

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1837. PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 218 Federal Square.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouck, Story, Brooks.

Western Office, 138 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward. Delivered by carriers at six cents a week.

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.

Forwards daily average for the month of January, 1914

22,342

Telephone: Bell Private Branch Exchange No. 2046.

Business Office, 202. Editorial Room 555. Job Dept. 102.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 7

OUR SUCCESSFUL LIBRARY

HARRISBURG'S new Public Library, because of all intents and purposes it is a new one, so completely has it changed from the institution as we remember it, has established its place in the State's capital.

"An effort is being made to guard Mexico City from conspirators," says a news dispatch. By putting everybody to jail we suppose.

LIVING EXPENSES

THE Telegraph is in receipt of a letter, complaining of high prices in the Harrisburg markets. The writer says among other things:

When I was a boy mother bought enough for a family of five every Saturday and she never took to market more than a dollar. Mother was an economist and she knew how to buy.

It is true that the best helper in any man's life is a good wife. She puts hope into the heart of a man and inspires him to do his best; she assists him to save money and sets the example herself, but she may not know how to save wisely.

Lack of thrift in household buying is generally considered, as our correspondent points out, a cause of the high cost of living. The old-time grocer never expected to sell less than a whole ham or a shoulder or a side of bacon, a bushel of cornmeal, a peck of a bushel of beans, a peck of dried apples.

We apologize for everything we said in defense of Mrs. Hartie. A woman who has the nerve to wed her son's chum ought to be able to fight her own battles.

say are infinitesimal quantities. The storeroom in the home is a rare thing. Many families now make separate purchases for every meal; they send or telephone to the grocery a dozen times a day. It costs the grocer almost as much to sell and deliver each ten-cent sale as a \$5.00 one.

If the boys and girls in the public schools could be taught the elementary facts in regard to marketing, as well as the importance of saving and depositing in the bank, it would be a great national benefit.

The Marysville Journal has been enlarged. It is now a six-page newspaper, handsomely printed and well made up. The management promises new features shortly.

REPUBLICANS STAND FIRM

PERHAPS the most disconcerting feature of the preliminary campaign this year so far as the Democrats and Progressives are concerned is the widespread harmony which prevails among the Republicans.

While the Democratic party is rent asunder by factional warfare such as has not been known for a generation and while the bosses of the Washington party are striving in every possible way to defeat the purposes of one another the Republican leaders in the various districts and sections of the State are quietly perfecting their organizations.

RULES FOR HUSBANDS

If you are an angel you may aspire to, wed one of the members of the Chicago Bachelor Girls' Club. The girls are not bent on spinsterhood, just because they call themselves bachelors. Oh, no indeed! Quite the contrary. They want to be married.

Will you treat your wife as your political equal? Have you bad habits, such as drinking or smoking to excess? Do you intend to attain more prominence each year? Do you attend church regularly, and how much do you put in the collection box?

What do the girls promise in return? Why how absurd of you to ask! They expect prospective husbands to take them just as they are, of course. They make no promises of looking well enough in the morning to tempt a hurried husband to pause for a lingering forewell kiss of the mushey ante-nuptial variety. They do not pledge themselves to provide a variety of cooking above the reproach of an occasional justified kick and they do not lay claims to that high quality of female sainthood that would of necessity be required as meet companion for a man who could measure up to all their marriage requirements.

DON'T BE NASTY

IN a sketch of one of the theaters of the city one of the leading characters repeatedly says to those about him: "Don't be nasty, don't be nasty."

While the remark is made in fun, it is worthy of more than laughter. It is deserving serious thought. For how much ill will, how much unhappiness, how much inefficiency there is in the world because we sometimes, or better oftentimes, forget and are "nasty!"

How often do you, Mr. Business Man, bark into the telephone instead of talking courteously because you were compelled to drop the thing you were doing to answer? Do you think you can bark and not cause ill will? Not even a dog can do that, and you have it the excuse of the dog.

How often do you, Mr. Husband, snap and snarl at your wife and children when as husband and father you should have none but words of kindness for those who love you? Do you think you can snap and snarl without causing unhappiness in the home?

How often, Mr. Boss, do you humiliate an employe by "calling" him publicly when you could just as easily in private talk over the mistakes that may be made? Does this lead to efficiency? It most certainly does NOT.

If, then, you would have the respect, the confidence, the love of those about you, merit it by refusing to do anything that might have in it the least suggestion of nastiness. Don't be "nasty!"

A pretty woman is reported to have shocked a Pittsburgh banker by pulling \$2,000 from her stocking to deposit. And a Pittsburgh banker, too.

EVENING CHAT

Harry A. Boyer, elected to the presidency of the State School Directors Association at its annual meeting yesterday, is not only the first Dauphin county man to be selected for that place, but he has had a unique record as president of school organizations. Mr. Boyer was president of the Harrisburg school board both before and after the enactment of the code which created the small board. Prior to that he enjoyed the distinction of being the first president of the school board who was a graduate of the Harrisburg High school and president of the alumni association. He served as president of the Dauphin County School Directors Association a few years ago. Mr. Boyer is to be an active president and intends to make next February's annual meeting one of unusual interest. This meeting will occur during the session of the legislature and there will be several bills which will bring to the attention of the lawmakers, notably that relative to cities' teachers training schools, which was discussed yesterday in the evening session. The preparation for the meeting will be started this summer and a program of unusual interest outlined.

Between the expiration of the storage limit on millions of pounds of butter and the huge importations from Europe and Australia, Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust is of the opinion that there are millions of further declines in butter prices in Philadelphia and throughout the whole eastern part of the State. "According to reports that we are getting now 2,800,000 pounds of butter in storage in Philadelphia alone which must come out of storage before April 1," said the Commissioner to-day. "Much of this butter will really have to come out before March 1, as the time limit will expire during February. This is the butter stored last year before our act went into effect. I suppose there are millions of pounds more stored in other cold storage plants in the eastern part of the State, but I have not the figures. We propose to do our best to get this butter and to see that it comes out of the market with eggs last Fall. The time limit was established by the Legislature and we must enforce it, and no matter how much we are for the people who bought butter that was held in cold storage, we cannot help it, but we declare it outlawed if it is stored a day beyond the limit. Philadelphia probably has more butter in storage than any other place in the State, and when the millions of pounds from New Zealand and Australia, which are entering Pacific ports, is received there it will be a bigger crop than ever in price."

Miss Anna Cubblison, clerk and stenographer in the department of parks and suburbs, has won a certificate of merit in the membership of the Order of Gregg Artists, an honorary organization of typists and stenographers of especial ability. Miss Cubblison made particularly good marks when trying for membership, and taking down in shorthand a sample copy of a business letter that had been submitted in long hand. In awarding her the certificate the committee commended her especially for neatness, accuracy and speed.

William P. Stevenson, appointed a State revenue commissioner yesterday, is one of the big men of the Juniata Valley. He has had a great deal to do with the development of the glass and industry, whose works dot the famous valley and is interested in other enterprises in his home county of Mifflin and other sections of the valley. Mr. Stevenson served in the Legislature and was mentioned for Senator or for Governor. He is a banker and keenly interested in conservation and forestry.

Gifford Pinchot, who spent yesterday in attending the meeting of the Conservation Association at the River Front. He took a walk along it yesterday and praised the manner of treating it, considering Harrisburg the center in being able to preserve it from business uses.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

—George LeBoutellier, engineer of Pennsylvania lines at Pittsburgh, has been made superintendent at Richmond, Ind.

—A. R. Raymer, prominent railroadman, has been elected president of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

—Attorney General John C. Bell will give a reception to his men friends at Philadelphia on St. Valentine's Day.

—Judge J. A. McVillain, of Washington, who declined a Superior Court judgeship, has been on the bench since 1885 and is over 70.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—David T. Watson probably figured that the campaign would be expensive and declined to run for Senator.

—Harry C. Wells is not letting the gubernatorial fuss interfere with those ambitions to be County Commissioner.

—Herr Spatz declared to Kututown Democrats that the day of the boss is over. He ought to know.

—Congressman Donahoe is to be opposed by reorganizers because he is for Ryan.

—Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, a well-known West Philadelphia horse doctor, will run for the Senate.

—Mayor Ross is happy. He will have an angel for his campaign for State committee.

—Wonder what happened to one Justice Mestrezat, and incidentally, what does he think about bosses, national and State?

—The Democratic rules committee does not need to meet. The bosses will attend to everything for it.

—Ex-Mayor Dintzler, of Lancaster, says he is still considering about running for Senator.

—James O. Shearer, defeated for nomination in Northumberland last year, is Jim Magee's chief deputy marshal.

—And now they say that Bryan is not so sure of making speeches for the State.

—Perhaps Mestrezat's thoughts about his ambitions are too sharp to print. When they wear down he may speak.

—The Trexler appointment appears to have met the approval of everyone in Lehigh and in many other counties.

DEMOCRATS' SLATE BEING UNCOVERED

One Man Added to the List Last Night and Others Are Coming Very Soon

WHERE IS MESTREZAT?

General Curiosity About Him—Bull Moosers Having Their Own Troubles Now

Little by little Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer is uncovering the slate of the Democratic State machine for the nominations to be made in May.

Wednesday he announced that he would run for Senator, the best place, and that Vance C. McCormick would run for Governor. Yesterday the machine newspapers announced that Judge Gustave A. Endlich, of Reading, was the ideal candidate for the Supreme Court, although such nomination and elections are supposed to be nonpartisan. And last night William T. Creasy, a professional farmer and head of the State Grange, which is not supposed to be in politics, announced that he would run for Lieutenant-Governor. Creasy has been hand in glove with the reorganization bosses, having gone out of the Democratic party with some of them in 1910 and came back again next year with the contention that he was just a good Democrat as he was when he was lined up with Colonel James M. Guffey.

In a day or so, when western counties have had a chance to demand that the ticket should not be concentrated east of the Susquehanna river, will permit a western man, possibly Bruce Sterling, if he finds he has no show for Senator in Fayette, to announce himself for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and the support of the machine for Superior Court Judge will likely be thrown to a northern man. Then there will be a judicious distribution of the four nominations for Congressman-at-large.

Just how this slating is regarded by Democrats not in the confidence of the machine is well illustrated by this paragraph from the Philadelphia Record to-day. In quoting

NEWS-DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Rebels Are Strong

Washington, Feb. 7.—Up to 12 o'clock to-day the government have been in the habit of reporting that the rebels are in considerable force in our front.

Capture Pickets

Culpeper Court House, Va., Feb. 7.—9 p. m.—The Army of the Potomac is again back at the winter quarters. General Kilpatrick crossed the country from Jacobs Ford to near Fredericksburg, finding nothing but cavalry pickets of Hampton's division, nearly all of whom they captured.

HE FOOLED ME!

By Wing Dinger.

When old groundhog saw his shadder, "O'ho, I thought the rascal's shadder. 'Cause I thought the rascal's shadder. Some mean weather surely meant.

Went down South and calmly waited For the news of weather bad. But found folks up North were having 'Fine Spring weather—all were glad.

So I packed my bags up quickly, To my home at once I came. Thought was foolish spending money In the South for days the same.

Landed Thursday night and off to Bed I went and fell asleep, Woke up Friday, through the window Saw the snow three inches deep.

Then came rain and slushy walking; Gosh! It was an awful day. You can bet your life the next time For six weeks I'll stay away.

Thirteen, twenty-three and other Hoodoos give me no concern. But this groundhog and his shadder Is no myth, I've come to learn.

Barfaced Juniper—Yes, I'm trying to raise a mustache, and I'm wondering what color it will be when it comes out.

Miss Green—Gray, I should say, at the rate it appears to be growing.—Yale Record.

WILSON HAS NO SLATE!

[Philadelphia North American]. "Wilson has no slate in state."—Headline. Thus cometh a message of doom to those whose names are not written on it.

THE PARTY ARE FOR LEWIS AS THE BEST MAN TO OPPOSE STUART IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Central Democratic Club last night lined up behind the local bosses in style. Local pride came to the front with thirty men and the candidacies of Van Boosts Palmer, McCormick, Ryan and Moselein were endorsed. The Mayor being given a fine send-off since he has decided to run with someone to finance the campaign safely clamped on the slate ahead of him. The resolution was endorsed in a rip-snorting speech by Charles B. McConkey, who was back in doing nothing of the kind. They point to the fact that when Mr. Bryan was first a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket to 1896, Mr. McCormick openly opposed his election and contributed to the campaign funds of his opponents, while City Solicitor Ryan, of Philadelphia, openly supported him and contributed to his campaign fund, not only in that campaign, but in every campaign in which he was a candidate.

According to a Washington dispatch, "Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan is understood to be very much annoyed over a statement sent out from here last night indicating that he would go into Pennsylvania during the coming primary contest and oppose the candidacy of Michael J. Ryan for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and espouse the candidacy of Vance C. McCormick for the same nomination.

Mr. Bryan's friends say he has no intention of doing anything of the kind. They point to the fact that when Mr. Bryan was first a candidate for President on the Democratic ticket to 1896, Mr. McCormick openly opposed his election and contributed to the campaign funds of his opponents, while City Solicitor Ryan, of Philadelphia, openly supported him and contributed to his campaign fund, not only in that campaign, but in every campaign in which he was a candidate.

HARRISBURG-FIFTY YEARS-AGO-TODAY

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 7, 1864]

Rob Store

A little store in State street was robbed of several dollars on Saturday. A couple of boys were arrested, one of whom was charged with the theft. The money was found in their possession. Owing to the respectability of their friend the boys were discharged, the owner of the money declining to prosecute.

Beaten and Robbed

John Murphy, of Middletown, was knocked down and robbed in Market street, this city, on Saturday night, by a party of men who were clothed in the United States uniform.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIGHTS ON FEDERAL SQUARE

To the Editor of The Telegraph: It is a matter of regret that the several clusters of electric lights which formerly illuminated Federal Square and vicinity are no longer in service since the closing of the Federal building. Cannot this be remedied? It is decided by me to give my best effort to grant this much wanted illumination. PRO-BONO-PUBLICO. February 3, 1914.

COMMUNITY NEEDS

To the Editor of The Telegraph: I deem it an honor, being somewhat "a stranger within your gates," that you ask me to write on some "Community Needs." It is true that I came here a short time ago—being a resident of Harrisburg but six months ago. I recognize that it is my community as well as that of the oldest inhabitant. It is therefore my duty to give my best effort for its upbuilding and growth. Man also is a migratory animal, changing his place of residence from time to time. As he settles down, it is his duty to recognize that he is to give to the community as well as to receive the best of service and to try to render the maximum of efficiency. The one prerequisite to community success is "the pulling together" of all components. The newcomer must not be placed up as an interloper. Unnecessary and needless friction should be eliminated. This my observation has assured me is the worst mistake of the States where the "native son" idea predominates and works mischief. To illustrate with a somewhat parallel example—the newly arrived immigrant after he has become truly American in spirit and soul, he should be placed "in the" with the "native son" idea. This with a much fervor and sincerity as the most blatant native. It is well then for communities to welcome the new comers and try to both the mental equipment and moral fiber, and who may be instrumental in creating material wealth. The point I would make is that the success of communities is not bound up in confining itself to circumscribed limits, but to take into its councils the well meaning newcomer. The community's interests are his also. Therefore without entering into partisan issues that may

Royal Baking Powder. Absolutely Pure. ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it insures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands. The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. Royal Cook Book—500 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Letters to the Editor. LIGHTS ON FEDERAL SQUARE. To the Editor of The Telegraph: It is a matter of regret that the several clusters of electric lights which formerly illuminated Federal Square and vicinity are no longer in service since the closing of the Federal building. Cannot this be remedied? It is decided by me to give my best effort to grant this much wanted illumination. PRO-BONO-PUBLICO. February 3, 1914.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. Had His Say Anyhow. [From the Brooklyn Eagle.] A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind. The suffragist United States Senator, who deliberately preferred to make his prepared speech rather than have his suffrage bill passed, will never be criticised by any normal woman. No Boys Would Take Any. [From the St. Paul Dispatch.] Philadelphia has a school in which pupils are given shower baths as needed. The Montessori method, which insist on permitting a child to do what he is interested in, evidently are not in vogue at that school. SEVENTEEN CENTS PER YEAR FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS LIFE INSURANCE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS! This is the record of policy No. 43,984, maturing July 5th, 1901. Particulars free on request. PENN MUTUAL LIFE. 103 N. Second St. Isaac Miller, Local F. O. Donaldson, Agents.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES. Profit The Judgment Of "Big" Men. Why do the "big" men of the country—men of vast interests—invariably select a trust company to administer and settle their estates? Because they know that a corporate executor is trained in such responsible work, that its investments are proverbially judicious and absolutely secured and that it has the capacity to perform such service through any extended period. If these men appreciate the services that a trust company can render them why don't you avail yourself of such advantages? It will prove more economical than having an individual act as your executor. Dauphin Deposit Trust Company. 213 Market St. Capital, \$300,000. Surplus, \$300,000. Open for deposits Saturday evening from 6 to 8.

Get Your Canadian Home from the Canadian Pacific. DON'T waste your time and money on worn-out land that is high-priced simply because it was once worth its present price! The richest virgin soil is waiting for you in Manitoba—and the Alberta-Saskatchewan district. You can buy it for practically the same price per acre that the mere manuring per acre of soil in many parts of the U. S. costs! The Canadian West offers you not only soil of wonderful productivity, but also offers you a splendid climate, churches of all creeds, splendid public schools, exceptionally good markets, fine hotels and transportation facilities that are unequalled. We have a truly splendid proposition to make to any farmer or to any man who wish to farm and who are sincere in their desire to settle in this country. We actually are in a position to enable you to own 100 acres for every acre that you produce anywhere. On top of that, we give you 20 Years to Pay for It. You gain the land for from \$11 to \$30 per acre. In irrigation districts the price is from \$35 to \$55. You pay merely one twentieth down. The balance is paid in equal payments. The farm will more than meet the payments and your family's living expenses. Canada's Pacific farms pay for themselves over and over again before the time the last payment falls due. We can refer you to scores of farmers who paid for their farms with the proceeds of just one crop! You Are Loaned \$2000.00 to Pay for Farm Improvements! Here is land adapted to grain growing, to poultry raising, dairying, mixed farming and to cattle, hog and sheep raising. You decide for yourself what kind of farming you wish to follow. The Canadian Pacific will loan you the land best adapted to your purposes. And then, if you so desire it, we arrange to have your Farm Made Ready by Experts. Write us a letter and tell us an expert on the case and select the farm that will exactly suit your needs. Let us put you on a farm to most advantage to yourself! Let us tell you about the 400,000,000 bushel crop in Canada this year! Write for Handsomely Illustrated Book. E. J. KELLEY, District Representative BROADWAY AND 30TH ST., NEW YORK

SMOKERS want quality, for the better the quality the keener their enjoyment. It's a rule that has no exception. And price is not always the consideration—consider the demand for MOJA 10c CIGARS—a smoke that is WORTH THE DIME EVERY TIME. Here is the cigar that is the embodiment of all that makes for quality—quality in tobacco, quality in aroma and quality in workmanship. Get acquainted and make your dime return to you it's equivalent in a quality smoke. Made by John C. Herman & Co.