

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH
Established 1837
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
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Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 214 Federal Square, Both phones.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association, Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

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.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10
As to the burden, be content to bear it, until thou come to the place of deliverance: for there it will fall from thy back itself.—Bunyan.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM
THE problem "is not merely a matter of going out and buying a lot and placing a building on it," said President Stamm on Saturday in discussing the attitude of the school board toward the early relief of well-nigh intolerable conditions at the Central High School.

The high school in the end must be built by the school board. The directors were elected with that special thought in view. They were chosen deliberately, after full discussion of their merits and with a knowledge of the important duties to be entrusted to them.

Mr. Stamm quoted as his ideal of the public school the expression of a well-known English school master. The public may well place its trust in a man who takes that as his educational creed. It is a fine thing to think that the future of the public schools of Harrisburg, and of the high school in particular, is in the hands of a board of control whose president holds before him as his conception of what the schools ought to be and do, this broad view:

I look forward to a not far distant future when the public school boy shall be what we each of us in our inmost hearts, if we ever take the trouble to think, always mean him to be: upright, pure, honorable, truthful, full of a divine, restless power, which will make for the amelioration of the lot of mankind over whom he will have sway. I look forward to a time when snobbery, the mad pursuit of wealth, the incessant search for transient pleasures, undue athletic prominence, slackness of aim, brainlessness, blindness to beauty, tacit consent to pain, bullying, and a million other present-day vices shall be wholly eradicated from our system, and in their place substituted generosity, esthetic appreciation for whatever things are honorable, pure, and of good report, indulgence and compassion toward the weak, the encouragement of the intellect, and a real understanding for the things that matter, and a turning away from the things that matter not.

Local banking institutions are showing through their reports a confidence that must be most reassuring to all who are interested in the growth of the city. Perhaps the most encouraging feature is the interest of wage-earners in the savings departments of several banks and trust companies. Thrift is the basis of all prosperity and the Harrisburg banks are doing much to encourage the individual to conserve his resources in the proper way.

PHYSICIANS AND THE LAW
THE recent meeting of the Medical Club of Harrisburg, addressed by Commissioner of Labor John Price Jackson and attended by physicians from all over this section of the State, was a step in the right direction. Physicians and the laws of the State are coming yearly into closer relation and it behooves every doctor worthy of the name to ascertain his own standing in the law and how the new statutes or pending legislation may affect him. The Workmen's Compensation law, which was the subject under discussion at the meeting in question, is an example of the complications which physicians are now facing. This act provides that the employer pay for services the first two weeks after an employee's injury, and after that the workman is responsible for his own medical or surgical expenses. The misunderstandings that might arise unless doctors are fully conversant with the law and take the trouble to explain it to patients and their families need not be outlined. No harm can come and much good be derived from such discussions as that in which the medical club engaged at its recent session.

Judge Baldrige has "soaked" another Attoona speed fiend with a fine of \$100 and thirty days in jail for driving an automobile while intoxicated. This is the second example which this Blair county judge has given to reckless autoists within two weeks. There are still a few indifferent drivers in Harrisburg who should be made to suffer in some such way. Heavy automobile trucks and touring cars are driven through our streets without any regard whatever for the safety of life and limb. Let us hope that Mayor Meals will bring his strong fist down upon these violators of the law.

DESCRIBING IT
DON'T worry because you can't escape the "grip" by taking a Southern trip. "Grip," aside from being no respecter of persons, likewise cares nothing for locality, as the following editorial from the Fountain Inn Tribune, of South Carolina, so eloquently demonstrates:

Last week's Tribune was not quite up to the usual standard. The editor had no means of stating the original old cold. A Russian cosack and a German cavalry charge back and forth across his celestial lum. The English and the French were also conducting extensive sapping operations in his chest, and at stated intervals a floating mine exploded in his nostrils. He exhales profers from the malarial peculiar to King Constantine—cold feet. And Sophie isn't here to warm 'em.

Now, you who have been "cussing" the winter climate of Pennsylvania and yearning for a month's visit to the "Sunny South," pause in your ravings and cackle the cynical laugh of one rudely awakened from a fond dream to a grim realization that all is not sunny in the "Sunny South" and that the human constitution is prone to "colds" even as far south as the equator. Colds, did we say? Why, this Fountain Inn editor has a real old-fashioned, hit-from-the-shoulder, knock-down-and-drag-out case of Pennsylvania grip and he doesn't know it.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
THIS is addressed to the businessman of the community who may have asked himself—and the question is by no means merely supposititious—what is the purpose and the use of the Chamber of Commerce? The Alexander Hamilton Institute, which gives itself largely to the consideration of hard-headed business propositions, has found so many of its patrons uncertain as to the objects and utilities of the Chamber of Commerce as a national institution that it has just issued a bulletin devoted to the subject, in which it defines the term thus:

It is an association of merchants for the purpose, through co-operation, of promoting the interests of commerce; and as commerce requires for its advance, peace, prosperity, good government, sound currency, honest banking, quick, reliable and efficient means of transportation, wide education, economy, both individual and governmental, and high consciousness of life, the Chamber of Commerce is necessarily working all the time for a speaker of the Chamber of Commerce, for the extension and cheapening of systems of transportation, for the encouragement of education and for every means for increasing intelligence and right-living.

If that be a fair summary of what the Chamber of Commerce is nationally, then our own local Chamber is a step or two in advance of the procession in that it embraces not only merchants, but men of all walks of life, and it has its social as well as its business side. Casting down over its very comprehensive definition it is not possible to find any line of activity there suggested that the Harrisburg body is not following intelligently and energetically. This is an assurance that Harrisburg members are getting a full return for their membership fees. It is gratifying to have endorsement from such a high source.

ADA REHAN
THE death of Ada Rehan in New York Saturday night, revives a world of memories for the theatergoer of twenty years ago, but it means all too little to those of the younger generation. The stage has seen many greater artists than Miss Rehan, but has never known one more versatile or more charming. As for her beauty, it need only be recalled that when one of the great mining States of the West was looking for a model in which to cast a statue in solid silver for the Chicago World's Fair, Miss Rehan was selected.

Miss Rehan was an actress of the "old school," in that she received her training in "stock," and therefore brought to her profession a wealth of experience and understanding denied to many rising young actresses of today who fall into one or two lines of plays and devote their attention to specializing in them. Miss Rehan occupied her own special niche in the theatrical world. None took her place when she retired. Like most of those whose names will be long remembered in connection with stage successes she was distinctly individual and there is none to-day with whom she might be compared in a way that would give those who never saw her, any conception of her charm or ability.

DEMOCRATIC "EFFICIENCY"
DR. E. E. PRATT, in charge of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is the understudy for Secretary Redfield. As a press agent for the Department of Commerce, Dr. Pratt needs no prompting from his chief. A speech made by him at Seattle has been circulated over the country, with the aid of a government frank. It contains this modest statement:

Probably no organization in the country is so admirably equipped to answer these (trade with Latin America) questions as the Bureau of Commerce. \* \* \* Exporters are finding that to avail themselves of its service and its publications means increased sales and welcome profits.

This discovery on the part of exporters must be of very recent origin. Our exports to the Latin Americas for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, amounted to \$133,000,000, which was \$53,000,000 less than for the fiscal year 1913, most of which year was

The Days of Real Sport



under Republican administration. On the other hand, imports from the Latin Americas amounted to nearly \$49,000,000 more in 1915 than in 1913. No doubt Dr. Pratt and his admirably equipped organization can explain why the year 1915, with a Democratic tariff law in force, finds our trade with these countries \$102,000,000 more than it was in 1913. But can he explain it satisfactorily?

Politics in Pennsylvania
By the Ex-Committeeman
The Philadelphia Public Ledger to-day endeavors to make the condition of the counties of the State to show that there is sentiment among Republicans for a speaker over national delegates. Most of the dispatches, however, deal more with the control of local organizations than anything else. Both Senator Penrose and Governor Brumbaugh are shown to be strong.

—The question over the right of William H. Wilson to become Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia during his term as legislator notwithstanding his resignation as a member of the House, has been raised in Allegheny county because Representative John C. Perry, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed to the Allegheny county tax board. The question of what the constitution means in its prohibition of legislators accepting civil appointments is agitated in both ends of the State and a test case is likely if for nothing else than an effort to determine the matter which is always bobbing up somewhere or other.

—Henry G. Wasson, the national committeeman from Pennsylvania whose term will expire this year, has sent a letter to State Chairman William E. Crow, and the newspapers, in which he points out what the election laws of the State provide in the way of a speaker for voters. He notes that the voters are to elect the national committee and calls attention to registration and other laws.

—W. D. Ard has been appointed deputy sheriff of Perry and has assumed his duties at the New Bloomfield courthouse.

—Prominent Republicans from all over the State attended the dinner of the Territorial Club at Philadelphia Saturday, but were rather cautious in remarks, according to the Philadelphia Record. Lieutenant Governor McClain who presided, made one of the best speeches he has made in a long time and counseled common sense. Governor Brumbaugh, Senator Penrose, Mayor Smith, Philander C. Knox, Senator Oliver, Senator Snyder and others were speakers.

—The appointment of Dr. C. E. Mebane, the President's boyhood friend, as postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, has fanned the flames of trouble in the State Democracy and charges are being made that there was direct interference with appointments from without the congressional district. It is said that charges against Mebane will be listened to by the President and that men opposed to the Palmer influence will go after every appointment he has made in Washington. Palmer is accused of having been behind Mebane, in spite of the fact that Congressman Casey had another candidate.

—The Democratic Jackson day dinner at Philadelphia on Saturday was attended mainly by reorganization men. Congressman Dewalt was the only speaker from the Old Guard. The harmony lasted throughout the dinner.

—One E. P. Jones, of West Chester, is a candidate for United States Senator.

—No license campaigns are being opened in half a dozen counties and bid fair to have considerable effect on the election of legislators next fall. In some districts the No-License people are getting after prospective candidates.

—Northampton is blessed with two county coroners, one claiming the office and awaiting decision by the courts.

—It is expected that Representatives Weiner and Trich will have opposition at the primaries for Republican renomination.

—According to Washington dis-

Evening Chat
By BRIGGS



THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY
Even the mules have grip in Hazleton, and they give it to the miners, is the complaint out that way. Quinine and whisky has in some cases proved an effective remedy for the animals, who are spreading the disease among the miners by sneezing, which the latter claim against the mules.

The strange case of Miss Edith Harris, a Scranton girl, who died there on Friday, is still being discussed by physicians. Miss Harris was pronounced dead in body nearly two weeks ago, but a vital spark of life still glowed through the retention of a slight heart action, and she appeared at times there was no life in her. Specialists say she had a peculiar heart disease, and that complete paralysis must have developed at the time she was pronounced "dead in body."

Dr. John N. Jacobs, former county controller of Montgomery county, who has stirred up so much excitement by his refusal to accept the \$16,000 due him for his services as county clerk, has been offered a position as county clerk by the board of supervisors. Special attention is being given by the regular army officers to the state of the rifles and bayonets and the shoes worn by the men. Incidentally militia officers are being asked the condition of the men's feet. Medical examination reports are also closely scanned in this inspection, which comes closer to being what the guardsmen call "real business."

William H. Kreider, the newly appointed secretary of the Philadelphia city civil service board, is a native of Anville and a relative of Congressman Aaron S. Kreider. He graduated from Lebanon Valley college in 1890 and has practiced law in Philadelphia for years. He served on the board under Mayor Rebyburn.

Medical men are giving the advice that once one starts wearing a muffler, it should not be given up. The best way, say the doctors, is not to wear a muffler at all, but if the neck be cold, then wear it and keep on wearing it.

Lafayette alumni all over the State are sitting up at night, waiting for the dinner to be given here to-morrow night by the alumni of the central section. This will be the first dinner of the sons of Lafayette in this part of Pennsylvania since a notable man will be here. In addition to President McCracken there will be the Governor and several State officials as speakers. Hermon W. Elkins, brother of Emerson Collins, Deputy Attorney General and the man who writes the always interesting "Girard" column in the Public Ledger, will be a guest.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
—Senator William E. Crow has been invited to address the Tariff Club at its dinner in Pittsburgh. He is given a quarter of a million dollars for the new hospital at Abington.

—D. M. Stackhouse, general superintendent of the Cambria Works, has dismissed any men because of compensation laws.

—J. L. Lombard, good roads advocate of Pittsburgh, is to be the guest of West Virginia good roads meeting.

—A. R. Smart, of Oil City, was given a dinner by Oil City people before leaving for his winter home in Florida.

—Rabbi William Rosenau, of Baltimore, was the speaker at Jewish services in Pittsburgh yesterday. He is well known here.

DO YOU KNOW
That Harrisburg has some of the best equipped laundries in this part of the State?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
Harrisburg's first factory is said to have been for the manufacture of candles.

Then and Now
In January, grandmother used to lay in several bolts of muslin and begin the long task of making underclothes for the family.

Now, granddaughter puts on her hat and trips forth to the "dry cleaners."

She lays in an entire stock of very much finer articles of apparel than grandma ever dreamed of.

She says less than grandma did and contrives nothing in the way of labor.

And, being altogether an up-to-date young lady, granddaughter reads the advertising in the Telegraph before she begins shopping.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
OF COURSE.
Frog Lover: If you refuse me, I will have to croak.

THEY DID.
Rat: Here's one of those aeroplanes—I wonder if we can get in it?

The Philadelphia Ledger.—It is interesting to find the Premier of Newfoundland urging that the English speaking peoples of both hemispheres should unite in creating a new "Monroe Doctrine" for peace as well as for territory. For in the same paragraph in which the New Republic comments on the reasons for the exclusion of Great Britain as a possible assailant of the United States it asks the pertinent question whether it is not the part of sanity for the United States to ask Great Britain to join with us in the protection of this hemisphere. Canada is second only to the United States as an American Power, and the British interests in South America are to-day more important than our own. There is every reason, therefore, why Pan-Americanism should be made to include all the American States and the famous Doctrine "converted" from a supreme liability into a genuine international system.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE
The latest drink unearthed by the revenue officers is composed of cornmeal, sugar, lye, plug tobacco, lye, poke berries and soda, but no witnesses could be found to testify to its effects. Did the officers consult the coroner?

The Kaiser's son will marry in February, which only strengthens our belief in Cupid's ability not only to laugh at locksmiths, but to dodge bullets as well.

When a deputy warden at Sing Sing weeps as he discusses the death chair, capital punishment is indeed on the wane.

The water wagon is having tough pulling in the seven new dry States," says an exchange. Maybe that's the reason our own State Highway Department is so busy putting Pennsylvania roads in order. The time is coming, you know.

Long engagements and long marriages seem to have gone out of fashion about the same time.

TO-DAY'S EDITORIALS
The New York Times.—When American rights upon the seas have been repeatedly and brutally violated, when Bryanized or alienized Senators are eager to curtail them and meekly accept the wrong, when some American Senators forget America, when the President of the United States, maintaining his neutrality, maintaining undiminished the right of Americans and of humanity, is assailed by men of his own party for doing his duty in a difficult time, Mr. Lodge forgets that he is a Republican. He is an American whose politics cease "at the water's edge." He is not a partisan, but a patriot.

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HOW I HATE HIM
By Wing Ding
There is one fellow in this world Who surely has my goat—I wish that I were big enough To clutch him at the throat And shake him 'till he couldn't stand—By love, 'twould serve him right, Because he said something unkind To me the other night.

It happened in the station, where I stumbled o'er a bag And in he fell to the floor—When to my aid some wag Came quickly, and as to my feet He helped me, to some snip Who asked the trouble, he replied: "Just getting o'er the grip."

England is now mobilizing American stocks, which do not need six months' training to be made efficient.—New York Evening Mail.

Mr. Lansing was careful not to weaken the note to Austria by using the meaningless phrase, "strict accountability."—Philadelphia North American.

Between Colonel Roosevelt and the diplomatic correspondence of this epoch the dictionary business is getting a look-in all right.—New York Morning Telegraph.

It's easy to understand Mr. Roosevelt's clamor for a greater army and navy. He can't live always, and doesn't want to leave us entirely unprotected.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Notwithstanding the fact that the State Democracy and charges are being made that there was direct interference with appointments from without the congressional district. It is said that charges against Mebane will be listened to by the President and that men opposed to the Palmer influence will go after every appointment he has made in Washington. Palmer is accused of having been behind Mebane, in spite of the fact that Congressman Casey had another candidate.

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