Pennsylvanians.

Primarily credit is due for this splendid showing to the systematic work of Adjutant General Stewart and those who have labored with him through the years.

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town streets and the public as a whole greatly inconvenienced thereby. Municipal regulation and vigorous enforcement of whatever rules may be adopted will do much to correct an extensive and growing evil.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

—Is it—enough for you?

—We think we know some people who wouldn't be much hurt by a slight attack of infantile paralysis of the jaw.

—Now what we need is an army officer who can put the ill in Villa.

—Carranza's favorite song seems to be "A-loan, All A-loan, Oh, I cannot play A-loan."

—The American troops along the border have their most dangerous opponent in old General Weather Conditions.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The dictum of an eminent pedagogist that "the study of the United States Constitution is a waste of time" will strike some persons as applying with greater force to studies in which pedagogy is more profoundly interested.

Perhaps Mr. Hughes does play the piano, but he doesn't do it in the middle of the night.—N. Y. Sun.

Roasting, Frying Hot

The day was roasting, frying hot, Near boiling point lay I on my cot, Not knowing whither way to turn, Left I my hands and feet should burn!

Three new hotels warped inside out, Which fact in Boston town occurred, As Holmes in witty rhymes averred, But let us hope this wave of heat, Ere long to Southland will retreat.

Lack of Training Folly

The Active Service Auxiliary of the National Guard of New York State, which has organized headquarters at the Seventy-first Regiment, Army, received yesterday from Theodore Roosevelt an expression of his cordial approval of the principle upon which this relief work is founded.

Boy Scouts Recognized

The American act of incorporation gives the boy scout movement a certain dignified position which it has otherwise required and which its leaders have sought.

How About It?

Personally, our preference is for a man with a wrist watch rather than for a man with a sport shirt.

As Villa Planned

Villa may be an ignorant bandit, but it is working out just as he planned that it should when he raided Columbus.—Charleston News and Courier.

Proof to the Contrary

When Secretary Boston introduced the new editorial in the National Convention in New York, the delegates arose and sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and yet some folks claim that newspaper humor is declining.

Probably He Wouldn't Dare

"A man can pay as much as \$150 for the higher grade of Panama hats," says a fashion writer. But could he afford the outfit while showing the hat to his wife?

Foolish Old Man

General Carranza is a foolish old man, who is putting his head in the way of realizing the profundity of General Sherman.

Loves Trouble

Felix Diaz may be a poor general, but he is not coward. He is willing to be Mexico's President.

Odds on Hughes Now

The New York Sun says: Betting odds on the election have gone back from 8 to 5 on Hughes to 5 to 1 on Edward McQuade, the Curb stakeholder, says that several thousands of dollars are offered and reports one bet of \$1,000 to \$500.

They Cannot Escape the Blame

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Honest Writing

"The end of satire is the amendment of vices by correction; and he who writes honestly is no more an enemy to the patient when he prescribes harsh remedies."—Dryden.

Baseball Hospitality

St. Paul has won two ball games in succession, and the fans are indifferent to war scares.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The passing out of the Washington party State committee, the official organization of the progressive party in Pennsylvania, is expected to be followed within a short time by withdrawal of most, if not all of the State candidates.

Except for radicals and some who have been inflamed by the Democrats in their resentment at the return to the fold of men who followed Roosevelt four years ago the action of the progressive party conference here on Tuesday appears to be generally approved.

The withdrawal of candidates from the State ticket is expected to be followed by wholesale changes among local tickets as the men who were named by the Bull Mooseers do not seem much use of keeping up the fight.

What the Dauphin county progressives intend to do has not seemed to interest Finner very much thus far and it is noticeable that none of the men active four years ago is taking much concern over them.

Mayor Smith's harmony program seems to have attracted State-wide attention. The Public Ledger says that it is preliminary to a campaign in the Legislature and the Philadelphia Record says that it is a move to control the State, revising the story that the Vares plan to have John R. K. Scott elect a governor to succeed Governor Brumbaugh.

The movement for a new law governing first-class cities, popularly known as the proposed Philadelphia city charter, took form in Philadelphia last night when George Brumbaugh, Jr., presented a draft of an act to abolish the two city councils and substitute a single council of twenty-one. The plan is to follow some features of the Pittsburgh plan, but the mayor and other officials would not discuss it.

It has been decided in Philadelphia that in spite of the dissolution of the Washington party State committee there were chances that the Washington party could get registrars in that city. The board of commissioners appointed by Governor Brumbaugh just before the Chicago convention will have its first sitting on July 31 when the subject will be taken up.

The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day says: "Further conferences of political committeemen with Mayor Smith yesterday were followed by additional evidence of a getting together of the local Republicans who have been at odds in a factional way."

Old Pals

Cupid and the drill sergeant are old allies. Recruits to the ranks of war have ever meant, in large measure, recruits to the ranks of Benedict. The Mendocino march parallels the forward march. Reports from all over the country indicate that the same rehearsal of the past is now going on.

Regiment as Melting Pot

Mayor Mitchell is quite right in declining to approve a plan for the organization of a regiment composed entirely of citizens of German birth. His reasons are sound, and they do not question the American patriotism, or the exclusive devotion to the American flag, of the men who would fill the ranks of such a regiment.

Dailies Join in Raise

The Journal-News and the Times-Call, the two daily papers of Racine, Wis., have co-operated in increasing their subscription rates ten cents per month to meet the increased cost of publication.

Coming to the Light

In regard to that anti-American feeling in Mexico, perhaps it isn't so much a case of spreading as of erupting.

Too Close

"Why are you asking me for help? Haven't you any close relatives?" "Yes. That's the reason why I'm appealing to you."

Deeds, Not Words

"Mr. Hughes, in welcoming the support of the progressives, puts me in a whole case against the administration in a single sentence. 'We want deeds,' he says. 'Not words.' This aim and substance of its offending has been inability to face the facts. It has lived in a world of its own creation. Its difficulties 'have been due to its own weakness and inebriety.'"

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."

Manufacturers are charged according to last year's consumption of gas, from 80 per cent to 2 1/2 cents per 1,000 gallons or 1,000,000 gallons and over.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

Is He Going to Spoil the Picture Again?—By Hungerford.



—From the Pittsburgh Sun.

FASHIONS IN FISH

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE recent rumor that sharks are being sold in the New York fish markets under the name of swordfish has created a great deal of alarm among fish-eaters. Of course, there is no particular reason why people should not eat sharks, since the meat is as good as that of other fish.

One radical innovation was successfully instituted after many years of persuasion by the Bureau of Fisheries, and this was the adoption of the American tile fish as a permanent addition to the fish menu.

Not only does the popularity of a certain species of fish depend upon the custom of the country—according to what our ancestors ate—but it varies with different sections of the country. The haddock, for example, is highly prized in some fish markets and absolutely rejected by others.

Halibut is another fish which has been almost completely wiped out on the Atlantic Coast, yet is in great demand because of its long established popularity. The main supply of halibut now comes from British Columbia.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

AFTER THE AWAKENING. She: Before we were married, you said you were well off? He: I was, but I didn't know it.

DIFFERENT CAUSES. She: Oh! How I love the outdoors! One's heart beats so excitedly! He (sourly): Yes, especially when you see a creditor coming.

Auto Dressing Room. A movie actress has turned her auto into a complete dressing room. Every corner is utilized, and a large wardrobe of clothing is properly accommodated while full length mirrors and a thoroughly equipped dressing table are all at hand when desired.

Explaining an Error. Maybe the compositor who made the Mergethaler say Brayan for Bryn had the party emblem in mind.

Evening Chat

Just as an instance of the way State finances are running nowadays it is interesting to note that just \$35,000 is held by Harrisburg banks which are not active depositories of Father Penn's cash.

Permanent flag-buoys to mark channels in the river during water carnivals and pageants will be adopted by the park department if sufficient funds can be provided for the construction of a type of marker along the lines devised by James W. Shope, one of the department's draughtsmen.

People who like to stroll along the Susquehanna river have remarked that in spite of the intense heat of the last few afternoons there has always been a breeze that blows in the river parks.

Farmers living within a short distance of the city are the outdoorers of the city. Their crops are growing better every day and that if they could only get the hands to harvest the grain all would be lovely.

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown plans to take a vacation. He has not done so since he became attorney general. Brown will go to Lake Placid, where for several years he has been a neighbor of Charles Evans Hughes.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, was the chief speaker at the Pittsburgh Firemen's banquet. He is president of the State association.

Judge Francis J. O'Connor, of the Cambria county courts, is up against the proposition of deciding whether a Y. M. C. A. shall be sold for delinquent taxes.

William H. Ridgway, Coatesville manufacturer, is spending some time at the seashore.

DO YOU KNOW

That steel rails are used in Chinese railways?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first tavern in Harrisburg is supposed to have been about Front and Mulberry streets.

Four Valuable Mice

Four mice were recently listed as the most valuable shipment in the cargo of a vessel coming from London to New York. These mice had been kept under observation in a London research laboratory because their ancestors were inoculated with cancer germs over fifteen years ago.