

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1833
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.
F. R. OYSTER, Secretary.
DUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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

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

Western Office, 128 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$2.00 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 1911-19,851
Average for the year 1910-17,405

TELEPHONES: Bell Private Branch Exchange No. 3606.

Business Office, 303, Editorial Room 555, Job Dept. 208.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 31

THE PRESIDENT'S FAILURE

It is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success. It was for this reason above all others that when President Wilson was swept into power with a Congress overwhelmingly Democratic behind him the Democracy of the country was willing to bow the knee and hail him as the source of all power in the national government.

But recently it has been seen that the little god at Washington has feet of clay. His mistakes have been piling up against him. The results of his blunders in legislation have plunged the business of the country into dependency at a period when a big boom should have been in progress, and, finally, the Senate has discovered that it has the power to disagree very effectively with the President when its opinions do not coincide with those of the White House.

Further, Washington has been surprised to note that Senator Hitchcock, laboring under the handicap of presidential disapproval, has not only not fallen beneath the criticism of the voters at home, but has actually received their endorsement. Following this the Democrats of Texas have set themselves up as about to conduct the affairs of their party without the assistance of Mr. Wilson, who took a very active interest in the contest for Governor in that State, endorsing publicly and bringing to bear the power of his Cabinet in behalf of a candidate who was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls.

Immediately on the heels of this rebuke comes the news from Georgia that the administration candidate for Governor in that State, Director of Census Harris, has actually withdrawn from the contest. Mr. Harris looked over the field very carefully and found that the Wilson administration was not sufficiently powerful in that State to command the respect of the voters and insure a nomination. In fact, the opposite was so apparent that Mr. Harris did not care to endanger his own prestige and that of the President by continuing in the race.

In Tennessee a very similar condition prevails. In that State President Wilson was repudiated and in Arkansas Senator Clark, the personal selection of the President, encountered a fight even harder than did the White House Twins in Pennsylvania last May. The whole trend of the national affairs seems to indicate that the President has failed to hold the confidence of the people and Democracy is doomed to second place after the November elections. Never were Republican hopes so bright and never did a party in national power so lose its prestige in two years as has the Democratic administration under President Wilson and his advisers.

THE EUROPEAN PROJECTS

BACK of the crisis that today threatens to plunge all Europe into an international war is the everlasting clash of race against race, as well as the contentions of the nations for commercial supremacy. The denial to Austria of what Serbia holds to be her rights has caused a tremendous upheaval in Russia, and Russia is dragging along toward the awful struggle her allies, France and England. On the other side are Austria, Germany and Italy, although in the event of warfare it would not be surprising to find Italy declining to enter the conflict. The possibility of Japan being drawn into the threatened war is not impossible, but would seem to be improbable, notwithstanding reports. Japan has no reason to join with the triple entente except that she is in some degree under obligations to England as an ally. It is doubtful, however, if England would go to the extent of asking Japan to take an active part in the European controversy.

It is interesting to note that the emperor of Austria lays at the door of Serbia blame for the recent tragedy that deprived Austria of her heir to the throne and he is using this as an

EVENING CHAT

Announcement that the New Cumberland troop of Boy Scouts had been organized calls attention to the fact that the youth of the city have only a few exceptions showed much zeal in continuing these juvenile bands. A few years ago Harrisburg boasted over a dozen such troops and in 1912 there were seventeen troops in Harrisburg and one each in Lemoyne, New Cumberland and Steelton. Their doings receive much attention and there was very general interest in them and much commendation, but, like many other meritorious affairs, the movement received such a setback that in a few churches did men thoroughly interested in boys keep the troops active. In some the organizations are maintained, but they have not been figuring very much in enterprises, at least so that the public could notice it.

The troops which have been fortunate enough to survive are the ones of the Fager, Edward Manser, Garfield McAllister and others like them are active to-day and the boys are enjoying the delights that attend the study at close range of the development of character that comes with meeting situations outside of the everyday run. The Scouts have been a picturesque and very interesting juvenile work and it is to be hoped that a revival of activity is coming with the autumn.

You can telegraph to about 1,175 places in Pennsylvania for a quarter. That is, you can do so according to the rates given in the telegraph rates just issued by Gus Catherman, the manager of the Western Union. It used to be that there were higher rates for the distant places, but now the rates are getting somewhat of a run for its money and Erie, Pittsburgh, Honesdale and Athens are all in the quarter class, together with Reading and York and Lancaster. The telegraph rates go to many other places, but there is toll tacked on them because of telephone service. The quarter appears to be king as is the nickel on the trolley line.

People who have been observing the weather the last few days have been struck by the manner in which rain has fallen. There have been storms and showers and the rain has fallen in the evening and in the morning that electric lights had to be turned on at midday and there have been hard rains in one end of the city with none in the other. Twice yesterday rain fell with the sun brightly shining. A shower about 5 o'clock being sharp enough to make umbrellas worth while. The rains have come without warning and have been very much preceded by thunder for half an hour.

Results of special sales of various garments and accessories for winter goods are commencing to manifest themselves in striking manners. The other day a group of youths was mingling from work when one took off his coat. He displayed a shirt, silk, with bright purple stripes. The color scheme caused a yell from the boys near him and then one pulled up his trousers and showed a pair of socks, pea green shade with blue clocks, neckties with red and yellow plaids and some with other equally striking combinations, all showing that people keep their eyes on the stores.

How quickly the kids catch the spirit of the times. It's only a few years ago that the boys of the city were seen in the streets of Russians and Japs for the settlement of neighborhood differences by the stern arbitrament of the fist. The Balkans were the scene of the contending forces on numerous lots, and now we have the Austrians and the Serbians. Half a dozen battles have already been fought and the youngsters under the names of the contending forces and the list of casualties is about as usual.

"Yes, we have a few maps left, but not many," was the answer a girl in a store gave to a peculiarly insistent telephone caller yesterday afternoon. "Get many like that," was the reply. "We have been selling maps of Europe for a week now and we are pretty nearly out. We've ordered some new maps that will show the lines in the Balkans, but they won't wait for them. People want to get maps and will take anything they can get."

Organ grinders are having peace and quiet around the Courthouse these days. Ordinarily the vicinity of the Courthouse, especially when court is in sessions transacting the business of the public, it is not a safe grinding place. The organ grinder, with his "Cavalera Rusticana" with the chased away, while an organ well tuned with "The Servian City" has been known to be chased or hissed by some of the order and quiet of the courts and of the city council as well as the offices pertaining to the city and county government.

The Georgia Campmeeting and "Rosie O'Grady" are liable to start something. But lately, probably because of the heat, things have relaxed and yesterday an organ was given four tunes without being given "the run."

John P. Harris, the Pittsburgh theatrical man, dives into the water at Atlantic City to rescue a man from New York. He never even shed his coat.

W. H. Stevenson, prominent in state historical circles, has gone to London as representative of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society to attend the Centennial Treaty.

Owen Smith, an Indiana county man, is 95, but that did not prevent him from entering suit over property he claims.

George N. Corryell, one of the old residents of Darby, has just been appointed postmaster of that town.

HUNTINGDON ROW BECOMING ACUTE

Arrest on a Charge of Forgery Grows Out of Fuss Among the County Democrats

PALMER CAN'T SOOTHE IT Philadelphia Democrats Getting Into Strained Relations as Campaign Opens

The fighting Democrats of Huntingdon county yesterday gave evidence that they did not have much confidence in the peace schemes of Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, who visited that section on Saturday and did not care what comes of the contest over the Huntingdon county chairmanship before the State committee. Incidentally, the row got into the courts.

Some time ago J. Murray Africa, Democratic county chairman for some time, was defeated in a meeting of the committee by Joseph Leshner. The election was contested before the State committee by Africa on the ground that Walter Hecrane, a county commissioner, had issued a fraudulent certificate, enabling the foe of Africa to overcome him. Yesterday Africa brought suit against Hecrane and it is intimated that there will be more. Huntingdon Democrats start the campaign well.

Harrisburg is to have a Democratic marching club for the first time in a gubernatorial campaign in twenty years or more. The Central Democratic club, which Central Will was one of our most March For This Fall during the present gubernatorial campaign, proposes to be right out on the marching line this year and is organizing a club to march from Market Square to Bindnagie's church if occasion arises. The marching club will be a squad separate and apart from the club which has been made up of those who intend to apply to Candidate McCormick for jobs in the future event of his election and of men who landed under Wilson. Some of the old war horses of the club are planning to take an active part, too. A whole new equipment will be bought, high hats of the vintage of 1912 not being allowed.

The Philadelphia Press of to-day says: "Internal dissensions in the Democratic party broke forth again yesterday in the person of Candidate McCormick. Old Guard Democrats pictured the Register about with harmony on their lips and in their hands, while the active workers of the reorganizer faction itself decided to organize a club of their own as a protest against the 'silk stocking management and the reputation of the real workers' charged against the club to march from Market Square to Bindnagie's church if occasion arises. The marching club will be a squad separate and apart from the club which has been made up of those who intend to apply to Candidate McCormick for jobs in the future event of his election and of men who landed under Wilson. Some of the old war horses of the club are planning to take an active part, too. A whole new equipment will be bought, high hats of the vintage of 1912 not being allowed."

Herr Moeselein, chairman of the Dauphin County Democratic committee, is resting up preparatory to doing some of that real old-time campaign work which will show City Chairman Jones and the county leader has lost none of his energy and enterprise. Herr Moeselein is waiting until the corn is cut and the farmers have more time to talk about things, trusting as well that the San Jose scolar, the army worm and the peach borer will have been forgotten and the farmer thinks about it. It will be pointed out, doubtless, that never was there such a year of agricultural prosperity and that Wilson is the cause of it all. Incidentally, the new city chairman will get an idea of how to conduct a campaign.

The billing of attractions for the early campaign has been started by the Central Democratic Club, and William H. Berry, ex-State Treasurer, defeated candidate for Governor and present collector of the Port, will speak to-night on campaigns that he has gone through.

John P. Harris, the Pittsburgh theatrical man, dives into the water at Atlantic City to rescue a man from New York. He never even shed his coat.

W. H. Stevenson, prominent in state historical circles, has gone to London as representative of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society to attend the Centennial Treaty.

Owen Smith, an Indiana county man, is 95, but that did not prevent him from entering suit over property he claims.

George N. Corryell, one of the old residents of Darby, has just been appointed postmaster of that town.

Charles H. Stine, Beaver county commissioner, has been spending some time in Canada.

A. J. Drexel, Jr., son of the banker, was arrested and fined for speeding in New York.

CALL IN TO-MORROW. and let us play for you the New Edison Diamond Disc. Phonograph. No obligation. J. H. Troop Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Hadn't Paid He found both in putting up at the best hotel here. I don't know what the lord said you weren't "putting up."

Sweet Innocence Mrs. Justified (to her husband) Haven't you any lobster traps that are ripe? These look so green.

Blue Blood Willy Worm — You look as if you had dined on an aristocrat. Johnny Mosquito: Not me. I've been eating huckleberry pie.

I DON'T CARE By Wing Dinger I suffered with distressing heat. I don't care, I'm comfortable. Made up my mind for comfort's sake, I'd cool apparel buy.

A pair of canvas shoes I bought And trousers, also white. I'd rather have the weather cool. When I arrived that night. But in the meantime it got cold; It's been cold every day. And so the nice new things I bought Have all been laid away.

Like Eva Tanguay now I sing. I'd rather have the weather cool. Than new clothes have to wear.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS —An aviator would be a fine attraction with Palmer and McCormick anyway. —Seems to be a little defiant spirit among Ryanites in Philadelphia. —If the Patriot's story is correct, Judge Singleton Bell, elected on the Republican ticket in Clearfield county, accompanied McCormick, Creasy and McNair on the political tour yesterday.

—Tomorrow the McCormick campaign party goes to Sugar Valley. Some Democrats enjoyed a sugar mountain during the primary. —Frank Gorman, Keystone man, is being boomed for Mayor in Philadelphia.

—Wonder what those Ryan men mean by threats to ventilate Democratic campaign funds. —It would seem that State Chairman Morris and National Committeeman Palmer have all they can attend to in their own districts.

—Huntingdon county persists in making trouble for the machine candidates despite Palmer's visit. —Wonder what those Ryan men mean by threats to ventilate Democratic campaign funds.

—It would seem that State Chairman Morris and National Committeeman Palmer have all they can attend to in their own districts.

—Huntingdon county persists in making trouble for the machine candidates despite Palmer's visit.

—Wonder what those Ryan men mean by threats to ventilate Democratic campaign funds.

—It would seem that State Chairman Morris and National Committeeman Palmer have all they can attend to in their own districts.

—Huntingdon county persists in making trouble for the machine candidates despite Palmer's visit.

—Wonder what those Ryan men mean by threats to ventilate Democratic campaign funds.

—It would seem that State Chairman Morris and National Committeeman Palmer have all they can attend to in their own districts.

—Huntingdon county persists in making trouble for the machine candidates despite Palmer's visit.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE STUMP

(From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) A personal appeal by the President to the country in behalf of his Congressional majority lacks no precedent. Presidents who have sworn around the circle have been no less on the stump than it now seems possible that President Wilson intends to be, and his probable acceptance of the call to duty is to be considered more in the test of his policy than of his administration.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) The great contest between the President and the Tammany Congressmen has taken place and a wondering world is informed that the President permits it to be said that "he will not oppose Tammany men who support his administration," but he reported the visitors left the White House in a dazed condition. And well they might. Mr. Wilson has supported the party in the use of the English language that it frequently requires the greatest effort to understand the President's meaning.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

The World's Most Famous Make of Clothes For Men Hart Schaffner & Marx High Grade Suits

\$15 and \$16.50 Former Prices \$25.00 to \$30.00

These clothes cannot be compared with any other make as they are indeed far superior and at these prices the values cannot be equaled.

Clothcraft All Wool Suits \$10 and \$12.50

Former Prices \$15.00 to \$20.00 If you appreciate values and care to save money on your clothes, now is the time.

NO APPROVALS All Furnishing Goods Reduced—Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Ties

H. MARKS & SON Fourth and Market Streets

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY (From the Telegraph of July 31, 1864.) To Relieve Chambersburg. A mass meeting of the citizens of Harrisburg will be held in the Court-house this evening to devise ways and means for relieving the suffering citizens of Chambersburg, whose homes and property have been destroyed by the rebel incendiaries.

Minute Men to Drill Captain Gibson's company of Minute Men will report at headquarters, Daily Telegraph office, this (Monday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for drill.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE STUMP (From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) A personal appeal by the President to the country in behalf of his Congressional majority lacks no precedent.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) The great contest between the President and the Tammany Congressmen has taken place and a wondering world is informed that the President permits it to be said that "he will not oppose Tammany men who support his administration," but he reported the visitors left the White House in a dazed condition.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

(From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

(From the Telegraph of July 31, 1864.) Explode Mine Washington, July 31. — Information from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, dated July 30, says the great event so long anticipated, viz.: the explosion of the mine under the second floor in front of the Ninth Corps, came off this morning at 4:40.

Rebels Demand \$500,000 Chambersburg, July 31, 1864. — On the morning of the 30th of July, 1864, the rebels, under the command of McCausland, with a force of 500 men, entered Chambersburg, Pa., and demanded \$500,000 from the citizens, under a threat of burning the town.

LET 'EM TELL (From Lancaster Intelligencer) The housewives who have been busy in this season of plentiful fruit, making jellies for all the year round, may have lots of trouble, now and then in making their jellies "jell," but that is at least proof that they are producing the real thing and not the fraudulent fruit jellies made chiefly of gelatine, with a little flavoring and coloring which often figure commercially until they are shown up, or held up, by the pure food laws. Gelatine may be all right, but it has no business to masquerade as fruit jelly.

TROUBLE ON THE MISSISSIPPI (From Williamsport Sun) Girls who work in the factories along the Mississippi river at Burlington, Iowa, leave their work to dance while the excursion steamers are passing and playing their callopes (these are steam-pianos, you know) on tango music. Their employers are seeking to enjoin the music during business hours. The steamboat companies may respond with a bill for the regular orchestra fee once they ascertain the purpose their music is being put to.

RID YOUR MIND OF WORK (From Lancaster News) If you already have enjoyed a vacation this year don't read this. Otherwise you need a vacation. Take one. Complete relaxation for some period during the heated term is an investment ranked in wisdom by none. The recreation and oblivion to business and household cares is more than pleasure; it is sound business. So astute and successful a merchant as John Wanamaker has recognized this by making it possible for his employees to have two complete holidays at each week-end during the heated term in an investment that allows one-third of the force to be two hours later than the usual time for reporting on Monday mornings, in rotating weeks.

AN INVASION DUE (From the Erie Dispatch.) From the number of barns burned in the county lately, it looks as though Cumberland is due for an invasion by the men with sample lightning rods neatly tucked under their arms.

REAL SURPRISE (From the Erie Dispatch.) The Senate is distinguished for one thing, at least. It refuses to confirm the appointment of a man to an important office because he knows too much. If ever the time comes that it will refuse to confirm a man because he knows too little, it will be an occasion for real surprise.

UNDER THE DATE LINES (From the Johnstown Leader.) "Admits Doctor to His Home; Succumbs," says a headline. Find the moral.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

WITMAN-SCHWARZ CO. Uses the Dictaphone

Saving time is the keynote of maximum efficiency in business. The Dictaphone is the solution. That's why Witman-Schwarz Company, wholesale grocers, need and use the Dictaphone system. Ask them!

GOLDSMITH, 200 Locust St., 206 Walnut St.



DON'T look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos blended in Camels prohibits their use. All the value goes into the cigarettes—you'll spot the difference soon as you've whiffed just one smooth, fragrant Camel. No cigarettey aftertaste. Get that? Give Camels a tryout. 20 for 10 cents.

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

Quality Not Premiums R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



WITMAN-SCHWARZ CO. Uses the Dictaphone

Saving time is the keynote of maximum efficiency in business. The Dictaphone is the solution. That's why Witman-Schwarz Company, wholesale grocers, need and use the Dictaphone system. Ask them!

GOLDSMITH, 200 Locust St., 206 Walnut St.