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February, 1914. 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.

WHOSE FIGHTING WHAT. A recent editorial review of the approaching campaign in Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin draws attention to the fact that the Republican party seems to be confining its attacks to the Democrats, whereas the Washington party leaders appear to be opposing only the Republicans.

This analysis of the situation is only too true. It is a lamentable fact that the men who have succeeded in retaining control of the powerful army that once was Roosevelt's do not seem to be able to rise to the real situation confronting the voters of Pennsylvania and of the nation.

Through division the great majority, which believes in a protective tariff, has lost control of the Federal government. Economic policies have been put into effect which have caused very grave apprehensions in business circles. The political fox, which ran off with the bone when the lion and bear fell to fighting over it, has played havoc with confidence by making clear its intention to upset all established methods and safeguards of industry and commerce.

We read with considerable misgiving that Germany, by appropriating identical methods which we are seeking to destroy here, has increased her exports from \$833,000,000 in 1896 to \$2,180,000,000 in 1912. Germany aids and applauds her "captains of industry." In America it is worth a man's reputation to have the title applied to him.

And in other particulars, the administration of Woodrow Wilson has been anything but satisfactory. The principles of civil service, to which he and his party professed such profound devotion, have been ruthlessly overridden. Capable and experienced men have been thrown out of office for no other reason than to make room for Democrats. Planks in the party's platform have been disregarded, ignored or openly nullified in spite of Mr. Bryan's announcement to the last Legislature in Harrisburg that the violation of platform pledges was the worst type of dishonesty. Our foreign relations have been badly tangled, and while affairs have been going from bad to worse in Washington, our Secretary of State, our Vice-President and others who should be devoting their entire time to the service of the people, have been trotting around the chautauqua circuit at so much per lecture.

As though this were not enough, a system of most outrageous bossism has been introduced at the national capital. State parties and State affairs have been ordered about from the White House until it would seem that the fatal period feared by John Fiske had arrived. Says Mr. Fiske in his "Critical Period of American History": "If the day should ever arrive (which God forbid) when the people of the different parts of our country shall allow their local affairs to be administered by prefects sent from Washington, and when the self-government of the States shall have been so far lost as that of the Departments of France, or even so far as that of the counties of England, on that day the progressive political career of the American people will have come to an end, and the hopes that have been built upon it for the future happiness and prosperity of mankind will be wrecked forever."

No amount of dust-throwing and issue-dodging should blind the protectionists of this State to the fact that the battle is between Democrats and anti-Democrats. The interests of Pennsylvania are unquestionably bound up in policies with which the Democratic party has always been at war. Therefore, our first concern should be to do our part in the restoration of these policies.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR TWO. CONGRATULATIONS OF the members of the Chamber of Commerce and their guests yesterday were equally divided between John Lee Mahin, the expert in advertising publicity, and George F. Watt, president of the Elliott-Fisher Company, who was responsible for bringing Mr. Mahin to Harrisburg as the luncheon speaker of the central business organization. Of all the recent addresses before the Chamber of Commerce and its predecessor, the Board of Trade, none has been more forceful or interesting than the talk of yesterday noon.

Mr. Mahin is the type of publicity man who analyzes conditions and who believes intelligent advertising is the necessary prerequisite of successful salesmanship. These luncheons are growing in popularity and there can be no doubt of their practical benefit to the business community. Mr. Watt deserved the compliments which were bestowed upon him for bringing Mr. Mahin to this city.

After looking at the photographs of several English suffragettes, it has occurred to us that possibly the woman who slashed "Venus" was prompted by jealousy.

OUR EXAMPLE. FOR years we of Harrisburg have struggled to preserve our River Front. The Telegraph has talked so much about it and the necessity of turning the full length of it into a park strip for the benefit of all our people that at times we fear we may have become tiresome. But it has been necessary, this talk and agitation, for few good things are attained otherwise—especially when they involve much labor and the expenditure of considerable sums of money.

To-day we see the great river sewer complete, the river walk, the dam and the sunken park walk well under way. That the work has not been in vain and that it is appreciated elsewhere as well as at home is apparent from the following extract of a speech made by Major C. E. Gillett, army engineer of international fame, on the development of New Haven, Conn., harbor, at a luncheon of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, February 21, last:

Do any of you know of a city that has got a space on the water front but what it is a toll and trouble with no results to get down to look at the water? I know of only one town in the United States that fronts on the river that the space is not blocked off. That is Harrisburg, on the Susquehanna river, which is the largest river in the world which is not navigable so the railroads have not blocked it. To go down to the river in Harrisburg is to see beautiful residences with lawns going down to the water, and a big, busy business place. It adds to the charm and attractiveness of that place very materially, and that is no mean asset.

It is something to have wrought an improvement in our own community which shall be of great benefit to ourselves. It is even more to have done that which is an inspiration and an example to others striving for civic betterment.

President Wilson's Mexican policy indicates that he believes that "they also serve who only stand and wait."

BEAMS AND MOATS. WE have grown so used to finding fault with the railroads and their methods that it gives us a start of surprise to learn that the city of New York is about to imitate the system of the Canadian Pacific in purchasing its supplies. The readiness of government officials to charge extravagance in railroad management has been so marked that one is led to wonder, in the light of this announcement, if the thing has not been over-done.

State Zoologist H. A. Surface is out with a plea for people not to bruse the head of the serpent when he shows himself under the snows has disappeared beneath the warmth of the Spring sunshine. Dr. Surface attracted much attention some years ago by his bulletin on snakes, in which he showed that the reptile toward which man has shown animosity through the ages has a good many valuable qualities and that in the country who are prone to kill the snakes indiscriminately should confine their activities to exterminating the rattlesnake and copperhead. "This thing of killing off snakes without stopping to see what kind they are is all wrong. The snake has a definite place in economic zoology," said Dr. Surface. "I have issued a bulletin showing in what ways the snake is useful to the farmer and the truck gardener and have supplemented it with writing letters to men who have gone around killing snakes and boasting of the size of their 'kills.' This is the season of the year when many snakes are getting ready to come out and we may expect to hear about people finding snakes coiled up in big balls, in masses, in caves and about farms. Now I hope people will not go in and kill them unless they are sure they are rattlesnakes or copperheads. I don't think people are justified in killing snakes unless they are sure they are nonpoisonous. The nonpoisonous varieties are often dead to the farmers because they hold in check, in fact clean up, many pests in the fields."

It is estimated that if the State Department had complied with every request for nominating petitions made in the last few weeks there would have been about 25,000 names sent out. The requests have been made for thousands of papers at a shot, one letter asking for 4,000. Requests for 500 have been common. Inasmuch as no candidate requires over 100 signatures, it looks as though the rivalry to file big papers which was so pronounced in 1912 will be repeated.

Statistics collected by men interested in the proposed meeting of the journeymen barbers of the city next week show there are over 275 men in Harrisburg who follow that line and it is the plan to enlarge the local union so that all will be included. The barbers will be addressed by J. S. Shannessy, the national organizer, who is making a tour of the State, and it is expected to have a big meeting. It is estimated that about one-third of the barbers are in the business section of the city, where there are shops scattered all over Harrisburg. For years this city has had a strong union, but efforts will be made to increase the membership.

In spite of the generally quiet condition of business folks interested in local stocks and bonds say that the prices of the city bonds which belong to this section are showing pretty firm, and that very few shares or bonds have been offered for sale. The last sale at the Courthouse showed a high price for a number of the stocks and the reason assigned for the concerns are now on a bed rock basis and people can judge very quickly just that they are worth. The report of the city engineer, which has had the effect of stiffening up shares of the trolley companies here.

People who are connected with the offices of the county and the courts are smiling over the installation of a mail box in the rotunda of the Courthouse and are thanking County Treasurer A. I. Butler for having a box long been in demand at the Courthouse because frequently letters have to be mailed in a hurry and it meant a trip to the Post office. For six months Mr. Bailey had been asking for the mail box and he was glad to use it.

Among visitors to the city yesterday afternoon were Richard E. Fitzpatrick, former Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, and ex-Judge W. F. Bay Stewart of York, two of the big lawyers of the York bar, who were here for the session of the Superior Court.

People who have been observing the Susquehanna say that the ice that binds the river is thicker than usual and that in places it is almost as strong as in the hard freeze of ten years ago. In some places ice estimated to be six inches has been found and fifteen-inch ice has been found. The ice is so strong that it has been resisting the warm rays of the sun and when it breaks it is going to be worth looking at. The river, which is not high when the freeze came, and is not regarded as likely that there will be a flood of much consequence. The snow on the mountains is reported as melting rapidly, unless there should be a hard rain and warm wave trouble is not anticipated.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE. —John L. DeSaules, of Bethlehem, named as minister to Uruguay, is the old Princeton football star. —John F. Adams, well known here, is taking a prominent part in the discussion of firemen's matters in Reading. —Captain G. L. Byroade, of Johnstown, has been appointed commander of cadets at Fort Wayne Academy. —W. H. Davis, postmaster of Pittsburgh, marshaled the big Masonic lodge parade in Pittsburgh a few days ago. —Mayor S. H. Walker has been asked by Altoona police to favor an increase of \$5 in pay. —Ship Captain Courtland Whitehead, of Pittsburgh, has been visiting many of the smaller parishes in spite of winter conditions.

POLITICAL DELIGHTS. —The score in Philadelphia club endorsements stands: Ryan, 16; McCormick, 12. —It is stated that there is no chance of Brumbaugh making an alliance with the Dimmick forces. —Mr. Dimmick's papers are expected here within a few days. —Oh, joy! Mr. Frizer, the stove manufacturer, who is candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, is going to talk to the Central Democrats to-morrow. —The Washington party leaders will have a conference in Philadelphia next week on the campaign in the eastern end. —The Washington party men will have a smoker to-night at the headquarters, 225 Market street. —Congressman Rothemel appears to be having some trouble with the reorganization papers for the State. —Judge Trexler's candidacy is being strongly boosted in this city. —The wise man will make a note to see that he is enrolled next Tuesday. —The scheme to throw Congressman Donahue and Logue out of the Democratic Club of Philadelphia was rejected last night. —Three ward committees endorsed Ryan in Philadelphia last night while the Democratic club was fighting over McCormick. —Senator Penrose spoke before the Young Republican Club of Philadelphia last night. —Dimmick men are in conference in Philadelphia to-day. —Palmer will now turn in for Carr and the Democratic congressmen are up in the air again.

Penrose Papers ARE FREELY SIGNED. Senator's Nomination Favored by People Throughout Cumberland and Dauphin. DEMOCRATS' ROW AFRESH. Scrapping Over Spoils Growing Worse as the Days Go Along.

Senator Boies Penrose's nominating petitions are being freely signed throughout Dauphin and Cumberland counties and many men active in political affairs and in business life have appended their names to the papers. A number of the petitions were sent through the railroad shops and steel works, where men have been feeling the pinch lately, and the signatures have been offered to those who have had charge of the papers.

A number of the petitions are in circulation in this city and at Steelton, Middletown, Lykens, Dauphin, Hummelstown and Millersburg, in this county, and the reports from those places show that people are inclined to line up behind the senator very strongly because of his Mexican and tariff stands.

In the West Shore boroughs the Penrose papers are being freely signed. Papers for Secretary Houck and Congressman Cresswell are in circulation in this county and many names are being offered.

The fight in the Democratic State machine over judgeships as spoils of office appears to be waging at both ends of the State and bids fair to split the congressional Democrats. In the western end there is a battle royal on between two parties of W. H. S. Thompson, Paul H. Gaither and Judge Young's place, with an element trying to smooth down the ruffled feathers of Robert E. Cresswell, of Johnstown. In the east there is a struggle under way which involves the President and which will make trouble no matter what is done. The Philadelphia Ledger says in a dispatch from its staff correspondent at Washington: "The squabble over the federal judgeship for Eastern Pennsylvania has caused a split among Democrats in Congress from that section of the State and has opened them open to the charge of dragging the bench down to the level of petty politics. Incidentally, Representative Palmer's leadership has been repudiated by Representatives Rothemel and Donohue by their indorsement of Judge Bechtel, of Pottsville, in opposition to William A. Carr, of Philadelphia, who is supported by Mr. Palmer. The fact that Mr. Logue, as a result of yesterday's conference over the judgeship it has been charged in certain quarters that Mr. Palmer was a party to a deal by which he hoped to gain the support of Lee, Donohue and Rothemel in his candidacy for the United States Senate. Mr. Palmer to-day indignantly denied this charge. He said he called his colleagues together in the hope that all would agree upon a candidate to be recommended for the federal judgeship."

The reorganization gangsters rallied in force at the Democratic Club of Philadelphia last night and evened up their defeat in the city. The Democratic Club of Philadelphia last night and evened up their defeat in the city. The Democratic Club of Philadelphia last night and evened up their defeat in the city.

Rivals Will Be Busy All of Next Week. City Solicitor Mitchell J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, Democratic candidate for Governor, will make his first campaign appearance in Pittsburgh on March 21 at a dollar dinner to be given for him. The reception and dinner that will be tendered Mr. Ryan will likely be held in the Kaufman Hotel. The dinner has not yet been definitely decided on and many of the details of the dinner remain incomplete. The speakers who have been invited to address the dinner are Mr. Ryan, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Philadelphia, and Thomas H. Greevey, Altoona. Ex-Councilman William Abbot Wittman, of Reading, who is a candidate for the United States Senate, is expected to reach Pittsburgh some day this week and will be the guest of William J. Brennan.

The New York Sun prints an interesting if unconvincing story of the political situation in Pennsylvania to the effect that Supreme Justice J. C. E. Elkin may be a Republican candidate for senator; that the indictments are the filing of nomination papers for the State senator; that the indictments are the filing of nomination papers for the State senator; that the indictments are the filing of nomination papers for the State senator.

Harrisburgers Exchanged. Harrisburgers who were captured at Bath, Va., in a skirmish with the rebels while members of the Twentieth Pennsylvania Cavalry have been exchanged and are at Annapolis. They are expected home daily. We hope the old First City Zouaves will meet them, as a number of them served creditably with that corps during the nine months' service.

Announcement Extraordinary! NEW Spring Millinery. A leading New York manufacturer made up for us at a price. 66 Dozen of Ladies' New Spring Trimmed Hats. Copied from the newest French Pattern Hats, they represent the last word of fashion in shape, color and trimming. The ribbon stick-up and pompon effects predominate, and have been artistically employed in producing a variety of pleasing styles. Every Hat is worth from \$5 to \$6, but on account of our price concession you may take your choice. At the Popular Prices For Which Our Millinery Department Is Noted. See various styles on display in our window. 1c to 25c DEPARTMENT STORE. Where Every Day Is Bargain Day. 215 MARKET STREET Opp. Courthouse.

TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE; TILLMAN WINS; THEY WON'T. Senate Decides Against Use of Tobacco in Executive Sessions After South Carolinian Warned Members by Telling of Weed's Dangers.



LOWER WATER RATES. By Wing Dingler. This water rate reduction is bound to be a boon in living cost in many ways. As one will learn quite soon. For instance, daily milk bills should shortly take a drop. It's cheaper now to make a lot out of a meager crop. The fellow who would like to ride upon the water bus, can do so now—about the fare. He can't put up a fuss. And companies who deem it wise (This isn't any knock), will find it's not expensive to add water to the stock. And what an argument it gives in Prohibition's war. "It's cheaper to drink water now than it's ever been before."

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY. [From the Telegraph, March 12, 1864] Some Broadway. There are now five places of amusement open in our city, and all doing a thriving business. A sixth will be open in a few days. Who says Harrisburg is not in a "flourishing" condition?

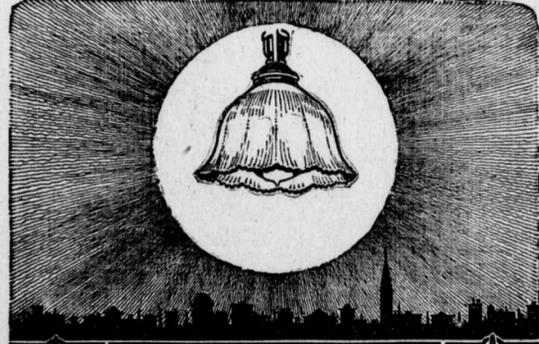
THE SUN'S ONLY RIVAL. The new Edison Mazda Lamp is rightly called the Sun's Only Rival. It gives a bright white light like sunshine—twice as much as the ordinary electric incandescent lamp that uses the same amount of current. New Edison Mazda Lamps, in all sizes, are strong enough for all practical uses when given ordinary care in handling. Let us tell you how these lamps make it possible for everyone to afford electric lighting.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES. After you die who will take care of your family? You can not afford to carry the risk. A \$10,000 policy at age 35 requires but \$129.50. Dividends reduce cost after first year. Assets \$140,000,000. Organized 1847. Write for sample.

Special to The Telegraph. Washington is still talking of how Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, broke into the debate on Mexico, the other day long enough to get the adoption of a resolution to amend the rules so as to prevent smoking during executive sessions of the Senate. He made a brief speech at times humorous and at others pathetic, in support of his resolution in which he advised Senators to look after their health.

The Senator recalled that in the four years since he was paralyzed and has been struggling to restore himself to health twenty-one Senators and Vice-President Sherman had died. The Senator reminded his colleagues that he had read his own obituary in the newspapers, a privilege not enjoyed by many men. Mr. Tillman introduced into the Congressional Record letters to him from Senators who had written him in regard to the merits of his resolution to forbid smoking in the executive session.

Guerrillas Attack Steamer. Cairo, March 12.—The steamer Hillman was attacked by guerrillas from the Missouri shore while working past the foot of Island No. 18 on Wednesday. One soldier was killed, seven wounded and two captured. The boat escaped.



THE SUN'S ONLY RIVAL. The new Edison Mazda Lamp is rightly called the Sun's Only Rival. It gives a bright white light like sunshine—twice as much as the ordinary electric incandescent lamp that uses the same amount of current. New Edison Mazda Lamps, in all sizes, are strong enough for all practical uses when given ordinary care in handling. Let us tell you how these lamps make it possible for everyone to afford electric lighting. Harrisburg Light & Power Company.