

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831
PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.
F. R. OYSTER, Secretary.
GUE M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 216 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, Hasbrook, 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 month of **OCTOBER, 1914**
★ **24,426** ★

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—17,405

HARRISBURG, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.

LOCAL OPTION

WHILE the arbitrary and unreasonable course of the men in control of the Anti-Saloon League organization of Pennsylvania alienated many persons who were naturally in favor of the local option proposition, there is one person, and that person of all men the one who would be justified, perhaps, in showing resentment, who has stated to friends since the election that no cause that is right should suffer by reason of the foolishness of a few of its supporters.

That is the attitude of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, and he has made it clear that whatever may have been the unfair attitude of the little men who assumed to speak for the cause of local option in Pennsylvania, the measure should be passed and submitted to the people by the Legislature. He will do everything in his power to that end and while serious damage has been done through the failure of those charged with the conduct of the campaign for local option to elect members of the Legislature favorable to the proposition, it is still the hope of those who have honestly urged the adoption of the local option measure that the Republican majority will determine that it is the proper thing and the right thing to enact the law, and allow the communities themselves to determine whether liquor shall be sold or not.

Whatever happens, however, the friends of local option need have no fear that the Governor-elect will fail in any way to do his part in full measure toward the enactment of a local option law.

It is remarkable what widespread confidence has developed throughout the country since the election of last week. Republican success seems to have inspired renewed activity everywhere and in the industrial plants and manufacturing concerns all over Pennsylvania there is evidence of a more hopeful feeling that is displayed in preparation for better business. Important changes and improvements are rapidly going forward at the big plant of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and this activity is believed to be preliminary to better working conditions in the near future.

A FISH DIET

IN the event that quarantine of beef, sheep and hogs shall send meat prices soaring, Harrisburg might turn its attention to fish. New York is doing it. Already a circular has been issued to the purchasing public by the Mayor's food supply committee on the subject of fish.

This circular will be distributed throughout the public schools in the city and is one of a series in a campaign of education to teach children, and through them their mothers, the value of various foodstuffs and how to buy them. The habit of eating fish on one fixed day a week is, according to the circular, foolish and deserves to be stopped. It points out that fish is just as appetizing on Tuesdays or Thursdays as on Friday, and that this food is just as nourishing as lean meat and, if eaten with bread, potatoes and other vegetables, will supply all the needs of the body.

In spite of the fact that New York has at its door a practically inexhaustible fishing ground, hundreds of carloads of fish are constantly being sent from that city to other sections because of the fact that people living there do not appreciate the value of fish as a food and do not buy it as often as they should. With the cost of living going up, however, and the necessity of economy and scientific purchasing making itself more strongly felt, it is believed that New York may yet come to consume the food which is only waiting to be caught, and to become the largest fish-eating city in the world.

What applies to New York applies with almost equal force to Harrisburg. We have the lakes to the North, the Atlantic ocean to the East and the bay to the South, not to mention our own neighborhood streams that are just now yielding great quantities of eels and other fish. Fish are cheap here and good. Let's take a lesson from New York.

WELFARE CONFERENCE

THERE is great interest throughout the State in the approaching industrial conference at the Capitol next week under the auspices of the Department of Labor and Industry and the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania. Agitation for safety appliances and a more rational attitude toward the things which make for the welfare of the industrial

population has reached a point where employers all over the State are showing a commendable interest in the subjects that will be discussed at the approaching conference.

Incidental to the program will be an industrial exhibit of safety appliances and devices in which employers and employees are equally interested. The prime purpose of this conference and of all such conferences is an increase of efficiency with safety; the development of a better relation between the employer and employee.

John Price Jackson, the head of this important department of the State, is thoroughly devoted to his work, and associated with him are a number of men equally concerned for the welfare of the industrial army of Pennsylvania. The public interest in the conference is so great that it is probable the House of Representatives will be taxed to accommodate all who desire to attend. Many of the prominent employers and manufacturers of the State will be here and technical questions will be considered by those competent to handle them in a popular way.

Another thing which the Department of Labor and Industry is achieving is uniformly in reports on accidents. Co-operating with this department are co-relative bureaus of the State, such as the Department of Mines and Mining and the Public Service Commission.

There has been a great loss of life through lack of proper precaution, and it is the effort of Dean Jackson's corps to reduce this waste to the minimum. It is his hope that the people of the State will in every way co-operate so that the department may reach the maximum of usefulness in bringing about a happier day, not only among the workers, but for the manufacturers and employers as well.

Among the interesting activities of the closing days of the year is the building of the new piers and the reinforcing of the old ones of the proposed double-track bridge across the river at Mulberry street. The engineers of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company are showing unusual energy in pushing the work so that all the piers may be raised to the point where the work may be easily resumed during the early springtime after the flood stage shall have passed.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT

THE incident at Washington yesterday, involving hot words between President Wilson and the chairman of a negro delegation calling at the White House to protest against the segregation of races in the governmental departments, is regrettable for several reasons. First, that the chairman of the delegation so far forgot himself as to show disrespect for the President of the United States; and second, that there should ever have been occasion for such an appeal as the colored men found it necessary to make.

That the chairman of the protesting committee lost his temper and displayed anything but good manners is no more excusable than the discrimination shown at Washington against the colored men since the Democratic party assumed control. It will not do for the President to say the segregation that has been going on since March 4, 1913, has no political significance. Everything in the United States government that affects the rights or privileges of any citizen, black or white, is of importance politically. And it is unquestionably true that in the postal department and the treasury department, especially, negroes have been ousted from positions they have filled acceptably for years or have been crowded off by themselves into offices where the pay is less and the work not so desirable.

Ever since the Civil War white and colored employees of these departments have labored side by side without friction. It has been one of the bright spots in the outlook of the negro race in America that the government of the United States did not recognize color as a bar to any office and that in Washington, at least, members of the race might rise through merit to positions of honor and decent pay. Yet no sooner did the administration change from Republican to Democratic than the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Treasury announced that "segregation was necessary to avoid friction between the races, and not with the object of injuring the negroes."

However we may feel on the race question, one and all, if we are at heart good Americans, we must acknowledge that this is not a government for any one race or color, but for all the people of this country, and that a Jim Crow administration of office is abhorrent to the very principles of the Constitution. Every citizen ought to have full opportunity in fact as well as theory to serve the State as his natural abilities, inclinations and opportunities afford.

No matter what has been said or will be said, the segregation rule at Washington was put into effect as a deliberate discrimination against the negroes. The Democratic administration is under the thumb of the South. The President himself is a Southerner. Washington reeks with the atmosphere of the South, which is naturally antagonistic to the elevation of the negro, however much it may argue to the contrary. The Democratic party is in its every attribute and characteristic opposed to the best interests of the negro race, as it has very well demonstrated in recent months. The welfare of the colored man in national affairs has lain with the Republican party ever since President Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation, but a large number forgot that fact in the election of 1912. Now they are reaping the harvest of their error.

The President says his "burdens are almost too much for one man to bear." Oh, well, he has only two more years to go.

That quarantine hasn't lessened the restaurant demand for "sirloin with French."

EVENING CHAT

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Governor-elect, was not able to be present at the interesting ceremonies at State College yesterday. Apropos of these exercises it is known to few that the late General James A. Beaver, who was chairman of the board of trustees of the big institution in Center county, urged Dr. Brumbaugh to accept the presidency of State College in 1907. But the Governor-elect was at that time also considering an offer of the superintendency of the Philadelphia schools and subsequently decided in favor of the Philadelphia work. General Beaver was greatly disappointed and wrote Dr. Brumbaugh, regretting his decision and expressing the opinion that he had made a mistake. As it looks now and in view of what has since transpired, there seems to be no doubt that there is a "destiny that shapes our end, rough hew them as we may."

Another interesting incident in the life of the Governor-elect is the fact that W. C. Jacobs, the senior assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia schools, who is likely to succeed Dr. Brumbaugh as superintendent, is a Juniata county boy and taught after graduating from the Millersville State Normal School in the schools of Mifflin county. Thus Dr. Brumbaugh, who recently went to Philadelphia, Mr. Jacobs and John P. Garber, a Cumberland county boy, whose father is an elder in the Lutheran church, were both students at the University of Pennsylvania under Dr. Brumbaugh and took their university degree while he was head of the Department of Pedagogics. The three of them will have their respective places in the world and fill their places creditably.

Still another incident is the fact that Dr. James M. Hester, who resigned as superintendent of the Philadelphia schools to become president of the Drexel Institute, was succeeded by Dr. Brumbaugh and when Dr. McAllister resigned as president of the Drexel Institute about a year ago the Governor-elect was urged to accept the presidency of that institution. But he was then looking toward the gubernatorial position and felt that he ought not to accept the place at the head of the Drexel Institute because he might then have to resign the place to which he has just been elected. Thus Dr. Brumbaugh seems to have been traveling right along toward the goal of the public service for which he seems to be so eminently fitted. To-day he is a more prominent figure than any other public official of recent times.

The Governor-elect has gotten over his reluctance at being photographed. When he first got into the limelight he did not see the use in being snapped at every opportunity and he inclined to balk a bit. However, he found that photographers were like reporters and that he might as well stand and be taken. So the big education gave up its resistance and the Governor-elect had to do and he has been taken going, coming and in all sorts of places, on station platforms, car ends, in automobiles and even on top of a bridge, which he mounted to make a speech.

A couple of people on Capitol Hill were talking about the new Governor-elect yesterday. The point seems to be that he would have to meet. One man enumerated finances, another forestry, another roads, another agriculture and a fifth man education. "Well," put in a third, "you fellows have picked things he certainly knows about. He had to handle finances and education in Philadelphia, he got bumped over our roads in the campaign and he had to plough and cut trees when he was a boy and young man. I'll bet you couldn't stomp him on coal mining."

The cabinetmakers have given up Governor-elect Brumbaugh as a bad job. They have presented their claims and contentions as ardently as they could without breaking in on him, and he has just listened to the new Governor-elect has gone to Florida without indicating one appointment he will make. In this respect he is a good bit like Governor Tener, who went away for a rest after his campaign and did not let anyone know what he intended to do.

Frank B. McClain, the Lieutenant-Governor-elect, is not enjoying much rest now that the election is over. Mr. McClain is Mayor of Lancaster and the head of a big cattle business. Lancaster does not seem much to be troubled, but the cattle end of it is much disturbed.

The official results of the election in Philadelphia have been published. Dr. Brumbaugh received 182,185 votes and had 118,805 majority over McCormick. Senator Penrose got 165,195 votes and had a plurality of 119,211. Falmouth ran third.

Speaking in Philadelphia yesterday State Chairman Crow said that he anticipated a busy session.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet to-night at their rooms.

THE WAR BOOK IS NOW READY

Our Readers Can Now Obtain the Book That Reveals the Causes of the War
The dogs of war are loosened in all Europe! A new map of a continent is in the making. Nations will be established and new nations will be established. Europe is running red with blood, while field-gun and cannon belch forth fire and death, and men are shot down like rows of clay-pigeons.
Before the newspaper bulletins in European cities thousands of frenzied men and women are shouting their national anthems and urging fresh troops and regiments into the cataclysmic fray.
The inevitable has come. The burden of preparation has staggered Europe. There will arise from the whirlpool new dynasties—new methods—new purposes.

Do you know the long string of events like a cancerous growth that have brought this about? Do you know the causes of this greatest war of history? Do you understand it?
The great book "The Story of Europe and the Nations at War," which tells the whole story, is now ready for distribution. Clip the coupon on another page, examine the book at our office, and obtain your copy.

EXHIBIT OF YARNS

The annual demonstration of Columbia Yarns is now being conducted at the Woman's Exchange, Third and Herr Streets. This demonstration is held that women might become acquainted with the art of knitting, and with the new stitches for various purposes that are being introduced from time to time. Classes at this demonstration are being held twice daily, and all women are invited to attend any or all of the sessions. The demonstration is being conducted under the direction of Mrs. Cleary, the same demonstrator who was here last year, and under her guidance many women are knitting new garments of Columbia Yarns.

DEMOCRATS TESTY

Webster Grim Says Loyalty Before Election is More Needed Than Fussing Now

SHOWS UP PARTY'S WOES

Philadelphia's Official Count Shows Tremendous Vote Was Cast For Republicans

Democrats in various sections of the State are commencing to show their teeth over the reorganization of the party in the State, and it is probable that there will be a lot of muttering during the winter, but unless some "angel" with a lot of money comes along a battle to throw out the men who have run the machine for the last three years is not likely. The discontent will drag along until the State committee meets to elect a chairman next year, and then the men who declare that the party was sacrificed in the effort to get Bull Moose strength for the gubernatorial candidate will make themselves heard.
Webster Grim, candidate for Governor in 1910, who was openly fought by men now in control of the Democratic State machine, sums up the Democratic situation this way in his Doylestown paper:

"We notice that in several quarters the usual talk of 'reorganization' and 'harmony' is being indulged in. This sort of talk follows in the wake of every defeat. The need in our party is not reorganization after defeat, but party loyalty before the election, so that elections may be won. At the last election, as it was in 1910, thousands of Democrats deserted the party standard and went overboard with the other party. We cannot win with such methods. And the defection was not confined to what is known as the 'Old Guard,' either, although they claim that being entirely ignored in the nomination of the ticket and the conduct of the campaign, they were not under any particular obligations to endorse for the ticket.
It is a regrettable fact that the line of cleavage between the factions of the party is being widened instead of being eradicated. Party control cannot of itself win victories. The Democratic organization this year conducted a vigorous campaign, keeping in touch with every part of the State. The Old Guard never even pretended to conduct such a campaign. They never had the money, and never followed details. But with all that the votes were lacking. There was not enough molasses on tap. The need of the party was more general harmony and party fraternity rather than reorganization."
Members of the Harrisburg Republican Club are looking forward to the reception to be given next week by the club to the successful candidates. The Dauphin County victories. The club will have some speeches upon the results and plans for the coming year. He'll be made. A committee of members is making arrangements.
Congressman Crago is said to have gubernatorial ambitions. Progressive League last night decided to keep going as long as possible. A meeting was held at the Washington party headquarters, but the attendance was not the interest scant, the results last week having shown that Chairman Ira J. Mosey and others who did some predicting were off the track. The party who are in the majority are making arrangements.
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BRING HER ALONG

When you come in to select some clothes, it isn't a bad idea to bring your mother, your wife or your sister with you. A woman's judgment is pretty good when it comes to style and quality, and she can generally help you decide. Come in real soon and try on some of the new Hart Schaffner and Marx models for Fall and Winter. These suits and overcoats are guaranteed all-wool and serviceable and the price is only.

\$18 to \$30
Other Guaranteed SUITS and OVERCOATS **\$10 to \$18**
The Popular "Balmacaan" Overcoats **\$10 up**
Inspect Our "FURS" at Moderate Prices
H. MARKS & SON 4th and Market Sts.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



A Woman's Age
She: "Papa insists that we wait until I'm 24 before we marry."
He: "Don't you want to live to see you married?"

The Main Thing
I don't care much for the men down here."
"What do you care as long as they care for you?"



Sure! Sure!
George: "You know this scenery here reminds me of Sweden."
Grace: "I suppose you refer to the Swedish servants principally."

Oh My!
She: You remind me so much of a fellow in this town who died several years ago.
He: In what way?
She: You're such a dead one.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 13, 1864.]
Sherman a Starter
Fortress Monroe, Nov. 13. — The rebels expect startling news from General Sherman, according to Richmond papers.

Sending Goods to Army
Washington, Nov. 13. — Persons sending packages to the army are requested to wrap them well and write the address plainly.

Arrest State Official
Cincinnati, Nov. 12. — Lieutenant-Governor Jacobey of Kentucky, was arrested by a United States officer yesterday.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Man is man and master of his fate.—Tennyson.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

NOTES ABOUT BOOKS.
The Houghton Mifflin Company announce that the publication of S. F. B. Morse: Letters and Journals one of the most important of the season's biographies, as well as China under the Empress Dowager, by J. O. P. Bland and Edmund Backhouse has been postponed until November 18th.

Something of the indomitable spirit that has enabled England to get and keep her supreme position as world power is reflected in the career of Henry Fawcett, whose biography by Winifred Holt has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Totally blind at the age of twenty-five this remarkable man served for seven years in Parliament, and for four years filled with distinction the arduous position of Postmaster-General of England. Few biographies of recent years so well illustrate Mark Twain's epigram—"Truth is stranger than fiction for Fiction has got to stick to probabilities, and truth ain't!" Another blind man who succeeded in spite of his handicap was Roland G. Robinson whose stories of rural life in Vermont have proved of such enduring popularity that one of them—Uncle Lisha's Shop—has just been re-

SHOP IN YOUR OWN CITY FIRST

This "Made in America" movement can be brought a little nearer home to each individual by emphasizing this suggestion: "Patronize the stores of your home city."
Each man is entitled to spend his own money where it will buy the most—whether it be in Rome or Asia.
But in fairness—
Is it not wisdom before purchasing elsewhere to see what the stores of our own city have to offer?
The prosperity of each of us is tied up with the prosperity of his neighbor.
We prosper together and suffer hard times together.
Account yourself with what the stores of your own city are offering by reading the advertising in the Telegraph.

printed in a new edition, twenty-five years after its original publication. As an instance of the certainty with which the best informed looked forward to the present war, it may be mentioned that T. Lothrop Stoddard, one of the most brilliant of the younger American historians, has for years been collecting data for use when the long impending conflict would at last break loose, and has a card catalogue with over 30,000 references on every conceivable subject of interest in connection with the war. As a result of his forethought he is now besieged by magazines and newspapers for special articles on the more obscure phases of the conflict. Mr. Stoddard's latest book, "The French Revolution in San Domingo" will be published on Nov. 15th by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Now Is The Time to Buy That Watch
If you have been thinking about a watch for your own personal use or a gift for mother, father, sister or

- brother, here is an unusual, timely offering in the world's greatest timepieces. The collection includes such famous makes as Howard, Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham and Illinois watches. We append hereto a list of a few bargains which will serve to give you an idea of the exceptional values offered. Several of these offerings are unredeemed pledges.
- Gents' 20-year gold-filled Elgin and Waltham 7-jewel watches, open or closed face; 12, 16, 18 sizes, worth \$12.00 to \$15.00. Special at \$6.75
- Ladies' O size, same as above, worth \$15.00. Special at \$8.00
- 21-jewel Hamilton movements; 16 size, open face, 20-year gold-filled case, worth \$30.00 to \$35.00. Special at \$23.50
- 21-jewel Sangamo Illinois movement; 16 size, open face, 20-year gold-filled case, worth \$30.00 to \$35.00. Special at \$23.00
- Howard movements in 25-year Crescent or Jas. Boss gold-filled cases; 16 size, open face, worth \$40.00. Special at \$25.00

All other grades at correspondingly low prices.
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Reliable Since 1867 420 Market Street

The Hupmobile
Car of the American Family



\$1365
F. O. B. Detroit
Touring Car with Sedan Top; Roadster with Coupe Top, \$1325—F. O. B. Detroit



E. C. Ensminger Says:
Enthusiasm for the new Hupmobile is unanimous, but it hardly exceeds the enthusiasm of those who have seen the detachable sedan and the coupe tops.
"Just the thing for winter!" everyone says—and these tops, incidentally, are selling not a few Hupmobiles.
People know that now they can drive all winter in comfort.
This fine reception is justified, for the Hupmobile factory, in supplying these special tops, gives every Hup buyer two cars at practically the price of one.
These tops are easily fitted to the touring car or roadster in place of the extension top.
They are designed and built especially for the Hupmobile—strong, staunch and proof against the severest storms of wind, rain or snow.
Finished inside in a way to delight the heart of any woman.
If you're holding off buying a new car until spring, better see how comfortably you can drive this winter in the 1915 Hup with the new top.

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