

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1837
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE
President and Editor-in-Chief
F. R. OYSTER
Secretary
GUS M. STEINMETZ
Managing Editor

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 214 Federal Square. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouck, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average for the three months ending Jan. 31, 1915.

21,757
Average for the year 1914-23,213
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 1910-17,496

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 23

THE FEDERAL TRADE BOARD

THE United States Senate, which will be called upon to confirm or reject President Wilson's newly-appointed Federal Trade Board, is fully justified in its opposition to the make-up of that body as announced from the White House yesterday. The President, erstwhile sworn foe of lobbyists, has included in the board's membership Edward Nash Hurley and George Rublee, two men whose names have been bandied about the halls of Congress daily for the past two years as confirmed lobbyists.

To be sure, they have been accused of lobbying only for bills in which President Wilson has been interested, but the President must not expect us to believe that all men who lobby for administration legislation are high-minded and honest, while all opposing lobbyists bear the stamp of the beast. Either the President owes an apology to those men he threatened to "drive out of Washington," because they insisted on urging their views upon Congressmen with respect to bills then at issue, or he must admit that he has elevated several doubtful characters to high places in the affairs of the nation.

And, it may be added, Mr. Hurley was appointed with full knowledge that for years he has worn the collar of the notorious Sullivan ring of Illinois.

The new Federal Trade Board is to exercise extensive powers of regulation in the business of the country. Its influence will be most keenly felt in the great manufacturing centers. Yet Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and other centrally located States wherein the bulk of the country's manufactories are located have been left without representation whatsoever. The Senate will have the approval of the country in insisting upon a commission made up of men of unquestioned integrity and of high mental caliber which, at the same time, shall be thoroughly representative of the great interests involved.

Frank P. Walsh, says the Philadelphia Ledger, is the biggest misfit of the Wilson administration. Which, we submit, is "going some."

PAYING BOUNTIES DIRECT

IF has been stated by people at the Capitol, the State is loser to the extent of \$50,000 in the payment of bounties for the scalps of noxious animals and birds, it is high time that some steps to correct this condition are taken. The bounty act, passed in the aid of the farmer, who has been deprived of insect destroyers by the growing scarcity of certain birds, has been a source of trouble for years. Successive Legislatures have failed to make adequate appropriations and when the money was supposed to have become automatically available through the hunters' license act the "specific appropriations" law was invoked to tie it up. On top of this situation there developed scandals in the handling of the scalps and charges were made that rats and other vermin were being substituted for weasels. Some jugglers about the head of hawks was also talked of and there have been other instances which indicate that the State has been getting the worst of it.

It would seem that the sensible way would be for direct payment by the State of the bounties and the elimination of any action required of county authorities. The provision that county commissioners should pass upon the scalps after they had been inspected by a magistrate has been a nuisance and occasionally commissioners, convinced that pot hunting was going on, refused to pay the bounties until they were ready.

Under the plan outlined by the Game Commission the scalps would be put into the hands of State wardens and when passed by the chief executive officer proper papers would be drawn and payment made directly by the fiscal officers of the Commonwealth. This would take away the red tape and end the frauds.

THE 'FRISCO SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO, having demonstrated that it cares nothing for such trifles as earthquakes and fires, is now demonstrating the quality of its pluck and enterprise by putting on its big show despite the fact that a large number of the countries which had agreed to participate are now engaged in a conflict involving their very existence. However, no less than forty-two foreign nations, including thirteen of those now at war and their dependencies, and

forty-three States of the United States, as well as the United States itself, complete the roster of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A general average both of the foreign nations and of the States have erected pavilions, in many instances duplicates of famous national structures or historical State buildings. Hamlet's Palace at Kronborg has furnished Denmark with the design for its national pavilion and the Palace of the Legion of Honor at Paris has been copied by France.

Appropriations for exhibits range from \$1,700,000 by the Argentine Republic in varying sums down to an average of \$500,000 by other nations, and from a gross total of cost for building and exhibits by California of \$2,000,000 to an average of approximately \$100,000 by the States of lesser appropriation, so it will be seen that the show has not been so hard hit by the war, after all.

With such a vast sum expended by the foreign nations and by the States, a sum that goes considerably in excess of \$12,000,000, there will be represented the very quintessence of the articles of commerce, art, science and industry of every form that each State and nation is noted for. The "see America first" tourists, who have adopted that motto this year largely because they cannot go to Europe, will find plenty to repay them for a visit to the city of the Golden Gate, regardless of the handicap of war abroad and hard times at home.

To-day the Rotarians will meet in Philadelphia to commemorate their tenth anniversary. If other organizations in America were half as effective as the Rotary Clubs all the wheels would be turning and the only unemployed would be the pessimists.

INTO HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

THERE appeared in the "Go-to-Church" advertising column of the Telegraph last Saturday a well written, forceful little sermon on the Lenten season, its meaning, observance and application to the life of the individual both in and out of the church. It reached the eyes of multitudes who do not attend church. It must have impressed hundreds with the zeal for soul-saving and right-living of those who stood back of the advertisement—the active, devoted Christian church members of Harrisburg.

There are those who do not believe in church advertising. Some have contended that it smacks too much of commercialism. Others that it lacks in dignity. But neither of these objections could be applied to such a sermon as the "Go-to-Church" advertisement in the Telegraph of Saturday, nor to any of the companion pieces that have gone to make up the series of which it was a part.

No preacher—he be ever so zealous—can go out into the highways and the byways to preach the gospel of Christianity as can the newspaper. It is a welcome visitor where the door would be closed to him. It can preach and preach the little sermon of a thousand different ways and in places where the voice of the church seldom, if ever penetrates. It can talk to a man or a woman in the quiet of the home circle, in the crowded street car or the lobby of the hotel. Everywhere that a newspaper goes it can and does carry its message of Christian faith and hope. And if it does nothing else, the church advertisement awakens the man out of touch with the church to the fact that those within are not selfish or pharisaical, but are so anxious that the straying sheep be brought back to the fold that they scatter their invitations broadcast throughout the land that all who read may know the welcome that awaits their home-coming.

POOR POLAND

POLAND is the Belgium of the western field of the European war. Poland, the battle ground of the ages, the field over which the east and the west have fought for a thousand years, is now suffering the worst disaster of its disastrous history. Overrun by the Russians on one end and the Germans on the other, it has been the scene of battles in recent months that make the conflicts in the eastern theater of war seem like mere skirmishes by comparison. It has been estimated that since the war began more than 500 Polish communities, large and small, have been laid waste. The Poles have bled, starved and died as heroically in the west as the Belgians have in the east.

In Poland, Poles have been fighting Poles. The army of the Czar has forced brothers to fight against brothers who have been conscripted into the ranks of the Kaiser's forces. The Poles are in sore plight, indeed. The land of Kosciuszko and Pulaski, to whom the people of the United States owe so much, calls loudly for the sympathy and the assistance of the American people that have been so generously extended to Belgium. Unfortunately for that country, it is so situated geographically that it is difficult to do for it what we have done for Belgium. Nevertheless, we owe such a large debt of gratitude to Poland that some means must be found to aid it in its distress, and it is gratifying to learn that Harrisburg's gifts are to be in the first cargo that by a round-about way is to be sent to the homeless and starving victims of this war-ridden country.

The Niagara Peace Society is considering an international conference to end the war in Europe. Is this the same body that announced some months ago that it had concluded negotiations for peace in Mexico?

One of the benefits of the present war has been a distinct falling off in the number of intern-national marriages.

EVENING CHAT

Some of the flowers along Front street appear to be forcing the season as they have pushed their blooms above the mould and others are sending forth their shoots as an earnest proof that they will blossom if the unusual weather continues. Front street flowers are more favored than perhaps those on any other street because they get the afternoon sun, which is apt to be warm at this season of the year, and as most of the beds are well made and snowed off it is nothing unusual to have snowdrops and even crocuses blooming before the end of March. However, it is rather unusual for flowers to bloom on Washington's birthday and yesterday the display of tiny, bright colored flowers in several yards attracted general attention. In various parts of the city there are reports that tulips and hyacinths are showing a disposition to follow the crocus into the spring. If the weather continues the flowers will bloom up in Capitol park as some of the beds have bulbs which are showing signs of becoming restive.

About the only remonstrance that was withdrawn at the recent license court came from an unusual cause. It was not against the character of the place or against the application on the ground of necessity, but because the applicant owed a bill. The bill was apparently settled and the license put on the list to consider. It is the first time that such a course to secure a settlement of an account has been reported.

The Rev. William Tell Johnson, the new postmaster of Bristol, is well known here as the "fighting parson" of his home town. He took a prominent part in the various temperance conferences with political slants which were held here during the last campaign and attracted some attention by the vigor of his speeches. Mr. Tell was born in this State and educated himself. When he got into the ministry he started to correct things and has succeeded and failed in a number of instances. He is one of the few ministers to be named to a post office.

More golf has been played, more automobile trips taken, more top spin and more "dime" laid out this month than known in any February in years in this city. The weather has been so mild that everyone desiring outdoor amusement could have it, barring tennis. The golfers have been unable to withstand the itching of their arms and every owner of an automobile or motorcycle has felt the call.

The problems attending supervision of rural schools, which has been an important part of the work of the Pennsylvania State Board of Education in the last year, will be laid at the meeting of the convention of superintendents of schools of the country at Cincinnati this week by Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the board. Dr. Becht used to be superintendent of schools in the country and before that he taught school so that he will be able to give some first hand information in his concise manner.

There seems to have been a lull in the claiming of bounties for the scalps of foxes, weasels and other animals upon which Father Penn puts a price in order that farmers may do well and prosper. For a time there were some men in the county who made it a business to kill off the animals and birds against whom the law placed its hand, but lately the county commissioners have not been bothered.

Old time records show that Harrisburg has always been a center for shooting matches and the weekly papers published when Harrisburg was young have articles showing that there were regular occasions in the Spring and Fall when the marksmen from Cumberland and Dauphin counties tried their skill. Some of the old established inns like Coxestown, Hogestown and others which figured in stagecoach travel were noted far and wide for the matches held in their yards. These old-time shoots were run much as are those held to-day at hotels in the country.

Dr. John J. Moffitt, of this city, a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners, is among those who have been selected to give dental demonstrations in the new Evans Dental Institute at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Moffitt is a graduate of the university.

Considerable attention is being given these days by students in the city schools to pending legislation and some interesting debates are being held on the various bills. It happened yesterday that a high school student "stumped" a business man by talking of workmen's compensation in a learned manner. "The rate of compensation is a matter which you've got to think of," said the student. "What do you mean by rate?" "Why, what you must pay." "Say, where can I get a copy of that bill. I want to see what I am up against," said the business man. He had not kept track of legislation.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Dr. W. J. Langfitt, a Pittsburgh Physician, presented one of the city hospitals with a building costing \$30,000.

The Rev. E. R. McHaffon, of Pittsburgh, declares that the Kaiser is not a war lord and is one of the most maligned of the various bills. It happened yesterday that a high school student "stumped" a business man by talking of workmen's compensation in a learned manner.

Mayor Joseph Cauffiel, of Johnstown, is in a new class with his city council over an ordinance just passed.

Charles T. Connaire, a Wall Street banker, is home from his annual hunting trip down the Mississippi.

George C. Wagenseller, prominent Snyder county, is visiting in Western counties.

Dr. W. F. Teal has been re-elected president of Schuylkill Theological seminary.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to be a center of bicycle making and is quite a motorcycle depot now?

More Truth than Poetry

A little type A little ink Has caused A man to think And put hard times Upon the blink.

From Editor and Publisher. The lesson concealed in this bit of doggerel is this: Newspaper advertising not only makes people think of your product, your store, your service. It makes your name or trade mark come to mind when there is a want to be supplied.

Newspaper advertising is a mighty weapon against dull times.

PALMER MAY LAND FAT FEDERAL JOB

New Trade Commission May Need Expert in Making Political-Industrial Probes

ASK RICE TO RUN AGAIN

Judge Orady Voices the Opinions of His Colleagues and Himself on Subject

—According to rumors which are in the air at Washington, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, whose term ends March 4, will be in line for any of the legal work which the new Trade Commission may have at its disposal. This is the commission with which the President and the Democratic leaders plan to turn up material for campaign thunder and "investigations" will probably be set afoot promptly. Palmer will be preferred when any specially spectacular, and remunerative work, is to be done, and it is believed at Washington that he will be mighty well taken care of in the next few years.

The sharp over Pennsylvania post offices has reached the ears of the President, according to Washington advice, and it is said that he is annoyed over the manner in which cabinet officers and Democratic congressmen-elect have come to disputes. —The Philadelphia Record to-day prints the following about one of the recommendations of the Economy and Efficiency Commission: "With the intention of wiping out the large number of sinecures for lawyers, attached to various branches of the State Government, and creating one general legal force for the Commonwealth, a bill will shortly be presented to the Legislature for the complete reorganization of the Attorney General's Department. This measure is now being drafted under the personal direction of Attorney General Brown and will have effect on the 1st of January, 1916. The Attorney General at present has only three assistants, and his payroll does not aggregate \$35,000 a year. The special legal help, on the other hand, cost the State more than \$100,000 in the past two years, with extra counsel attached to the Dairy and Food, Health, Mines, Fish, Game, Education, Insurance and other branches of the government."

E. R. Wood, a Philadelphian, active in politics, says that he is satisfied in response to his letters to prominent Republicans that the return of the Republican party this Fall will be even more pronounced than it has been in the last eighteen months. —It is probable that the conditions in the Philadelphia post office will be brought to the attention of Congress. An investigation is even now under way.

Congressmen Donahoe, Logue and Edmonds yesterday celebrated their birthday. They were all born on the same date as Washington.

The Supreme Court has decided that J. S. Marshall was legally elected collector of Uniontown and not Charles T. Cramer, Republican, in November, 1913. This means that the Democrat will get the commissions on tax collectors since Cramer assumed office.

Judge George E. Orady, of the Superior Court, in a letter to Alexander C. Nathan, president of the Luzerne County Bar Association, declares that he and his colleagues are satisfied that the reasons advanced by President Charles E. Rice for retiring are not convincing, and urges the friends of Judge Rice in his home city to start a movement to induce him to withdraw his statement of retirement. In his letters Judge Orady says in part: "Judge Rice has sat at the head of our consultation table for nearly twenty years, and there has never been the slightest friction in our work under his administration. His loyal adherence to duty, his alert mind, his untiring industry, his attractive judgment, especially fit him for the office he has adorned. The reasons he gives for withdrawal from further judicial service are not convincing to any of his colleagues. My confidential intimacy with him since the creation of the court warrants me in insisting that he has not diminished in the least in ability or usefulness, and it is my sincere hope that the friends of his home city will induce him to withdraw his statement. His opinions are more frequently cited than any living or dead Pennsylvania judge, and I regret his present attitude. Ever ready to suggest, to advise, to give, to help, he applies with special force to him, and his retirement at this time would be an appreciable loss."

ROUND ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

Quite spry and chirp as any youngster of 20, David Stafford, of Kinzua, who isn't a minute younger than 70, fell in love, as a result of which he is no other a person than Mrs. Angela Erb, who passed her 69th milestone the other week. "I believe in late marriages," coyly laughed the bride, when questioned over one of the inquisitive young reporters in that section. "I should say I do! And I believe in early ones, too." "You see, I've been wedded twice before," she explained. "First time I was sweet 16; second time I was 30, and this time I'm just about old enough to know how to handle a man."

The face of the bridegroom—as you might expect—was wreathed with smiles. For added to the joy of the occasion was the fact that when he got the license "Judge" Bassett remarked: "It ain't your cast you penny, Davy. There ain't any charge made in this office when a veteran of a Civil War battle marries the widow of another veteran." The groom is well-known in Warren county, being the author of an interesting volume entitled: "In Defense of the Flag."

Charles Latham, a Bradford man, who is compiling a new directory for that town, reports that there is every indication that the population up that way is growing. He says there are many babies and few empty houses.

STRENGTH FOR THE WEAK

The importance of reserve strength and pure blood at this period cannot be over-estimated and Nature's purest nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is the blood, strengthens the bones and invigorates the whole system. Physicians everywhere prescribe it. It is free from Alcohol and Opium.

GEN'L HARRPANT'S 5 CIGAR

MFGD. BY C. E. BAIR & SONS

MANHATTAN 5 CIGAR

SHIRTS \$150 TO \$1000 THIRD NEAR WALNUT STS.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

ONCE IN A WHILE. "A woman," said a dainty dove with a bright smile, "A woman ought to wed for love—Once in a while."

THE NOISELESS KIND. Salesman—That horn doesn't blow, sir. De Grouch—Wrap it up. That is the kind of a horn I want.

CHEAP SKATE. Does Fred remember you every Christmas? Yes, indeed. He usually is called out of town for a week or so around Christmas, and he writes me a nice long letter.

NO WAY TO DO IT. By Wing Dinger 'Twas demonstrated once again To me, the other day, That to please everyone there is No solitary way.

Some friends were talking of this month— Its shortness and sport, Put up a kick because it is So very, very short.

He's weekly paid, and while his wage Is in the month smaller far Than in the longer month, expense Remains the same at par.

Another chap expresses his gloe 'O'er this short month, because The first day of each month he gets The same pay in his paws.

And on the first of March he'll get For four weeks' work as much As in the longer months, when he Must make an advance touch.

And so I say, there is no way Of pleasing everyone, For some are bound to kick at rain And others at the sun.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The method of the enterprising is to sketch out a map of possibilities, then to treat them as probabilities.—Bovee.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Feb. 23, 1862.] Baltimore, Feb. 23.—Union prisoners arriving here from the South are in a wretched condition. Three hundred were taken to the hospital.

Murderer Caught. Cleveland, Feb. 23.—David L. Blyns, a recruiting officer, murdered his wife and parents at their home and then fired on the police. He was arrested at Grafton and confessed the crime.

Grant's Army Quiet. Washington, Feb. 23.—Owing to the bad condition of the roads, Grant's army has made no advance movement.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph of Feb. 23, 1861.] Several citizens were fined by the Mayor today for not removing snow and ice from the sidewalks.

Doctor to Give Free Treatment. Dr. J. W. Stewart, Elmira, N. Y., will be in the city on the 27th to treat the sick free of charge.

Quiet Observance. No public demonstration was made in the city on Washington's Birthday, but several social gatherings honored it.

STORY RITEN'

By the Messenger Boy

Hoppy Hopkins, the circus and theater manager, give me a ticket to see his Orfeum show last night; so I went, and had some luffs, and seen some of the things with music, costumes, singing, colors, seen-shifting, slick stunts and much variety that set me thinking. The shows at the Orfeum is mostly good, but occasional there is a rotten one that Hoppy can't help lettin slip in. Hoppy is a pretty good ringmaster and tries to get acts that ain't too cheap; and he should be battered on the back for his enterprise, in certain Harrisburg. Of course he ain't an evangelist like Doc Stove, but he does his best to please the people according to what they clap for.

When you see a show that's good you say you'll go again; but a rotten one makes you cuss. If most of the acts is worth seeing, it tickles your imagination and knocks your grouchiness; and you sleep better after laffin and work harder next day after something

Pneumonia Prevalent

Local physicians report much pneumonia due to changeable winter weather. They caution against neglecting even slight coughs and colds because pneumonia sets in quickly after exposure to cold or wet. It can be avoided by taking Goff's Cough Syrup in time. Goff's loosens the congestion of a cold, drives out the inflammation that causes the cough, and heals the soreness, almost always stopping the development of pneumonia. Contains no opiates. If you have a cold or cough get Goff's today. Guaranteed by Grocers and Druggists. 26 and 50c.

GEN'L HARRPANT'S 5 CIGAR

MFGD. BY C. E. BAIR & SONS

MANHATTAN 5 CIGAR

SHIRTS \$150 TO \$1000 THIRD NEAR WALNUT STS.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

different to think about. The orchestra is usually O. K. with Mister Yagor dizzin' into the piano and beatin' time with his head, and keepin' the fiddles, and drums, and horns in proper time. Music is a thing that smooths things, and most folks like it as well as the gurls, who are the daughters of music, accordin' to Solomon, who ought to know, he havin' 400 wives and other ladies in his temple. Some of the various acts at the Orfeum are clever, inspirin', instructive, educational, extraordinary, and cant-be-beat, and some are side-splittin' with jokes, new and old, full of slick dancin' and good singin', and all of them

I am a Traveling Man with a wife and little family that I see once a week. Since the inauguration of the Western Union Day Letter and Night Letter service my wife and I have exchanged Night Letters regularly. My wife says these daily notes keep her from being lonesome. I am assured daily that everything is O. K. at home.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR 5c JOHN RUSKINS have won their popularity and tremendous success on merit. QUALITY through and through—FRAGRANT and MILD regardless of color—HAND MADE, assuring free and even burning and the HAVANA TOBACCO used is the choicest grown. There are none the equal of JOHN RUSKINS at 5c—none better at 10c. I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., NEWARK, N. J. The Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World. SMITH & KEFFER CO., Inc., Distributors, Harrisburg, Pa. THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE On Clothing and Furnishings ALL SUITS and OVERCOATS . . \$13.50 The greater portion of these Suits and Coats formerly sold for \$30, \$35, \$40 SIDES-SIDES

STRENGTH FOR THE WEAK The importance of reserve strength and pure blood at this period cannot be over-estimated and Nature's purest nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is the blood, strengthens the bones and invigorates the whole system. Physicians everywhere prescribe it. It is free from Alcohol and Opium.