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
April, 1914
23,606

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.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12

CAN'T EAT CAKE AND HAVE IT

THAT you cannot eat your cake and have it, too, is very well illustrated by an article in the Wall Street Journal of to-day, setting forth the conditions of our foreign trade under the new tariff regulations. The Journal reports that according to government statistics, in the first six months of the new Democratic tariff law, the import of manufactured products into the United States has increased, the export of our own manufactured articles has decreased and the import of raw materials for manufacturing purposes in this country has also decreased.

A careful analysis of the figures shows that the Democratic administration is in grave danger of facing a tremendous deficit in the national treasury. Presumably this falling off in duties on imports is to be met by the income tax, as the Journal explains, but nobody knows how much money this will bring, and instead of curtailing expenses in order to meet the possible reduction of revenues the Democratic Congress is appropriating more money than ever before.

Having opened our market to the invasion of the cheap-labor products of Europe one might have thought it would have been clever politics to have so shaped the legislative program at Washington as to stimulate production in other ways and to encourage those industries not seriously injured by the tariff to operate to their maximum capacity. Instead, every conceivable obstacle is being placed in the pathway of harassed industry. Untried experiments of legislation are on the calendars of Congress, fads of extremists are to be enacted into law, the Interstate Commerce Commission is taking its own leisurely course with the railroads and the Department of Justice pursues its disturbing but fruitless search for trust law violations.

The Democratic administration is trying to eat its cake and have it, too. It is determined to carry through its program of radical business experimentation and hopes regardless of results to be sustained at the polls in November. The people who have money to invest are about tired of hearing from Secretary Redfield that the "country is in a highly prosperous condition" and the wage-earner knows better than anybody that this condition of flourishing prosperity exists only in the minds of those who are engaged in the gentle art of trying to fool the people into continuing them in office.

The Wilson administration places itself in the position of opening the American market to the raids of low-paid foreign labor, harassing American business at every turn and then expecting to be commended for causing industrial companies to pass their dividends and for taking millions of dollars from the pockets of workmen.

PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

ONE of the most interesting pieces of legislation now before Congress is the bill for a prohibition constitutional amendment. It is now before the House and will continue constantly so until passed or during the entire life of this Congress, which dies March 4, 1915. Advocates of the measure say it will be voted on at an early date and Republican, Progressive and Democratic leaders are quoted as saying that it will be passed by the necessary two-thirds vote. Some ardent Prohibitionists frankly express their pleasure that the bills were reported without recommendation, as this prevents its being considered in any sense a party measure; and as the President has no power of veto over such a bill, and Mr. Hobson, spokesman for the Prohibitionists, has declared that it will be made strictly a question of submitting prohibition to the people and not of subscribing to that policy, the division will not be along party lines.

It is the first time in history that the question of national prohibition has seriously confronted either body of Congress. Many members are debating whether or not a constitutional amendment bill is privileged business which can be called up at any time. The question of whether or not Chairman Henry, of the rules committee, is willing to bring in a rule favoring early consideration is also much discussed. It is certain, however, that only parliamentary juggling can prevent a vote, and the publicity which such juggling would receive does not conduce to its being safely attempted.

The bill requires a two-thirds vote, and when it is passed by this majority in both the House and the Senate and is ratified by three-fourths of the State legislatures it becomes constitutional law. If a State refuses to ratify, it can later reverse its attitude, but when it is once ratified the step cannot be retraced. There is no time limit for ratification. If the last State necessary to put the law in force ratifies it a hundred years from now it will be just as effective then as immediately after the submission of the resolution. The wide import of the measure thus may be readily seen.

Do you remember what happened in a recent New Jersey campaign after William J. Bryan went into that State for the purpose of helping a candidate win his fight?

THE PRESIDENT'S EULOGY

WHILE all of us may not agree with President Wilson's no doubt personal reference when he "imagines it quite as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you as when they are shooting at you," the President hit one true note of sound truth when, in eulogizing the men who died at Vera Cruz, he said:

> All of these men were of our blood and all of them were of our stock. They were not Irish, not Germans, not Hebrews. They were not when they went to Vera Cruz. They were Americans. They were of our blood. They proved that they were of our spirit.

When men become citizens of the United States they become Americans. They come here in large measure with that thought in mind and because our form of government more nearly approaches their ideals than does that of any of the European States that have contributed so extensively to our cosmopolitan population. Nowhere else on earth are there such opportunities for individual betterment as in the United States, where the live-and-let-live principle is the keystone of our common life.

As some one has said, "our country is the haven of the oppressed, the school of the unlearned, the one big chance to get ahead on our own initiative, and be something."

Even though our ancestors may have crossed with the Mayflower, they were all "foreigners" at one time or another. We hold no grudge against the newcomer drawn hither by the same impulse that prompted the early settlers to chance the perils of the wild for the opportunity of bettering their condition.

So we hold dear all those who die beneath the folds of the flag, and we know them not as Russian, Italian, Irish or German, but as Americans in the highest sense that the word implies.

Farmers say the fruit yield will be enormous. We presume the prices will remain the same.

PROTECTING WILDWOOD PARK

M. HARVEY TAYLOR, superintendent of parks, has issued a warning to pedestrians against starting fires in Wildwood Park. The superintendent would be justified in causing the arrest of any person violating this order. There can be no good reason for the starting of fires in the park, and scattering sparks or ashes blown into flame might cause damage in a few minutes that could not be repaired by a quarter of a century of growth.

Harrisburgers should take sufficient pride in Wildwood not only to protect it from fires but from the vandal hand of the flower gatherer as well. Wildwood is the one piece of uncut forest within miles of Harrisburg and it is rich in the flora of this locality—a larger variety of plants and flowers growing there than can be found in almost any area of like size in Central Pennsylvania—and if properly cared for the park should remain always a treasure trove for nature lovers and a garden of wild growth of which the city in years to come will be intensely proud.

Flowers bloom so abundantly there that it may seem foolish not to permit them to be carried away, but few people realize that several varieties which used to flourish there have become almost if not quite extinct because of the careless manner in which their blooms were "picked." The only sure way of preserving plant life in the park is to leave it strictly alone.

The Harrisburg Republican Club dinner promises to be a real old-fashioned Republican get-together affair.

TWINKLING

THE latest dance is the "Pittsburgh Twinkle." Laying aside all controversy as to whether or not anything in the Smoky City remains brilliant long enough to twinkle, we are ready to express the opinion that the "twinkle" will not become universally popular. It has too many limitations.

The new dance is devoid of hugs, shrugs and shuffles and will be demonstrated by its inventor, Professor Thomas McDougall, secretary of the American Association of Masters of Dancing, at the annual convention of that organization in Cleveland, Ohio, June 8 to 20.

To dance the "twinkle" the couple start in the position of the old waltz. They waltz for eight measures of music, then they hesitate—there is just the faintest suggestion of the "hesitation" waltz. Then the man steps forward on his right foot, then on his left, back on his right and then the twain "twinkle."

Carranza is complaining of counterfeit constitutionalist money being smuggled in from the United States. Isn't this a case of the bad being as good as the good?

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are.—Hare.

EVENING CHAT

It's odd the way some streets get to be more used during repairs to others when if people figured it out they could make shorter trips. Take the work under way in Derry street, where the Harrisburg Railways Company has been replacing its double track. This operation has restricted travel to one side of the street and as the company has been forced to use one track the available space has been more or less congested. Consequently people going over the Mulberry street bridge have been turning down Thirteenth to Berryhill and going out Berryhill to Nineteenth and Derry. Some who have been heading for the East End from Market street have also gone down Thirteenth to Berryhill when they could continue out Market to Eighteenth and then drop down, while the ones turning off at Thirteenth could go to Swatara and then cut in at Seventeenth, saving a couple of blocks. But Berryhill street is coming into its own and is now a much traveled highway. The extension of the double tracking has caused Derry between Nineteenth and Twenty-first to be jammed up the last few days and people have taken to going down Nineteenth to Brookwood or to Greenwood and then going across to Twenty-first or Twenty-third streets. Owing to the fact that neither of those streets are paved, they are not popular for rides, alhough as time savers, under the circumstances, they are not to be despised.

Wildwood Park could have hundreds more visitors if the trolley line was only extended up Cameron street. The way it is now people desiring to visit the park either go up Cameron to Maclay and then plod over a road that has no reputation to sustain or else leave cars at Sixth or Seventh and Maclay and foot it over the bridge and up the commons into the park. Another way is to go to the upper end and walk down, but that means a trolley ride to Linglestown lane. The approach to the park from the southern side is not the pleasant way that it might be made. The garbage plant is too near and some of the fields and lands are not any too attractive. Parties of children have to go a distance of many blocks in hot sun before they get to the shades of the park and coming out it is the same thing. A trolley extension into the park would make accessible one of the finest parks in many miles around.

One week from to-day the voters of Pennsylvania will have their first real primary, the first election at which every candidate for a state-wide or district nomination, exclusive of county and municipal nominations, must go before the people. The election will include United States senators under thep rimary law for the first time as well as candidates for Governor, these being the big offices affected by the legislation passed last year. The election will be an election before the general election on a scale never before encountered in Pennsylvania and the manner of working out will be watched not only by people of the state who are ready to argue that the state-wide primary law is a panacea or a failure, but by the residents of other States. Pennsylvania has gone ahead of most of the other eastern States in its election laws and the other States will await the outcome.

The manner in which the river sand and coal fleets have been working the last week or ten days shows that the Susquehanna is still good for a good many tons of both commodities after the Spring floods and from all accounts there are some immense deposits of sand to be found this year. In half a dozen places sand deposits greater than ever known before have been struck and it has also happened that in several spots rather well known for sand there has been comparatively little. This is all the more strange because the coal has been found at about the same places.

The way corn is being planted these days is a caution and in spite of the weather there has been some active work done by farmers in this section of Dauphin and in eastern Cumberland. Ploughing has been late owing to the cool and wet weather, but the last ten days have noted much activity, and farmers who intended to raise corn have been getting it in as fast as possible.

Some very funny straw hat combinations were seen last evening. One man came into town on an open car, wearing a straw hat and a raincoat. Another man sported "an ice cream" suit and a last year's straw hat. Bright new hats were worn with winter suits and several automobile parties came into the city with straw hats instead of caps.

There was a battle at the courthouse yesterday which did not have anything to do with the automobile license suit. Half a dozen martens swooped down on the pigeons which live in the capitals of the pillars of the portico and proceeded to look up housekeeping apartments. The pigeons were excited and a couple of males were named as a committee to investigate. The martens made a dive in a body at the committee and chased them off. However there was so much chattering that a courthouse attache chased the whole feathered party away.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John W. Beatty, head of the Carnegie art galleries in Pittsburgh, has arranged for an exhibit of art from Bohemia and Hungary.

—F. W. Wood, president of the Maryland Steel Company and well known here, has been visiting steel works in the western part of the State.

—H. C. Fownes, well known here, is the president of the Oakmont Country Club of Pittsburgh for this year.

—The Rev. John Watson, of Latrobe, will spend the summer in England.

—A. S. Moulthrop, of DuBois, chairman of the law and order committee last session in the House, is a senatorial candidate this year.

—Edgar J. Lumley, president of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, is an enthusiastic Shriner.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, May 12, 1864.]

Lamps Out

A number of persons who are compelled to go home va Third street late at night have requested us to call the attention of the city authorities to the fact that there are no lamps along the above street between North and Walnut streets.

Lest We Forget

The Harrisburg branch of the Christian Commission urgently calls for contributions in view of the fearful distribution of the past few days in the Army of the Potomac. Let not our wounded heroes be forgotten.

A RIGHT TO RETIRE

[From the Erie Dispatch.]

Richard Olney has declined the position of president of the Federal Reserve Board. At his age he does not feel inclined to assume so heavy a responsibility. Mr. Olney has served his country well. The offer that came to him was a tribute to the vigor of a man in his 80th year. His declination is reasonable, for the work of the new board will be trying. Mr. Olney is entitled to the enjoyment of personal ease in retirement for whatever years of life may be left to him.

BRYAN DRAFTED TO SAVE THE MACHINE

Desperate Reorganizers Summon Secretary of State to Leave Washington in Crisis

PARTISAN POLITICS FIRST

Penrose Visits Northampton County—McCormick Stumps in Lebanon County

William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, has agreed to cast aside the foreign affairs of the United States at this critical period and come into Pennsylvania to make speeches in response to desperate calls for aid from the candidates on the machine ticket.

It was announced in Washington last evening and later on at the Democratic State windmill that Bryan was coming into this State to help out the slate made by President Wilson and two of the men on the slate. Bryan will not speak here. Instead he will go into counties where it is admitted by the gangsters that Ryan has McCormick beaten and an attempt will be made to turn the tide. The flag will be waved and appeals made to stand by the President in his meddling in the factional quarrels of the Pennsylvania Democracy.

A Washington dispatch says: "Bryan is scheduled to speak at Wilkes-Barre Wednesday evening; Bloomsburg and Berwick, Thursday evening; Williamsport, Friday evening, and Mahanoy City, Saturday. William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, and W. C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, have appeared in the State within the last few weeks in an effort to arouse Democrats to support the Palmer-McCormick ticket favored by the administration. Secretary Bryan in his initial appearance in the primary campaign, which ends May 19, is expected to appeal for the nomination of Palmer on the ground that Palmer drafted the metal schedule of the Underwood tariff bill, which has closed numberless mills and factories in Pennsylvania and has thrown thousands of workingmen out of employment. That the administration is alarmed and wants to defeat Ryan for the gubernatorial nomination has been rumored for some days."

Penrose Visits Nazareth

Senator Boies Penrose learned of political conditions in the Congressional district of his Democratic opponent for the United States Senatorship, A. Mitchell Palmer yesterday. He stopped for two hours at Bethlehem and then came to Nazareth. He talked politics with some of his supporters in Bethlehem and went over the political situation with party workers from Easton, Bangor, Bath and other towns. They assured him that he would carry every county in that congressional district at the primaries and that he would receive a larger vote throughout the district in November.

Senator Penrose went to Nazareth at the invitation of the trustees of the Nazareth Hall Military Academy.

Warring Democrats Are Busy

The fighting wings of the Democracy held forth in two widely separated counties yesterday, following up trails of each other. McCormick was in Lebanon county where he found S. P. Light and A. I. Hartman had worked up things for him and that the drumming up of crowds is not a lost art among reorganizers. Also he seems to have found that the post office scandals and administration tariff policies are not popular and that Bryan stock is not quoted high. The presence of C. S. Prizer, candidate for congressional nomination, did not help either. In Westmoreland Ryan was greeted by many prominent men and Judge Copeland issued a statement praising him. The Ryan aggregation spoke to many men. In Philadelphia numerous meetings were held by Ryanites.

Family Party Planned by Republicans

Members of the Harrisburg Republican club expect to have a fine family party next Monday night when the twelfth anniversary of the incorporation of the club will be celebrated by a dinner in Chestnut street hall. The celebration is to be a strictly club affair and the attendance will be limited to club members and a few guests. The committee on arrangements has received an acceptance from Senator Penrose and Mayor McClain writes that he will surely be here. Senator Beidleman will preside during the speeches.

Candidates for legislative honors are pretty busy in the city and county these days. In the second district Messrs. Young and Nissley are campaigning vigorously among Republicans and in the city district the Democrats are pulling each other's hair.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Ryan men say it will take more than Bryan to save the day for the Little Boss.

—Big Boss Palmer was thanked by Pinchot last night for defending Pinchot against the charge that he is a squatter.

—The huge Republican enrollment appears to have alarmed some people at Washington who were believing all the reorganizers told them.

—Allegheny Democrats are admitting that Ryan will carry that county.

—Dimmick says that stories that he would bolt if not nominated are absurd.

—Palmer and Mutchler appear to be saying things about each other again. The Democratic war has many ramifications.

—Pinchot is making speeches in districts where the Washington enrollment does not amount to anything worth speaking of.

—Democratic campaigners kind of miss the support of such names as Mestrezat and Cresswell.

—Northumberland Ryanites say Ryan will get 3,800 and McCormick 2,300.

—Just one week and the agony will be over.

—McCormick's caravan will be in Schuylkill county to-day.

—Palmer manages to get to Washington for the week-ends, but when the Philadelphia shipway appropriation is up, he's out campaigning.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

The Main Thing

Mother—Kitty, what are the intentions of that young man you are permitting to call on you so often?

Daughter—Never mind that, mother; I know what my intentions are.

How Scandal Grows

"What's this? I hear you had your face smashed in a barber shop."

"You heard it wrong. The barber merely broke my mug."

On Some Teams

"I read somewhere that baseball was invented by the Indians."

"Guess that's right; and we've got a lot of wooden ones playing it.

Plenty of Time

Ethel — Papa, I want an ice cream sundae.

Her Pa — All right, dear, remind me of it again; this is only Tuesday.

Supernatural

Mother—Ethel, how could you knock your brother down. I am shocked.

Ethel (proudly)—The Lord gave me strength.

Economic Defense

"Why don't you women dress sensibly?"

"If they did, half the industries of the world would go to smash."

PENSIONS FOR PREACHERS

[From the Chambersburg Public Opinion.]

Announcement by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church that the plan to raise $5,000,000 for the support of superannuated clergymen has been approved and will carry joy to the hearts of thousands of faithful servants of the gospel throughout the country, including not only those now receiving small pensions and who may shortly expect substantial increases in compensation, but the many who are nearing the border line of age when retirement from active duties will be necessary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STRANAHAN

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir:—Will you kindly tell me if James A. Stranahan, who made a speech last night, is not the same Stranahan who was deputy attorney general under Pattison during his last term and who was a target for the Patriot when no bigger game was around? Is he not the same Stranahan who made speeches for Berry on the Keystone ticket in 1910? Is he not the man who drew about $10,000 from the State Treasury as "counsel" for the Capitol investigation commission, when James Scarlet did most of the work? Also did he ever appear in the Capitol trials or do anything except draw princely pay?

RYAN DEMOCRAT.

"PUTTING IT ACROSS"

By Wing Dinger

When the press agent for the big show
Came around here just one month ago,
And the editor's hand
Filled with comps marked "Grand Stand,"
For me I knew there was no show.

For the managing ed. is a dub,
Every morning he gives me a rub.
He says, "Wing, your stuff's punk,
And I think you're all bunk,
As a poet you're worse than a cub."

So I said to myself, "listen, Wing,
Why don't you a little song sing
Of the circus to-day,
And maybe next May
A ticket to you it will bring."

I did it and when yesterday
The chap with the comps came this way,
I showed him the verse,
Which he said might be worse,
And my hopes flickered down to a ray.

But he soon brought them back when he gave
Me a card, and my life he did save.
It says give Wing Ding
A seat near the big ring.
When the ed. hears it, gee, but he'll rave.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

The annual Children's Day services will be held in the Stoverdale Church on Sunday evening, June 21. Fishburn's Church will observe the day on Sunday evening, June 14. Special programs are being prepared for the occasion.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, May 12, 1864.]

Rebels Attack Pits

Battlefield, Tuesday Mornng, May 10.—Last night about 11 o'clock the rebels in front of General Warren's corps made an assault on a line of rifle pits hastily constructed.

Grant Drives Back Lee

New York, May 11.—The Times has a special dispatch from Washington which says: "A terrible battle occurred yesterday. Lee was driven across the North Anna river and Grant is still in pursuit.

The State Press

Perhaps

[From the Lebanon News.]

Some sweet day the railroad men of this country will run the railroads business men business, and bankers the banks. This will be quite an innovation on the present syles affected by the Wilson administration.

"Don't Worry"

[From the Lancaster News.]

Sound advice is given to everyone by Irving T. Bush, of New York, president of the Bush Terminal Company, when he says, as interviewed by the Wall Street Journal:

"Get to work and stop worrying."

The Dog and the Deer

[From the Williamsport Sun.]

John Derr, of near Allenwood, is authority for the statement that twenty deer were killed by dogs in the Texas region, above Elimsport, a fact which is corroborated by the experiences of the winter in contiguous territory. Numbers of these animals were chased into the haunts of men through their fear of the dogs. The sportsmen, and perhaps the game wardens, should take up the subject and ascertain whether an end cannot be made to the regrettable conditions.

Raising the Boy

[From the Uniontown Record.]

Statistical experts have figured that it takes $4,000 to raise a boy. Well may-be. Our own expense is that the worth of a boy when raised is frequently in inverse ratio to the amount spent in raising him.