TUESDAY EVENING.

the coffers of Europe; millions which HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH should have been part of our own heritage!

Blaine told an illuminating tory of an old sea captain who said: "People do not understand this com-mercial question. I once took a load THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r of coal from Cardiff to Valparaiso and got considerably more for carrying than the coal was worth. Then I GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. Published every evening (except Sun-day), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. took back to England a cargo of guano from the Chinchas and I was paid more for carrying it than the Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story &

cargo was worth, and so I made more but of the wind and the waves than these merchants do with all their risk "And that is what commerce does,

ontinued Mr. Blaine. Great changes ave taken place in transportation Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance. nethods since that day in 1879, but merca has failed to take advantage f them. We have developed everything except our shipping facilities Mr. Blaine made this prophetic state

We are destined to feed the world, because we can do it cheaper than anybody else can do it. We are, in fact, doing that to-day and yet we are weakly losing the op-portunity to reap these vast profits that come from the carrying trade of our products. There is no rea-son why this should be 50.

In the same speech the Plume Enight, who was so conversant with his subject, showed the folly of the American policy and declared his opsition to buying a British ship and alling her an American ship. He rged the building of American ships

rged the building of American ship y American labor. Said he: Take a \$500,000 ship. Five thou-sand dollars represents the cost of the original raw material and \$495,000 represents the value of the labor and skill to be put on these materials by American hands. I say that I am opposed to paying that \$495,000 outside of this coun-try. Just so long as this country fails to become or delay its arrival at the position of a great and tri-umphant commercial mation, just so long its defeating the ends of Providence. And it has taken the greatest wa

And it has taken the greatest was of all history to arouse the people of the United States to the importance of their maritime interests and the creation of a merchant marine that shall carry our products and our flag o every port the wide world around.

SCHOOL OPENING

According to the census reports just the building. The structure is one of the handsomest in the city and it must be equipped so that there will Shakespeare was wrong, all wrong. be no need of renewals for many about the boys and girls "creeping like years and in harmony with the in-

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HARRISBURG

M'CORMICK NEEDS Search of the standing of thirty-six

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which is some points below that with which Harrisburg nails the Tri-State pennant to its mast at Island Park. Harrisburg finishes with .709 and it is doubtful whether any other club in the major leagues or any of the lesser leagues in this section will do as well. The 1913 record for the Tri-State was but .595. The only club which went over the .700 mark was the Jackson club of the Cotton States League, which made the remarkable score of .748. Thus far in 1914 no club has come near that and Harrisburg may be the only one to get over .700. The second best standing record in 1913 was that of Erle, in the Inter-State League pennant with .664 and the Athletics in the American with .627. Binghampton won the New York State League pennant with .613. The feat of the Senators is destined to at-tract much attention because they were twice at the tail end of the league and were three times knocked out of first place, a fact which appears to have been lost sight of in discussion of the work of the nine that held forth beside a strong point for any league next season. Butch the matrix is provided in the section will do as well. In The 1913 record for the Tri-State Jackson club of the Cotton States Jackson club of the States Jackson Cotton Jackson Ja

According to the census reports just completed, there were just 11,430 such youngsters with "shining morning faces" in this city this morning when the bells rang at 9 o'clock. But Shakespeare was wrong, all wrong, about the boys and girls "creeping like snails, unwillingly to school"—on the opening day at least. For you remember—of course, you do—how glad you were to get back on that first day! To talk over the momentous events of the vacation just to be; to take a sly glance at Mary or Anne or Billy or Jack, as the case

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Bosses Are Sore Over Registration

PALMER THE BENEDICT ARNOLD OF PROSPERITY



Easy Friend (Toplay-er who has struck (At five times) — "Here you are. Edwin, try dis!

Political Speeches

Prepared Well, Johnny uppose you're al-eady preparing or the opening of

Yep, I got about a hundred bent pins already.

After all, Dr. Brumbaugh's plat n is almost the same as that Mc form is almost the same as that Mc-Cormick has built. And most people would rather trust the doctor than the millionaire to carry it out.

-Armstrong labor has had experi-ences with other millionaires who dis-cuss measures for the benefit of the workingman. --Colonel Roosevelt is to speak three times in Philadelphia.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

It Hed to Be I hear you're engaged to that boob son of the proprietor here? Yes. I owed three weeks board and there was no other course.

-Dr. Brumbaugh appears to have been making a big hit in Luzerne where McCormick has been frosted. --Wilson Balley is once more in the limelight. Balley will not mind it as much as some Federal office-holders.

holders. —The Philadelphia Ledger says the Democrats are attempting to collect "a considerable campaign fund." —State Chairman Morris says the reason the Democrats want "a con-siderable sum" is because their cam-paign is going to be "one of widest publicity."

--Seems as though Harrisburg peo-ple recall a certain municipal cam-paign in which there was not only wide publicity, but something like moneybags with wide mouths.

-Penrose is to speak to the Phila delphia farmers at Byberry to-mor

delphia farmers at Byberry to-m row. —Ex-Congressman Focht spoke many people at Middleburgh yester and folks up that way say he i winner

The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day confirms reports of the plans being made to hold up Federal officeholders to gather a huge

There is to be a Pa-Mc committee of 100 to "assist" the Democratic city committee in Philadelphia. —Wonder if the Pa-Mc League of Harrisburg is to "assist" the Demo-cratic city committee the same way.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1914

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 8, 1864.] Start Building in Front Street Several residents of this city are erecting homes in Front street.

Internal Revenue Receipts High It is stated that the receipts from Internal revenue for the month of , ust will be about \$17,000,000. It is leved that with the opening of 1 uustness the receipts for September , e \$20,000,000.

Captures Flag George Reed, of the Eleventh Penn-vlvania Jnfantry, captured a battle ag of the Twenty-fourth North Caro-no Infentry

fing of the result. lina Infantry. AN EVENING THOUGHT

Show your own colors, sound your own note: it is precisely for this that you are here — to be yourself, to be sincere, give out your own authentic thought — this is your salvation.—Charles Wag-



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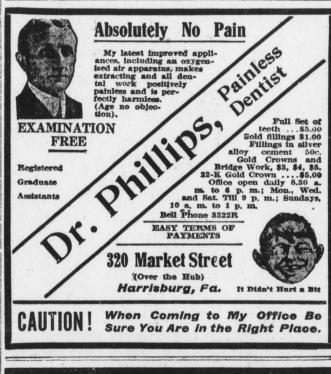
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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR **OUR DAILY LAUGH**

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 8, 1864.] Tyrone Citizens Rejoics Tyrone, Sept. 8. --- Citizens of this place fired 100 guns, rang bells, in honor of the recent victory of the Union army.

From the Shenandosh Valley Berryville. Va., Sept. 7. — Last Satur-day night and part of Sunday was ments, which schening our entrach-vincible. General Averill bas pushed his army beyond Bunker Hill and had a little skirnish with the rebel army, Martinsburg is still in our il session, and the telegraph service is working through farper's Ferry. The weather is bad and the roads muddy. る a.r.

Early Retreats

Just Suited Them The Catcher: Say, Skinney, don't pitch yer "pret-zel" coive to dese guys, dey're all Golmans, an' dey'll Bunker Hill, Sept. 7. — Early re-treated this morning toward Winches-ter. The Union army is on his heels, and have whipped Yaughn's Cavairy, captured all his train which was not burned; and took two battle flags.

R. OYSTER, Secretary.

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dreds of Harrisburgers. It will a long felt need in this city, once it is properly furnished and equipped.

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EVENING CHAT

baseball leagues at the close of the sea-son of 1913 shows that but one club at-tained a percentage in excess of .700,

merchant marine. The President having suspended the provisions of the navigation laws that prevent the admission of foreign-built ships to American registry, it may be assumed that some immediate relief is in sight

but what the American people want is a permanent merchant marine which will develop the commerce of this More than thirty-five years country. ago, in a speech before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New When the school was opened there was York, James G. Blaine, responding to only a handful. The fact that the the toast, "Steam mall lines, the keys with which statesmen open jobs when they are graduated doubtforeign ports to maritime com-merce," declared that "commerce as well as religion needs a revival in Tri-State League

this country.

This great American statesman in that day discussed the lessening ton-nage engaged in the foreign trade of nage engaged in the foreign trade of the United States and pointed out that not one-quarter at that time was American. Emphasizing the enor- usual radical and unfair sort of attack phia in years.

which is becoming entirely too com-eign vessels even in that earlier day, the great Republican leader showed that in the mighty increase of com-many definition of the con-many definition of the con-term definition of the con-term definition of the con-term definition of the con-term definition of the c It is charged that Dr. Brumbaugh merce from 4,400,000 to over 11,000,- sideration of the Christian voter who 000 tons in a single year the United desires above everything else the de-States had gone backward and all the struction of the liquor traffic."

vast profit of this trade had gone into the coffers of other nations. Mean-baugh's manly and open statement, made over and over again in his while, as he indicated in this remarkable speech, we were protecting and platform and in his public speeches

developing our manufactures, enlarg-ing our internal commerce, extending proposition. We do not believe that our railroads, expanding our agricul-ture, but doing nothing for our for-Pennsylvania are going to be misled eign commerce. Somebody was mak- by palpable misrepresentations of this ing, thirty-five years ago, \$110,000,-000 per annum, a sum far larger than It will be recalled that in the cam-

the interest on the public debt, and that somebody was everybody—Eng- sailed right and left by a certain class land, France, Germany—except the of preachers and two of them were United States. nited States. That was thirty-five years ago, and of outrageous and untruthful state-

what must have been the millions of ments. We have reason to expect that loss during the long period since that church publications, at least, will be time. Millions of gold deposited in fair.

TECH GROWING NNOUNCEMENT made yester-day that the Technical high

study hall, as in former years, shows

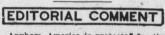
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Cockill is the Connie Mack of th

BIGOTRY IN POLITICS

HE Methodist Times is quoted in Republican

DO YOU KNOW?



Anyhow, America is protected for the me being from the pauper-made goods f Europe.—Philadelphia North Ameri-

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," says the old adage; but judging from the many conflicting reports com-ing from the warring monarchs, it ap-pears that they lie rather easily.-Nash-ville Southern Lumberman.

The greatest lesson so far taught by the war is the geography lesson.--Salt Lake Tribune.

The greatest lesson so far taight of dict Arnold of Television pro-the war is the geography lesson.—Sait perity." Lake Tribune. Japan, of course, is also greatly concerned for the preservation of western civilization.—New York Even-ing Sun.

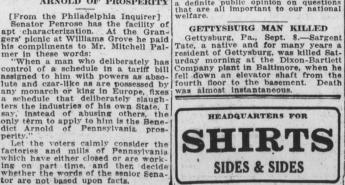
That wing of the party proposes to y bring its speakers into the city. In a statement issued yesterday by State t Chairman Roland S. Morris attacking of Senator Penrose, he expressed the hope that the Democratic spellbinders could be induced to spend an entire week in this city. Democratic sym-pathizers in professional and commer-cial circles who last Spring laid the foundations for a Committee of One Hundred to co-operate with the Pal-mer-McCormick League, will en-deavor to perfect their 'organization at a meeting in this city to-morrow." would discontinue sending meats and products to Europe, a general-cessa-tion of hostilities would be a forcible occurrence in Europe. HARRY VANASDLAN, 237 East Twenty-seventh street, New York City, N. Y.

WILSON AND PUBLIC OPINION

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

[From the Philadelphila Bulletin.] There is a tendency apparent in some of the preliminary propasanda of the Democratic campaign to Dis-consequent is a second of the consequent is an inistration. Or against even a discussion of the domestic issues. It is faisely triged that patriotic support of the Government requires an endorse-ment of the present administration and its policies. Legitimate criticism is de-nounced as unparticit. as instanced by the bitter attack on members of failances who opposed the President's failance of the resent administration and its policies. Legitimate criticism is de-nounced as unparticit. as instanced by the bitter attack on members of failactors who opposed the President's failactors who opposed the President's failactors bills, or by the assumption of the bitter attack on members of the President Marshall that in this in the United States. That there is to be an effort to the bresident and his administra-tion the issue in the campaign. No fuel the present at be been the sum should be acepted readily by the apposition, but the President and the reset of Representatives and a third of the Senate are to be elected. The issue should be acepted readily by the administration, but the President and the reset of Representatives and a third of the Senate are to be detected. The issue should be acepted readily by the administration, but the President and the reset opticies, and not upon conjured and exagerated exigencies and a failse is a good motto for this campaign, and the jog is the thorough discussion of od definite public option on questions the issues and the registration of a definite public option on questions the issues and the registration of a definite public option on questions the issues and the registration of the issues and the registration of a definite public option on questions the issues and the registration of the issues and t Orders have gone out from the period state windmill that men responsible for the registration in the cities must brace up. The semioficial re-bosses Are The semiofrace up. The semiofrace up. Bosses Are turns from the first Sore Over resistration day have Registration been very disappoint-ing to the men who have been running the headquarters machine and better re-suits have been demanded. It is said quarters are disgusted with the miser-able showing made at Pittsburgh. In Reading, Allentown, Scranton and other cities where it had been re-ported that there were going to be Democratic gains and a Republican slump, the opposite has been true. In Harrisburg the registration on the first day was so disappointing that the mourning beagle of Market Square has not had anything to say.

GETTYSBURG MAN KILLED Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Sargent Tate, a native and for many years a resident of Gettysburg, was killed Sat-urday morning at the Dixon-Bartlett Company plant in Baltimore, when he fell down an elevator shaft from the fourth floor to the basement. Death was almost instantaneous.



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