

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, Hasbrouck, Story & Brooks. Western Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill. Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at a week's Mail 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.

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. 3040. United Business Office, 398. Editorial Room 656. Job Dept. 208. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 25

McADOO'S JOYRIDING APPARENTLY there is more of truth than William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, would like to have known in the controversy that has been aroused by his personal use of the government revenue cutters.

Later Secretary McAdoo wrote a letter denying the truth of this accusation and declared that he traveled on revenue cutters as an administrative head of the service for the purpose of familiarizing himself with the operations and duties of such vessels.

According to the latest facts dug up by Mr. Good, Secretary McAdoo has been doing just exactly what the Iowa member first charged. It is shown that the revenue cutter Apache during the entire season has been leaving Washington every Saturday afternoon loaded to capacity with Democratic place-holders and politicians selected by the Secretary of the Treasury and his assistants for a cruise down the Potomac.

Despite all that Mr. McAdoo may say concerning the official business that required such use of government property, the fact remains that he has been using the revenue cutter as a private yacht for private purposes.

WAITING FOR WARBURG QUESTIONABLY President Wilson is chagrined over his inability to force the Senate to confirm Mr. Jones as a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

President Wilson has himself to blame for his defeat. Previous to his election and during almost the entire first year of his administration, in public and private utterances, he did his best to discredit before the people the representatives of big business.

Relieved by the withdrawal of the nomination of Mr. Jones, Administration Senators now await the decision of the President in the case of the second nominee, Paul M. Warburg. It is but natural that Senators Hitchcock and Reed, the Democratic members of the banking and currency committee who made the confirmation of Jones impossible, and who were berated by the President for so doing, are expected to make a statement hostile to Warburg as soon as the White House indicates that the local banker is to stay in the fight.

status in the world of high finance. No question as to Warburg's ability has been raised, but those who are opposing his appointment quite naturally want to know what advantages to a great bankinghouse might accrue from the elevation of one of its chiefs to a place on the supreme fiscal tribunal of the nation.

TEARING UP THE PARK It is regrettable that the Legislature did not give the City Planning Commission authority over such matters as that involved in the ripping open of the River Front Park for the laying of water mains.

The fact that thousands of people will be barred from the use of the River Front Park during the time this "improvement" is in progress of construction is grievous enough in itself, but it is really a very small consideration in comparison with the ultimate damage that will result from the destruction of trees that have required years upon years to grow.

The ground upon which the contract was let for the placing of this pipe in the park instead of in the street, where it belongs, was purely that of economy. Four thousand dollars, we are told, will be saved to the city by this plan, but in the light of the time required to produce them and all the years of work and expenditure necessary to bring them to a state of maturity and beauty such as we now see along the River Front, how can a few thousand dollars be compared with the wonderful growth of trees that adorns this popular resting place?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES HERE are very distinct and growing signs that Colonel Roosevelt is planning to be the Republican nominee for President in 1916. Political forecasters have been predicting this ever since the Colonel's return from South America and it becomes more and more evident that they have not been far astray.

Word now comes from Oyster Bay that William W. Cox, of Westbury, who represented that Congressional district when Colonel Roosevelt was in the White House, and who is a close friend of the former President, is to be nominated on both the Progressive and Republican tickets this year.

A PROPER PENALTY IN view of the large number of automobile accidents that have occurred in Harrisburg and immediate vicinity within recent weeks the penalty meted out by a Buffalo judge to an Erie chauffeur the other day ought to be warning to "joyriders" as to what some of them may receive in the local courts if they are not more careful.

IN this particular case nobody was injured, but the car was badly broken and lives were endangered all along the course of the flying car. There was no question at all of the driver's guilt and the judge assessed against him a fine of \$250. When the convicted driver and employer protested that this was excessive, the judge replied that he was confident that while this might be the opinion of those who had disobeyed the law, he felt certain that the public would regard the punishment as not very severe in view of the circumstances.

IT might be well for prosecutions to be pushed in some such cases about Harrisburg. The practice of dashing hither and thither regardless of the rights of pedestrians, as long as the gasoline holds out, is more prevalent than it ought to be. Unquestionably, while there may be extenuating circumstances in some cases, fast driving has been responsible for a large number of deaths and injuries throughout Central Pennsylvania during the last few months. The lives of pedestrians are at stake and all careful drivers of automobiles will agree that there is no punishment too severe for the man who places his own pleasure above the safety of those who walk the roads.

A Connecticut wife sues her husband for divorce because he beat her with a roast-turkey. Any man who so far forgets himself as to misuse a roast-turkey like that ought to be divorced.

EVENING CHAT It's a subject of remark about the Capitol how people who have the habit of continuing to visit the floor of the State Museum for weeks and years veterans of the Civil War and their families have been coming to Harrisburg, and the first place they went to was the big room on the second floor where the flags remained from 1861 to five weeks ago. Now that the flags have been transferred to a better place for proper display there are still many folks who go to the flagroom. Some of them have read all about the ceremonies attending the transfer of the flags last month, but they drop in at the former place and talk about the standards. Many of them visit the other interesting departments of the Museum, and the big white building bids fair to be one of the most popular places on the whole of Capitol Hill. By and by, the State will put up a museum in keeping with its important and the treasures in the old Executive Building will be housed as they should be.

The temperature was so different from what most people believed it was yesterday. During the afternoon a couple of observers were made at the government building in order to make sure. During the hottest part of the day, when the average man was thinking that the mercury was around 100 because of the intense humidity, the observer found that it was but 82. When he was told to come down to dots he insisted that 82 was right, and to satisfy some newspapermen he made a second observation. He found it just what he had said and he said it. But the man who bet that it was 82 found plenty of takers.

Professor D. C. Babcock, a forest pathologist connected with the National Department of Agriculture, who is stationed at Wooster, Ohio, in a letter addressed to Oliver D. Schock, formerly assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania Chestnut Tree Blight Commission, reports that the chestnut bark disease has invaded several general centers of infection have been found, the latest point being near Ashtabula. Professor Babcock desired information regarding the condition of the chestnut in Western Pennsylvania. Previous to the suspension of work by the commission there was but little infection west of the Allegheny mountains. Since then the blight has secured a foothold in a number of localities, and unless the necessary remedial measures, such as cutting out and burning the infected material, its further and rapid dissemination is inevitable. Eastern Pennsylvania timber owners suffered very heavy losses.

Omar F. Hershey, the Baltimore banker, who is mentioned for the reserve board, is well remembered by the older residents of Harrisburg. He is a young man, very soon after leaving college and has been actively identified with financial affairs in Baltimore. He has occasionally visited this city.

The visitors to the State Capitol this week have included people from twenty-one different States as well as Porto Rico, England and Australia. The hot weather has been a boon to the visitors because there are many automobile parties and folks from nearby towns come here to see the building.

The camp of the First and Fourth Brigades at Mt. Gretna next month will be the last camps of the State's organized militia that Governor Tener will attend while he is Chief Magistrate. The Governor has enjoyed his visits to the camps very much. He had one division camp, several brigade camps, the rifle practice camps and some maneuver camps to visit. In addition he was at Gettysburg during the great reunion. While he never served in the military, he has always taken a keen interest and more than one company commander has received letters or words of encouragement from him. After all, there is a good bit in an official kind word in keeping in a military organization up to the scratch, and Adjutant General Stewart has helped do that more than once.

As a result of the decision of the Dauphin County Board of Health, it is not to be added to apple juice, but to be sold as vinegar a number of grocers have been having their own troubles. They determined to allow the customer to water down the vinegar, but the course to the risk of getting arrested for violation of the law. As a result a number of grocers have been called to the attention of the board, and the vinegar is too sharp, too tart, too sour and that it is not like what they "used to buy." The grocers are thus put in the dilemma of telling the buyers that the vinegar is not to be watered or else saying it must be watered. Most of them compromise by suggesting addition of a little water.

Officials of the State Forestry Commission have a good scheme to give warnings about protecting the forests. They stamp all parcels with labels which bear the name of the owner, and the label is given to be careful about fires in the woods, to be sure that the camp fire is dead and to extinguish the matches and tobacco before throwing them away. The label also contains this statement: "Use of forests will insure prosperity against famine. Do you care?"

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —Job Hedges, candidate for governor of New York, is well known among Princeton men in this State. —Dr. J. William White says that he does not think that Colonel Roosevelt will undertake very strenuous campaigning in this State. —Mayor Blankenburg is rapidly regaining his health and says he feels better than he has for several years. —Allen R. Shimer, well known Bethlehem man, has been elected president of the Shimer family association. —David T. Sharpless, West Chester, presented a big flagpole to the hospital at that place. —Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, of the general staff of the National Guard, used to be a legislator.

THE SERVANT He who will serve is a servant. Yea a servant of high degree. For he stands by highest or lowliest With eyes clear-visioned to see. He who will serve is a brother. In the notherhood, warm and brave, That is broad as the race and as tender As the Brother who came to save. He who will serve is a lover; All service were else in vain. From that makes all the world sweeter. He labors more lovers to gain. He who will serve is a teacher; For many shall learn at his feet The art of all things to do right. Of turning life's bitter to sweet— The truth of all truths the deepest, Whose knowing must make men free. The skill of all skills the finest, Of training to do and to be. He who will serve shall be master, Ruling and serving in one, Till his multitude with the leader And the undone work can be done. —From the Survey.

CREASY GETS IN HOT WATER AGAIN Does Not Explain How He Failed to Get National Administration For Oleo Bill GENERAL IN STATEMENTS Blaklee's County Would Seem to Need a Little of the Federal Official's Time

"Farmer" William T. Creasy, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, who put a lot of subordinate committees of the Palmer-McCormick League into hot water a week ago when he denounced committees that had not filed expense accounts in ignorance of the fact that the league's committees were the worst offenders, has gone and done it again. This time the "Farmer" was so busy twisting politics into his Grand legislative platform announcements that he stated that the national government had given the Grangers everything they asked for and that the state government had practically nothing. As he said it. Now it happens that the Democratic leaders in Congress have prevented the enactment into law of the oleo bill recommended by the National Dairy Union. The Republican legislature of Pennsylvania gave the Grangers all the oleo laws that they demanded and Governor Tener last year signed a law which prohibits the coloring of oleo and sets standards and colors. The Democratic bosses in Congress have steadfastly refused to enact the bill the farmers want into law. And Creasy is a member of a committee named to get the bill through Congress, which is dominated by men of the same party which has nominated him for lieutenant-governor. Last week Creasy hit the Palmer-McCormick machine an awful whack. This time he has hit himself on the back of the head with the fall he raised to smite his opponents.

Harry W. Pyles, W. W. Champion and Dr. J. W. Vathorn, original Washington party members, and all members of the county committee, were read out of the party at Williamsport yesterday by State Chairman A. Nevil Detrich, who made speaking dates for Gifford Pinchot and William Draper Lewis, and conferred with M. T. Coudersport, Washington party candidate for Congress in the Fifteenth district.

Pyles, Champion and Vathorn are known to be warm friends of Congressman Edgar R. Kiess, who is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket. Before the primaries they came out in support of Kiess for the Washington party nomination, but their plans were defeated by Stokes and Lewis. Chairman Detrich declared that no recognition would be given the three men either as county committeemen or members of the Washington party.

Notwithstanding Gifford Pinchot's declaration that Colonel Roosevelt would speak in the State campaign in behalf of the Washington party ticket, Morris to receive Thursday's day for the purpose of discussing campaign maneuvers. The conference will be to straighten out insurgents in the State and discuss fusion on legislative tickets, it being now recognized that there is no hope of effecting fusion on congressional nomination. It is believed that the reports of insurgents in the Democratic party are imaginary and that things are going ahead very well, but there is manifested about the headquarters a restlessness that is not present in 1912. In all probability Morris will name the chairman of the shakedown committee for the campaign within a short time and the word will be passed that the number of delegates expected to contribute, not to let the burden rest on a few men.

Bill Moores Wondering at the Outlook Auditor General, or Ira Mosey, Bill Moose county chairman, was able to get any assurance that the Colonel would speak in the Eighteenth district of Harrisburg to discuss the campaign. The Washington party men have maintained their headquarters by their own contributions and have been looking for outside help to conduct their campaign. The candidates for the Legislature have thus far been financing their own campaigns.

Blaklee's Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, is the cheapest kind of harmony and existed merely on the surface. That there still exists a deep-seated hatred among the district elements in the Democratic party in Carbon county is not disputed by even the leaders themselves, and that no trouble has manifested in the party organization was little short of a miracle. Republican leaders, who claim they are in a position to know, say that the Republican candidates will receive several hundred votes from Democratic sources. They say these Democrats will never bow to Palmer's yoke and that they will show their resentment at the November polls. The hatred between the warring Democratic factions is too deep to smooth over until election, and probably ever. It is openly declared by Republican leaders that Lansford by a big Republican majority this fall. They say that almost everybody there is dissatisfied and that they are not afraid to show their dissatisfaction.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS —Detrich must have been taking lessons from the Democrats in using the ax. —Mr. Bryan may be only making addresses but he is managing to meet a lot of Democrats and people just the same. —State Chairman Morris' statement about fusion appear to have aroused Washington party people. —Dr. White's statement that Roosevelt will make few speeches caused a chill here. —White and Pinchot appear to have

Advertisement for Dauphin Deposit Trust Co. featuring a certificate of deposit for \$100.00, payable four months after date, with interest at 3% per annum. The certificate is signed by John R. Don.

Large advertisement for Dauphin Deposit Trust Co. titled "This Is a Certificate of Deposit". It states: "It is a receipt—your proof that you have money on deposit drawing 3 per cent. interest for periods of 4 months and longer. By renewing it from time to time it will pay you compound interest. Loss of certificate does not affect your account." It also lists the company's address at 213 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa., with a capital of \$300,000 and a surplus of \$300,000.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph of July 25, 1864.] Got 200 Tons of Hay. Proposal for furnishing 200 tons of hay will be received by Captain F. C. Reichenbach, until Saturday next, at 12 o'clock. \$200 For One Year's Service. The Second Ward, of this city, offers a bounty of \$200 to volunteers for one year's service.

THE JOKE TOWNS OF AMERICA Most of the large cities of these great, boastful and facetious States have their particular adjacent small towns, which serve as great local jokes, says George Jean Nathan in an article on "The Joke Towns of America" in the May issue of The Smart Set. New York with great superiority regards Brooklyn, Yonkers and Jersey City as existing solely for the purpose of giving New York one big laugh; Philadelphia looks similarly on Camden; Washington tolerates Alexandria for the same reason.

OUR DAILY LAUGH Bravery My wife never marry a man who is a coward. About how brave would my have to be to meet your approval? I'll have to have courage enough to — or — propose. Desirable Company My wife never marry a man who is a coward. About how brave would my have to be to meet your approval? I'll have to have courage enough to — or — propose. Most Ready For Me The B. B. Captain — Yeh, Ith ain't without a highball ball team made up, all I need is eight more. The Lad: Aw, fellowan an' a ball!

TOO HOT TO EAT By Wing Dingee Why is it that this time of year With such good things to eat, We're stopped from eating all we want By the excessive heat. Take chicken corn pie, say, than which A better dish there's not. But, gee, you can't eat all you want, Because it is too hot. Fresh vegetables of all kinds Are thrown into the pot. But when they're served, though we would like To eat them, it's too hot. For months I've hungered for fresh things— Green corn and beans and such— They're here now, but it is so hot I can't eat very much.

HOG CHOLERA IN AMERICA In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, appears the following: "Senator W. S. Kenyon, of Iowa, is pursuing the hog-cholera germ with a vengeance. He is so earnest over the situation that he did not wait for the agricultural appropriation bill, but introduced his own bill asking for one-half million dollars to stamp out this disease. "Hog cholera takes an annual toll of ten pounds of pork for every man, woman and child in the country. Iowa's loss is about sixty-two pounds per person, and it is increasing. "It is all right," said Senator Kenyon, "to economize, but not to economize on the farm products that concern the food supply of the country. "He has worked out a plan whereby the manufacture and distribution of worthless serum can be stopped and the hog-cholera campaign carried on with an absolute certainty of its success."

AN EVENING THOUGHT Harsh counsels have no effect; they are like banners which are always repulsed by the anvil. —Helvetius.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph of July 25, 1864.] Friday's Battle Loss 2,000 Washington, July 25. A dispatch to-day from General Sherman states that his loss in the battle of Friday last was less than 2,000, while that of the enemy cannot be less than 7,000, owing to the advantage Sherman took of their effort to turn his left flank.

1,200 "Nonmegers" Re-enlist Fortress Monroe, July 24. —The United States steamer Umbrage, Captain A. Blanchard, arrived here yesterday afternoon from New Orleans, having on board between 400 and 500 men of the Thirtieth Connecticut Volunteers, who re-enlisted for another term.

OH, YOU CHICKENS! Joseph Daniels is a great man and a wise man. He now resides in the swivel chair which gives him the title of "The Swivel Chair Man." But his tastes are simple, not to say bland and bucolic. The first thing he did when he settled in Washington was to buy ninety chickens. And each morning, as the sun sucked up the dew, and the fragrant breezes brought him the offerings of violets and roses, he set sail for the henhouse. At this writing, his record has been a find of nineteen eggs in one morning. "However," he says, "when these chickens become accustomed to the depressing Washington climate, their hatching average will go up." —The Popular Magazine.

Advertisement for "The Saving Habit" featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. The text reads: "The SAVING HABIT is very important for you to have in preparing for the time when you may not have the health, strength and energy that is yours to-day." It also mentions that the company will pay 3% interest, compounded every four months.

Advertisement for "MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY" located in Harrisburg, Pa. It features a large illustration of a building and lists the company's capital as \$300,000.00 and surplus as \$300,000.00. The text states: "During the past five, ten or more years, how much have you saved as a reserve to be drawn upon in the later and more needy period of your life? The SAVING HABIT is very important for you to have in preparing for the time when you may not have the health, strength and energy that is yours to-day. If you will open an account with this Company you will be surprised to know how readily THE SAVING HABIT is acquired. We pay 3% interest, compounded every four months."