HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831

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

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, 123 West Madison street, 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 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
March, 1914
22,470

Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,851
Average for the year 1910—17,495

TELEPHONES:
Bell
Private Branch Exchange No. 2040.
United
Business Office, 203.
Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 203.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 25

MR. PALMER'S WISH

THERE is printed this morning in the Palmer-McCormick bulletin of this city, which boasts of being "fair and just to all men whether in or out of office," the report of a speech made at Milford Square yesterday by A. Mitchell Palmer, the boss of the reorganization faction of the Democracy, in which he declared, "I am not abusing anybody nor berating anybody." Then he followed with a lot of soft solder for the hand-picked White House candidate for governor and this hysterical statement:

> I want to be in Harrisburg when McCormick becomes Governor. There will be a parade of political crooks marching off Capitol Hill that will fill three cars.

And leading this procession, it must be assumed, will be such men as Nathan C. Schaeffer, the distinguished head of the Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, whose fame as head of the great Department of Health has extended throughout the world; John C. Groome, who has organized the State constabulary; Thomas Lynch Montgomery, whose work as State Librarian has made his name a household word far and wide; N. B. Critchfield, who has given intelligent and comprehensive direction to the agricultural interests of the State; General Thomas J. Stewart, whose constructive work in the organization of the National Guard has placed him at the very head of the volunteer forces of the country; William H. Smith, whose work as Commissioner of Banking none has ever criticised; H. A. Surface, who has given years as Economic Zoologist to the conservation of the fruit interests of Pennsylvania; Nathan R. Buller, Commissioner of Fisheries; John Birkinbine, head of the State Water Supply Commission, and scores and hundreds of men who have given to Pennsylvania efficient, loyal and patriotic service.

Pennsylvania to-day stands at the head of the Commonwealths of this country in respect to its conservation policies, the constructive work of the heads of its several departments and as the one State of the galaxy in this Union that under Republican rule is absolutely free of debt and a leader in the creative work of administration.

What more can Mr. Palmer and his satellites do for Pennsylvania?

There is sweeping throughout the Democratic party in Pennsylvania a wave of protest against the aristocratic attitude of the clique which has taken over the management of the party for the exploitation of personal ambitions. One of the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination — Mr. Ryan, of Philadelphia—declares that he is the candidate of the plain people and that he resents "the operation of the patronage syndicate, its traffic in postoffices, its hypocrisy, its deceit and its campaign of vilification." This is a strong indictment, but seems to be justified by the incidents of the campaign.

UNCLE SAM AND HIS NEIGHBORS

PRESIDENT WILSON will have the solid support of the American nation back of him in every effort to establish something like civilized conditions in Mexico, but there is still much dissatisfaction over the former do-nothing policy of the Administration. Perhaps the most severe criticism arises over the remarkable alignment of the President with the bandits in the northern part of the distracted Republic, as a result of which heavy shipments of arms from the United States was permitted without any apparent thought that these same weapons might be turned upon Uncle Sam.

Nobody questions the purity of the President's motives, nor is there any doubt about his patriotism, but the conclusion is forced upon all who have made any study of the events of the last year that President Wilson has been hypnotized by his own theory of peace as expressed in a mistaken policy of "watchful waiting." This might have worked with a different people, but in dealing with men of the type of the defiant usurper whose refusal to recognize the dignity of the United States flag has aroused a nation justifies another and more vigorous policy.

But the country is now at war, and while the people will never cease to regret the weakness of the Washington Administration in dealing with Huerta, they will give the President the last measure of loyal devotion to the end that an unhappy neighbor may learn the true spirit of the American people.

There has been too much usurpation of power by one department of the government in defiance of the distribution of that power under the Constitution. President Wilson has gone farther in this direction than any of his predecessors, and it is not surprising that men of the type of Senators Lodge and Root and other experienced statesmen should have resented the intimation that they were doing something out of the ordinary in insisting upon full consideration of all the matters involved in the unfortunate controversy; especially that the resolution justifying the President's position should be broad and comprehensive enough to place this nation in a proper light before the world.

It is going to be difficult for the President to explain the inconsistency of the Administration's position in ordering a blockade at Vera Cruz to prevent Huerta securing a large consignment of arms and ammunition while at the same time permitting arms and other munitions of war to go across the border to the Villa and Carranza combination. It was little wonder the embargo at the Texas border against military supplies going into Mexico was again enforced.

Partisans of the Administration who have endeavored in the last day or two to create the impression that opponents of the President are responsible for the situation in Mexico, inasmuch as they demanded war while he was striving for peace, will not get far with that contention. There has been no demand anywhere for a declaration of war against Mexico. There has been, however, a demand for months that some fixed and definite and firm policy respecting the outrages on American citizens in that country should be announced. Primarily the difficulty was in failing to recognize the constituted authority in Mexico more than a year ago. Instead, the Washington Administration fiddled while the sacking and burning and butchery proceded from one end to the other of the distracted Republic.

Senator Borah has undoubtedly sounded the keynote of the situation in his declaration that "the United States must cease pretending friendliness for the smaller nations on the south while constantly encroaching upon them and ingratiating ourselves into their affairs with the ultimate object, as the world believes, of taking possession of them and their sovereignty."

The logic of the events of the last week is inevitable that the United States must establish a firm and permanent policy respecting all of the peoples on the Western Hemisphere. There is no other course open to us; and the job is big enough to engage the thought of our best statesmen while invoking the patience of a generous nation.

Villa says he wants no war with the United States and will decline to be dragged into a conflict with this country by anybody. That sounds all right on the surface, but in view of the distinguished bandit's record it must be taken with a grain of allowance. Especially should we be somewhat skeptical since it is reported that Villa has broken with Carranza, the head of the "Constitutional" forces. As it looks now it will be necessary for Uncle Sam to fight the whole bunch of scrapping bandits in all parts of Mexico.

PENNSYLVANIA STEEL

THE present talk of merging the Pennsylvania Steel Company with other interests and the passing of its dividend should not lead the public into the delusion that the big concern is in financial distress.

According to the Philadelphia News Bureau, which is generally admitted to be in close touch with Pennsylvania Steel Affairs, there would have been less surprise at the passage of the dividend if the public had had a better appreciation of conditions in the steel industry. For a long time there has been very little business, and little or no profit in what is being done. The Lackawanna Steel Company's report apprised the public of actual conditions, and day to day reports for months should have given full notice of the situation, according to the same authority.

Says The Bureau:

> In view of the existing conditions and the immediate prospects of the industry there is no doubt that the board acted wisely in passing the dividend. If the prospects had been fair there might have been different action, but the course taken was largely decided by the adverse outlook. The fact that the railroads are not yet in a position to buy materials and supplies was another factor. Railroad orders are estimated at about 30 per cent. of normal and until the Interstate Commerce Commission takes action in the freight rate advance case there is no likelihood that the railroads will buy except for the most urgent necessities. Foreign competition was also considered. It is beginning to be felt, and at the present time the foreign makers have about an even chance for business with American mills in this country. This is especially true as to the Gulf ports and the Pacific coast. Mr. Schwab has pointed out that the Bethlehem Steel Company's freight charges to tidewater are about equal to the ocean freight of German and Belgium mills to New York. The importation of iron recently affords an illustration of what may be expected.

The company, it is to be noted, has a surplus of $5,000,000. This is being held in reserve and the dividend was evidently passed with the idea of taking full advantage of a business revival when it comes. The company is thus kept in good financial condition, its finances are conserved and its stock values maintained. There should be no worry for the future of Pennsylvania Steel.

Harrisburg is not only supplying the "man behind the gun" in the Navy, but the loads for the guns, as well. The Pipe and Pipe Bending Works is making projectiles for the Government.

EVENING CHAT

Nonarrival of a number of trees prevented any observance of Arbor Day at the Capitol Park yesterday as planned, but in the next fortnight fifty or more native trees, including a fine line of native oaks and other trees common to Pennsylvania, will be set out and the Governor and high State officials may be asked to plant them. This has been the custom in the past and many of the trees bear the names of men who figured in State officialdom, although the average man who passes them knows it not. The places for the trees have been marked out by stakes and the trees are expected next week. Aside from this proposed planting, it is doubtful if much attention was paid to the second of the Arbor days yesterday. In the city parks the fine weather enabled the tree planters to get in their work on the first day and yesterday there was more conversational than real conservational observance. "Woodman, spare that tree," was much recited and the value of planting trees, conserving the moisture and other matters was discussed, but Arbor Day went by without much increase in the number of trees.

The Harrisburg Public Library has been one of the busy places of the city because of the war scare, owing to the numerous demands made for information on Mexico. Practically every book in the new library has been turned over, as they say, when it has been in circulation the last week, and the reference bureau has answered many questions about the site, population and characteristics of Mexico and its States for pupils who are writing essays on the republic, and has also been furnishing considerable information on short notice about distances between the cities and the oceans. It is surprising how the demand for information crops up at a library when a country or place begins to figure in the news.

People at the Capitol are awaiting with eagerness the coming of the Rattlesnake flag carried in the Revolution and recently willed to the Commonwealth by a Greensburg woman. This flag will be the first of its kind and will be a great curiosity because every school boy knows the flag. The State has but one other Revolutionary War flag, that borne by the First Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion, which has been at the Capitol for years. There is also a flag from the War of 1812, but none from the War with Mexico. A Mexican War flag is owned by a man in Duncannon, but he has thus far not shown much inclination to add it to the collection in the State Museum.

The State of Pennsylvania has a fish car on its hands. The car is on a siding at Bellefonte and was used for years to cart fishlets about the State for "planting" in the streams. When the car was put into service it was one of the notable things and attracted much attention. It traveled probably thousands of miles about the State delivering fish fry and small fish for placing in the waters, but in recent years has been in bad odor with the railroads. They do not like to haul it around and the State has been doing its shipping by express, saving money, time and trouble. A short time ago bids were asked for the sale of the car, but no one would bid. The State cannot give the car away and no one wants to buy it.

People who have been noting the movement of troops to Mexico have remarked that the Nineteenth Infantry is again in the thick of it. The Nineteenth is more or less of a Pennsylvania regiment. For years its commander was Simon Snyder, a grandson of the famous Governor of this State. It was in Indian campaigns and in the Spanish War it went through Porto Rico. Then it came to Camp Meade to be recruited and went to the Philippines.

The Eyre Construction Company, which will build the subways in Mulberry street, is headed by T. L. Eyre, who is well known here because of his service as Deputy Secretary of Internal Affairs and Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings. Mr. Eyre will be here a considerable part of the time to look after details.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—How sweet the unity in the Democratic party which a year ago was proclaimed from Market Square as harmonious.

—Wonder if Bryan should leave the Cabinet if some of the knee-benders would not start to throw bricks at him.

—Jesse Lybarger is on dangerous ground. He said at the Democratic Club dinner: "As an individual I have a right to choose for whom I shall stand." That's contrary to reorganization doctrine.

—The speeches by C. B. McConkey have the same old vigor, but likewise the same old ring.

—Jesse Lybarger should write to Senator Farley or Judge Bonniwell in his search for reasons why Democrats should not vote for McCormick. They might answer his interrogation.

—Marshall's legislative platform is reported as closing: "Do unto others as I would have them do to me." He will find out after he gets through with that reorganization machine.

—McCormick and Palmer continue to find it hard bucking against a war for the publicity so essential to their campaign.

—Ryan cut loose at Sarye last night.

—Dimmick did not get a chance to speak at Coatesville last night, but he is going into Chester county to-day.

—The settlement of the postmastership fight at Sayre by the appointment of Daniel Cleary has raised a hornets' nest around the head of A. Mitchell Palmer. There were seven applicants, and every man who failed to get the place is vowing vengeance. Five of them are out for the Ryan ticket.

—Ryan is in Lycoming county to-day.

—Palmer does not seem to be anxious to answer Judge Bonniwell.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

IN LIQUID FORM
Mike—Had any breakfast?
Pat—Not a drop.

CLUB DINNER WILL BE GREAT AFFAIR

The Harrisburg Republicans Will Have Celebration on Evening of May 18

DEMOCRATS ARE BRAWLING

Finding Fault Over State Committee; Henry Meyer Drops Out of the Race

Arrangements were completed last night by the Harrisburg Republican Club for the dinner of the club in honor of the twelfth anniversary of the incorporation of the organization, which is one of the best known in this part of the State, and the date was fixed for Monday evening, May 18. This date is the night before the primary election and is expected to be a notable rally of Republicans of this district.

President L. R. Metzger will preside at the club meeting, which will precede the dinner, and Senator E. E. Beidleman will be the toastmaster at the dinner. Senator Penrose, Governor Tener, Congressman Kreider and other prominent Republicans will be among the speakers.

The committee in charge is composed of prominent members of the club, who have been assured of strong support.

Penrose Predicts Landslide

Senator Boies Penrose, returning from Washington yesterday, where he voted with the national Administration in support of the war resolution, made this statement in reply to an inquiry regarding the political situation: "The indications point to a Republican landslide in November. "There has been a tendency in this direction all winter and it has increased with remarkable momentum during the last two or three weeks.

"Too much of the lecture circuit and too little statesmanship has prevailed. While every patriotic American will be back of the government and we will be united now that we are in trouble, yet the war will be looked upon as unnecessary and will be unpopular. If it should be prolonged in an interminable effort at pacification it will impose heavy financial burdens on our government which will have to be met by increased taxes. Increased taxes were cheerfully paid in the Spanish War because of the extraordinary prosperity abounding in every direction. At the present time conditions are steadily growing worse and the country is in no position to stand either direct or indirect burdens."

Cameron Democrats Warring

Democrats have already begun to quarrel over the election of the members of the State committee, for whose control the machine is contending as earnestly as it is for the gubernatorial nomination, and a contest has begun against the qualifications of John W. Norris to stand as a candidate for State committeeman in Cameron county. It is charged that Norris has no right on earth. Norris and Bernard Egan filed petitions to be candidate for State committeeman from Cameron, which has about as much population as Middletown and Highspire together. Egan claims that he has 224 of the 300 Democrats enrolled in the county and that the other fellow can't get the requisite number to qualify as a candidate.

Bull Moosers Developing Family Row

Things are not going peacefully in the Washington party either. Yesterday there were fresh outbreaks inside of the Philadelphia organization and the friends of Dean Lewis, worried over the spread of Brumm sentiment, named a committee to take charge of his canvass for the nomination. Lewis is out on the stump and has found that Brumm is very popular. The row inside the Philadelphia end led to this development, according to the Public Ledger: "Ex-State Senator John Tilden Murphy, county committeeman of the Roosevelt followers of the Washington party in the Forty-third Ward, replied yesterday to the resolutions adopted by the Independence Club of that ward, requiring that he be ousted from the Washington party city committee. He described the club as "an aggregation of Keystoners, sham progressives and Penrose machine followers," and said he was going to fight to the end the attempt to force him out of the Washington party."

Meyer Not To Make the Campaign

Henry Meyer, of Pittsburgh, one of the Democratic candidates for Congress-at-large, filed his withdrawal as a candidate at the Capitol late last night. Mr. Meyer was one of the four men put forward by the managers of the Ryan campaign, and no reason is given for his retirement. There are still eleven candidates for the four nominations by the Democrats in the field. Mr. Meyer is the first person to withdraw as a candidate for a State-wide nomination. The time for withdrawing expired last night.

Other candidates who withdrew were:

Senate—John R. Dierst, Allegheny; Republican and Washington, Forty-fourth.

Representative—Madison A. Garvin, Adams; J. A. H. Bleistein, Republican, Lebanon; Thomas Curtis, James E. Jones, W. C. Steff, Luzerne; Wallace Bromley, Republican, Philadelphia; Joseph E. Breenwood, Republican, Philadelphia; Frank R. Petry, Republican, Somerset; Nathan L. Jones, Republican, Philadelphia; Frank F. Klumpp, Washington and Republican, Allegheny.

State Committee — T. M. Dundon, Democrat, Erie; Harvey Christmas, Democrat, Montgomery.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 25, 1864]

City Full of Soldiers

Our city is again full of soldiers. Many of them are veterans who have re-enlisted, and are enroute for home, on furlough.

Raft Stranded

A raft, from the upper region, stranded on a rock, opposite State street, last night. A rise in the water is necessary to effect its removal.

HIDING THE PORK BARREL

It is significant that the statesmen in Washington are already beginning to make plans for increasing the taxes. If the extravagance of the present Congress can be concealed in war expenses, who can say that the "pork barrel" advocates did not know what they were doing?—Philadelphia Ledger.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

AN EYE TO EXPENSE
"Does your husband like the new hats this season?"
"He seems to prefer last season's hat made over."

COME ON, SCOUTS!
Cholly — What position do you hold on your team?
Willie — I'm de feller what makes de home runs.

A REAL ONE
"I never gamble except on a "long shot."
"Marriage?"

JUST LIKE HER
She asked me what color hair I liked best.
That's just like Mazie; she's alway anxious to please.

UNUSUAL
Say, Boss, there's a boy outside says he's just lost his grandmother, and wants a job as office boy.
Tell him he's hired. We need such a boy till the end of the baseball season.

NOTHING TO REGRET
She — Darling, we've been married three years, and I've never regretted it.
He — No, you've always had your own way in every argument.

"KNOCKING OFF"

By Wing Dinger

The worst fooled man in the world is the fellow who makes himself believe that his job requires his presence 365 days, ten hours to the day, throughout the year. Truth is it's a pretty poor job that won't conduct itself for a half day at a stretch, some times.

At any rate get out into the open while the Spring is young and fresh and absorb some of its youth and high spirits. You owe it to yourself—and to your job, too.—Harrisburg Telegraph, April 24.

By jove, I don't know who wrote
That bit of good advice,
But I'm for him, you bet you;
I think he's mighty nice.

Here I've been one of those boobs,
Who stick right to their work,
Which I have thought the duty
Of every faithful clerk.

But now I find I've been wrong,
And wasted moments good
In toil, instead of strolling
Through lane and shady wood.

Each week I think I'll knock off
An afternoon or so,
And get out in the open,
Where gentle zephyrs blow.

And when next morn I walk in
I won't be at a loss
In making explanations
For absence, to the boss.

I'll simply slip the clipping,
We published yesterday,
To him and let him read it
—And what's he going to say?

THE END OF A COSTLY DREAM

[From the New York Sun.]

In the Secretary of State's dollar a year Commoner for the present month of April we discover this exullent but untimely reference to the administration's policy of building up the military strength of Carranza and Villa by giving them guns and ammunition:

"Since the Constitutional army in Mexico has been winning battle after battle and steadily forging its way to the capital, less criticism is heard from those Americans who were sure that the administration's Mexican policy was a mistake. The President's decision to raise the embargo on arms made it possible for Villa to make his triumphant march southward."

This is the same Secretary Bryan who was reported yesterday as moving hastily and secretly for the renewal of the embargo on arms intended for the Constitutionalist forces.

Business Locals

OH! YOU'RE HUNGRY

You can get the best cooked dinner you ever had, if you like good home cooking, at Menger's Restaurant for 35 cents. One will make you want another. Everything is good, well cooked and nicely served, in a clean inviting dining room. Try it to-morrow at the noon hour. Menger's Restaurant, 110 North Second street.

BEING MAGNETIC

There is something like magnetism to a well-dressed man—one who exercises good taste with his style. Our custom tailored clothes are of the magnetic kind, because they draw attention by their voguish lines, exclusive materials, their superior workmanship and careful draping. They re clothes De Luxe. Fred S. Lack, tailor, to men, 28 North Dewberry street.

BRICKS IF YOU LIKE

Go where you may you will never find ice cream that is made with more regard to its purety and cleanliness, nor with more real delicious flavor than the Hershey kind. It is made into bricks, special forms or bulk, as you wish. Delivered where and when you like. Phone Hershey Creamery Company, 409 South Cameron street.

GREATEST PICTURE EVER SHOWN

Unquestionably the most pretentious moving picture in filmdom that has ever been shown is "Quo Vadis," which will be shown at the Victoria Theater Monday. Eight reels are employed in reproducting the three act performance, to show which requires two and a quarter hours. This show which drew crowds to the Astor Theater in New York for six months may be seen by Harrisburg people Monday for the nominal admission of 10 cents.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

YOU can't sharpen a knife agin a piece o' cheese. You gotta get friction. An' rubbin' up agin th' world's opposition is what puts an edge onto a man's character. If he needs a little lubrication fer his feelin's now an' agin, let him try a pipeload of VELVET.

Velvet Joe

VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco.
Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c.

GERMAN VIEW OF AMERICAN RAILROAD RATE SITUATION

A significant paragraph which has singular force at the present time is the following from the annual report of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin:

"In the United States of America we find fundamental conditions pointing to a recovery after several years' stagnation in that country's economic development. The political and financial embarrassment in Mexico, however, are checking the upward swing. Besides, American railroads need higher freight rates; their present rates are the lowest in the world—representing, for instance, but a fraction of the English railway rates—and this in face of the fact that wages in the United States on the average are fully twice as high as in Europe. This latter question is one of paramount importance for the economic welfare of the whole country, because the earning power of the gigantic net of American railroads is an essential condition for the possibility of their securing the urgently needed additional capital, whereon in turn depends the prosperity of important industries and the opportunities for the employment of labor."

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, April 25, 1864]

Rebels Lose 1,500 Men

Baltimore, April 25.—The Associated Press letter from Fortress Monroe to Baltimore says that Captain Weatherbee, of the 23rd Massachusetts regiment, just arrived from Roanoke Island, reports that General Wessel surrendered to the enemy at Plymouth, on Wednesday, after nearly four days' hard fighting. Our loss was 180 killed and 2,500 captured. The rebel loss was 1,500 killed.

Wessel Surrenders

Newbern, April 22, via Fortress Monroe, April 24.—Plymouth was captured by the enemy at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning. General Wessel and his force of 1,500 went into Fort Williams and held the enemy at bay until 12 m., driving them back with severe loss in every attack, but was finally obliged to surrender.

Keep Pace With Business Conditions

In view of the present strained relations between Mexico and the United States, every business man should keep posted on general business conditions throughout this country.

Our monthly trade letter and business forecast will give him the information he needs. It's free. Phone or mail your name in time to get on the mailing list for the May letter, which will be issued next week.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY
222 Market Street

Dauphin Deposit Trust Company
213 Market St.
Capital, $300,000
Surplus, $300,000

Which Would You Choose?

The individual as trustee and executor or the trust company—which?
The integrity of your estate will be best preserved by putting it in the hands of a trust company which has advantages that an individual does not possess.
A trust company has a perpetual charter.
An individual may die at any time.
A trust company has collective experience.
An individual has limited knowledge.
A trust company has financial responsibility.
An individual cannot offer such safeguards.
Which would you choose?

Open for Deposits Saturday Evening from 6 to 8

One telephone uses the whole line

If but one out of every four business places could be illuminated at once, seventy-five per cent. would be idle and waiting their turns to get a light—and business.

No worse state of affairs than the business man who depends on a party line to provide him telephone service and thus keeps out customers because the line is continually busy.

An individual line costs but a few cents more a month—that's the answer.

Telephone the Business Office.

When You Telephone, Smile!

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.
S. B. WATTS, Local Mgr.
210 Walnut St.,
Harrisburg, Pa.