

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831 PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. E. J. STICKLE, 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. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouck, 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—18,551 Average for the year 1910—17,495

HARRISBURG, NOVEMBER 11, 1914.

DR. BRUMBAUGH'S WELCOME

THE great welcome home accorded Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh by the people of his native county of Huntingdon yesterday testifies to the loving regard in which the Governor-elect is held by those who know him best.

Following his nomination last Spring, when Huntingdon people of all parties tendered Dr. Brumbaugh a great reception, his political opponents were quick to say that the whole thing was a carefully worked up political demonstration for the purpose of impressing voters in other parts of the State.

That this was as false as all of the other disparaging things said by the unscrupulous job-hunters who opposed the election of Dr. Brumbaugh is shown by the fact that last night, with no possible purpose other than to do honor to an old neighbor who had fared forth into the world and had "made good," Huntingdon again observed the home-coming of the Governor-elect with a celebration that far outshone its previous effort.

CATTLE QUARANTINE

WHILE unquestionably the immediate effect will be an advance in the price of beef, the State-wide cattle quarantine established last night by order of the State Livestock Sanitary Board as a stay against the spread of the foot and mouth disease, which has broken out seriously in Pennsylvania, is undoubtedly a wise step and fully warranted under the circumstances.

The only known means of fighting this plague, which spreads like wildfire through the herds it attacks, is by absolute isolation of the infected animals and thorough disinfection of the premises. Stock showing signs of contamination ought to be killed without delay, as by this means alone the safety of the other farm animals can be assured. Owners should not rely on their own diagnosis. The State authorities should be notified the moment a suspected case comes to light.

The loss from the epidemic is bound to be tremendous, and coming at a time when feed and meat prices are at the highest in years, will work untold hardship. But there is no gainsaying that the State-wide quarantine is the best way that can be found to limit its scope in Pennsylvania, to prevent spreading it from here to other States and to avoid bringing our own cattle into contact with infected herds of neighboring States. The board has been wise also in forbidding the removal of stock from one county of Pennsylvania to another without special order. This precaution will tend to prevent the disease being carried from infected districts to others where the malady has not appeared and ought to be as strictly observed as the rule forbidding the importation or exportation of livestock with regard to the State at large.

The only way to stamp out the disease is to obey absolutely the orders issued by the State officials acquainted with the situation and conversant with the means of meeting it.

WHERE IT CONCERNS US

WITH something like four-fifths of the world's civilized people engaged in a destructive warfare in Europe, as a city Harrisburg must ask with seriousness, "Where does all this concern us? What does it mean to this city?"

With all Europe one vulture-luring battlefield, the hallowed places of art, the palace of universal peace, the models of much of our own municipal government and public school systems, the discoveries of many modern factors in public service and human welfare crushed under foot by the mighty armies of the war lords who have breathed a prayer and then gone forth to wage their might despite the right, this war does concern the world at peace as much as that which is at war. So it concerns us.

And how? Financially and commercially, the effects have been much discussed. Chiefly, however, it concerns the welfare, the comfort, the happiness, the institutions of good government, of which things American cities, together with the cities now engaged, have been the stewards and protectors. But the European cities are snarling at each other's throats to tear down all that is good in municipalities and countries.

We alone are left to preserve the types of constructive civic life. We alone must save these types of community welfare that the nations of the world, civilized and to be civilized, may have them. We alone remain

constructive while the others have become destructive.

Ours is a peace mission. As a city, Harrisburg may do its part. The glories of peace will be greater because so much of the world is at war. To preserve the better things of civilization, to keep them intact, to save them not only for ourselves but for the other nations in spite of themselves, is a duty in which we are concerned not only as a nation but as a city as well. The challenge to us is renewed espousal of good government and public welfare.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

THE CHICAGO EVENING POST strikes a popular chord when it says, commenting on the possibility of preventing war by reducing the armed forces of the great nations:

This newspaper has proposed that, when the war ends, the United States lead the way to reduce the war-provoking armaments by volunteering to reduce its own armament if the league of the great powers will do the same. We believe that the people of the United States feel this way to-day, and that they can be neither angered nor stampeded into the militarism that has wrecked Europe.

'This is good sense. What could the United States do in real, constructive work with the price it pays for new battleships—at least \$25,000,000 every year? True it is that if Europe keeps up her armament the United States must do so. We cannot fall behind in this awful race of preparation, but there is every reason to believe that when the present war is over Europe will be open to a little reason. We imagine that the nations engaged will be so exhausted and the people so burdened with taxes that they will be willing to listen to a suggestion that would not only lessen their own taxation, but which would do more than any one other thing to make for world-peace.

GLENN A. WARNER

IF the report be true that Glenn A. Warner is to leave Carlisle to become the athletic coach of the University of Pittsburgh, the Indian school will lose a man who has developed its athletic teams from the "prep" school class until they are today the dread of every university in the land.

When Warner went to Carlisle it was no uncommon thing to find high school eleven pitted against the Carlisle football team. How greatly he has changed that condition is apparent to anybody conversant with football history. Many of the most noted American gridiron stars have been developed at Carlisle and Warner has been wonderful as well in training men for the field and track.

The veteran coach is particularly effective when he has strong, husky material from which to draw and the fact that the University of Pittsburgh is noted for its beef and brawn leads to the belief that he will live up to his reputation there and that Pittsburgh may soon loom up as a rival of some of the more pretentious eastern colleges.

LET US NOT HALT

HARRISBURG is doing nobly in the work of relief for Belgium. Hundreds of homeless little ones will be saved from the hideous death of starvation because Harrisburg people have given generously of their plenty toward the relief of those who have been robbed by the cruel war of their little all. Countless mothers will bless the hands that have extended the blessing. Fathers in the field will never forget the response of America to the calls of their loved ones for food.

But much as has been done we have only begun the work that must be carried forward with unremitting energy until the need no longer exists. Only a small proportion of our people have come forward with contributions. Those who have not given still have opportunity plenty. Not only more, but many more ships must cross the ocean if the people of stricken Belgium are to survive the rigors of the winter that has already begun in that country.

The Telegraph yesterday published a picture that well illustrates conditions there. A mother surrounded by her little ones sleeping in straw by the roadside is no pleasant sight, but it is the common thing in Belgium to-day. Food, clothing and shelter must be provided. We in America alone have the means and the will. Perhaps it may not be too much to regard as providential the good fortune that has kept our country from the sword that we might use our resources for the benefit of the destitute and helpless of the devastated war zone.

TIME TO CALL A HALT

NEWSPAPER dispatches this morning contains a threat, credited to the German government, that unless Belgians at once return to their homes and go to work at their usual occupations the Germans will cease to permit food to be brought into them from America. It is hardly conceivable that the Kaiser has issued or even seriously considers such an impossible order.

Thousands of those who have flocked to the seacoast towns or have fled to the borders of neighboring States from Belgium have no homes to which they can return. Their harvests have been ruined, their cities left in ruins, their houses looted or burned, their home supporters killed or in the army. What utter nonsense it is to talk of a woman or a man returning to a home that no longer exists, to take up an occupation that, for the time being at least, has been rendered entirely unremunerative, if not actually blotted out.

As we have said, it is not conceivable that any government should consider such a measure. But if it is contemplated and the Germans have one particle of regard for the neutrality of the United States they should consider well before trying to put it into effect. We can think of no surer means of bringing down the wrath of America on the head of any

European nation than to have its rulers try to halt our efforts to care for the suffering women and children of any land to which we may direct our efforts of relief.

EVENING CHAT

The appearance of the quadrennial report that Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart will give up his arduous duties as executive head of the National Guard of Pennsylvania brings to mind a couple of interesting things about military men in the commonwealth's service. The adjutant general has been the head and front of the militia system of the State since the Hastings administration, which went into office in 1895, and is the man longest in continuous service in one office on the "Hill" since State Superintendent C. Schaefer. He has been head of the state and national organizations of national guardsmen and one of the War Department's military board. He has brought the Pennsylvania guard to its present state and is looked to for big things in event of trouble with Mexico. Hence the report may be taken as a compliment to his brothers and sisters. The picking of Brigadier-General William G. Price, Jr., of the First Brigade, to succeed him is entirely gratuitous, just as some folks figured in the event of election of a Democrat that Major-General C. Bow Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, would succeed General Stewart. Dougherty is the youngest of majors-general and his term runs out in the next Governor's administration. Colonel Christopher T. O'Neill, of Allentown, who commands the Fourth Infantry, is the senior colonel of the Guard. He was formerly superintendent of the State arsenal and has been at the head of the Fourth for a long time. The next in seniority is our own Colonel J. C. Hutchison, commanding the Eighth.

Speaking of General Dougherty, it is believed that he will again head the inaugural parade. The general was grand marshal of the Toner inaugural parade by virtue of his position and at that time it was generally accepted that a general would be named to command the parade. The arrangements for the parade will be made by the legislative committee, but before that committee is named the details will be pretty well thought out by the men who have run the pageants for years.

A good bit of fuss is being made in Philadelphia about the way rival political organizations are going to make demonstrations at the inaugural parade to "impress" people, but folks who have seen inaugural parades for years this is nothing new. When Governor Tener was inaugurated the Vars and McNichols tried to outdo each other with the number and music of their delegations. When Governor Stuart took office it was the same thing. In the time of the Pennsylvania inaugural parades from Philadelphia paraded and had a gorgeous time. The rivalry makes a parade worth looking at.

Men connected with the track maintenance of the Pennsylvania and Reading systems have given valuable assistance to the men who have been fighting fires in the streets lately. In some of the counties in this section the trackmen have gone into the woods and beat out fires that appeared to be getting dangerous. In many of these cases the fire wardens were not even aware of what was being done. The trackmen work in districts where fires are apt to become serious and quick action brings results.

John Drew walked into a teachers' institute meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon. The actor was taking a stroll through the Capitol, looking at the pictures and the "show apartments" and suddenly walked into the House, where a lecture was being given by county teachers how to do things. He, detracted from attention a good bit, but he got away pretty soon.

The day that Governor-elect Brumbaugh preached his sermon at the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church he was driven back to his hotel along the River Front. "It will be a real pleasure to get up mornings and look out over this beautiful water front," said the Doctor when asked what he thought of the city's river improvement scheme. "Do you think that's your fate?" the Doctor was asked. "I don't believe in predestination," smiled Dr. Brumbaugh, "but I shouldn't be surprised, I shouldn't be surprised."

Among visitors to the Capitol yesterday were a congressman-elect and one who will retire. The man elected was Daniel F. Lafaen, of the York-Adams district, who was elected congressman-at-large. The retiring man was Congressman J. N. Langham, of the Indiana-Jefferson-Clarion-Arno district, who will be succeeded by S. Taylor North. Mr. Langham was formerly corporation clerk in the Auditor General's Department.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. W. Patton, senator elect, is to be given a dinner by friends in Philadelphia councils. —Secretary Henry Houck has been spending a few days at the seashore. —Fred A. Vaux, Talkenburgh, the Philadelphia mercantile advertiser, was here yesterday. He is a brother of the publisher. —Senator David Hunter, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who did not seek re-election, is devoting himself to business in Pittsburgh. —Isaac B. Brown, former Secretary of Internal Affairs, is planning a trip to the southern States.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes quite a variety of stockings? HELP ME OUT! By Wing Dinger

Dear Readers: This A. M. I took a poem to the editor, and gee, you should have heard the things that he unto me said. Some things, of course, I cannot print. They were by far too rough; The substance of his story, though, Was "Folks don't want that stuff."

Gee, but I hate the editor, And I'd like to get square. If you'd just help me out a bit We'll make him tear his hair. Just let me know on what subjects You'd like to have me sing; I'll write them up, and they'll go through Because they're asked for— WING.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame man leap as a hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing; for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert.—Isa. 35:5, 6.

POSSIBLE RIVALS MEET AT CAPITOL

Representatives Williams and Baldwin Discuss the Speakership on the Hill

HABGOOD IN THE RACE, TOO

Garland and Caton Spent Very Little in the Campaign That Ended Last Week

Representatives George W. Williams, Tioga, and Richard J. Baldwin, Delaware, who may be rivals for the speakership of the next House, were at the Capitol to-day, looking around and meeting their friends. Mr. Williams has been put forward by many of the men from interior counties and is being strongly backed. Mr. Baldwin, who was one of the active men of the last House, is an out and out candidate and making things lively in his canvass. He enjoys a wide acquaintance and will be a factor in the caucus.

R. P. Habgood, of McKean, who is also an aspirant for speaker, was expected on the "Hill." He has been very busy and has considerable strength. In Philadelphia W. H. Wilson and S. J. Gans are being boosted and Allegheny appears to favor J. F. Woodward for speaker, and if not that, for chairman of the appropriations committee.

Ralph Gibson, who was re-elected in Lyscoming county, is an ardent friend of Mr. Williams and has declared that he would like to see him elected to the speakership. Other northern members are doing quiet work in behalf of the Tioga man.

Fred C. Ehrhardt, of Scranton, has not yet declared whether he will be a candidate or not. Ehrhardt is being boosted for chairman of the appropriations committee, of which he was a member in half a dozen sessions.

M. M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, elected Congressman-at-large, filed his expense account showing that he spent \$1,075 in his campaign. Martin Jennings Caton, Pittsburgh, one of the Democratic candidates for Congress-at-large, certified to spending \$91.63.

According to official reports reaching this city to-day W. W. Hindman, Democrat, was elected to the State Senate from the Twenty-eighth district, defeating Josiah Howard, Republican and a member of the last three Legislatures. Hindman will succeed Senator J. K. P. Hall, who represented the district for many years and whose health caused him to decline renomination.

Dr. Brumbaugh will continue in charge of the Philadelphia schools during December at the request of the Philadelphia Board of Education. His leave of absence expired November 1 and his assistance in getting some matters settled is desired. The doctor had resigned, but the Philadelphia school authorities would not have it that way.

Gossip about the new Governor's cabinet appears to have gone by the boards for the time being. It is believed that there will be nothing announced until the middle of December.

The returns of the Twenty-sixth Congressional District, where A. Mitchell Palmer was re-elected last time with less than 3,000 plurality, show that Steele, the Democratic candidate nominated without Palmer's blessing and consent, polled 15,118 votes and beat Hoffman, Republican, by 6,812.

According to the Philadelphia Ledger, rehabilitation of the Republican State organization is under way. The organization gave signs that it was in a pretty healthy state last week and just what the reorganization will bring about is not indicated. The Republican program will be carried out this year without much attention to the yawling of the people who took themselves so seriously in 1913 that everybody thought they amounted to something.

In the present political situation in Pennsylvania one has to pause every now and then and think how one George W. Guthrie must smile to himself over in Japan. Mr. Guthrie was the big man of the Democratic reorganization and became so big in the eyes of the people that certain ambitious Democrats got him out of the road, as will be recalled by readers of the Telegraph. Then they ran for the best offices and—got licked. Mr. Guthrie is filling a high post and certain others are in the depths of defeat.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 11, 1864.] Phil. Ensminger Dies Philip Ensminger, aged 62 years, and one of the oldest citizens around here, died this morning.

Officer Shoots On Streets A drunken officer was arrested Saturday evening, charged with shooting on the street.

First Snow Falls The first snow of the season fell to-day.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 11, 1864.] Grant Congratulates Lincoln City Point, Nov. 10.—General Grant sent congratulations to Lincoln for his victory at the polls.

Forrest Retreats Cairo, Nov. 11.—Forrest's army is retreating. It is supposed that he will join the rebel army under Hood.

Tennessee Soon Open Cairo, Nov. 11.—The Tennessee river will soon be opened again.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? In business it may mean a fortune. Reputation makes reputation. Therefore it is essential that the name of your establishment stands out prominently with the merchandise you have for sale. An attractive name plate not only serves to embellish your advertisement but it makes the name stand out in decided contrast from the sameness of type in the group of advertisements around yours. Sketches submitted on request, or engravings made from your own drawings. Telegraph Printing Company.

REFUSE TO PAY REWARD

Special to The Telegraph Scranton, Pa., Nov. 10.—The county commissioners voted to-day to refuse to pay a reward of \$500 offered twelve years ago for the slayer of Mary Quinn, for whose death William Pegram, a negro, was last week convicted in the second degree. Pegram's arrest and conviction was based on an interview with Thomas Barrett, a reporter, to whom he gave an alleged confession. Barrett claimed the reward.

nounced until the middle of December.

The returns of the Twenty-sixth Congressional District, where A. Mitchell Palmer was re-elected last time with less than 3,000 plurality, show that Steele, the Democratic candidate nominated without Palmer's blessing and consent, polled 15,118 votes and beat Hoffman, Republican, by 6,812.

According to the Philadelphia Ledger, rehabilitation of the Republican State organization is under way. The organization gave signs that it was in a pretty healthy state last week and just what the reorganization will bring about is not indicated. The Republican program will be carried out this year without much attention to the yawling of the people who took themselves so seriously in 1913 that everybody thought they amounted to something.

In the present political situation in Pennsylvania one has to pause every now and then and think how one George W. Guthrie must smile to himself over in Japan. Mr. Guthrie was the big man of the Democratic reorganization and became so big in the eyes of the people that certain ambitious Democrats got him out of the road, as will be recalled by readers of the Telegraph. Then they ran for the best offices and—got licked. Mr. Guthrie is filling a high post and certain others are in the depths of defeat.

In HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph of Nov. 11, 1864.] Phil. Ensminger Dies Philip Ensminger, aged 62 years, and one of the oldest citizens around here, died this morning.

Officer Shoots On Streets A drunken officer was arrested Saturday evening, charged with shooting on the street.

First Snow Falls The first snow of the season fell to-day.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 11, 1864.] Grant Congratulates Lincoln City Point, Nov. 10.—General Grant sent congratulations to Lincoln for his victory at the polls.

Forrest Retreats Cairo, Nov. 11.—Forrest's army is retreating. It is supposed that he will join the rebel army under Hood.

Tennessee Soon Open Cairo, Nov. 11.—The Tennessee river will soon be opened again.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? In business it may mean a fortune. Reputation makes reputation. Therefore it is essential that the name of your establishment stands out prominently with the merchandise you have for sale. An attractive name plate not only serves to embellish your advertisement but it makes the name stand out in decided contrast from the sameness of type in the group of advertisements around yours. Sketches submitted on request, or engravings made from your own drawings. Telegraph Printing Company.

REFUSE TO PAY REWARD

Special to The Telegraph Scranton, Pa., Nov. 10.—The county commissioners voted to-day to refuse to pay a reward of \$500 offered twelve years ago for the slayer of Mary Quinn, for whose death William Pegram, a negro, was last week convicted in the second degree. Pegram's arrest and conviction was based on an interview with Thomas Barrett, a reporter, to whom he gave an alleged confession. Barrett claimed the reward.

3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000.00 Armour, the Great Meat Packer, began life without an asset except health, strength and courage. Of the first dollar he earned he saved one-third. He made this a practice through life and to-day the great concern he built up still saves one-third of its earnings for a reserve against any possible trouble. If YOU cannot save one-third, save one-fifth or one-eighth or one-tenth of your earnings—but save something. YOUR SAVINGS DEPOSITED IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT EARN 3% INTEREST.

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY HARRISBURG, PA.

Our Daily Laugh

Too Dry I like it in this resort it's so high and dry. I wasn't looking for a "dry" town, though. A Great Talker Does he ever have much to say? No, but that doesn't keep him from talking a great deal. Less Competition Now Cholly: Your sister used to tell me I was one in a thousand. Johnny: Yes, I guess she did have that many once, but you're about one in ten now, I take a vacation, guess.

Starting Right Every day some young man in Harrisburg steps into his first grown up clothes, gets into the "long pants" class, and generally "Dad" has a good deal to do, especially financially with the transaction, To that host of Dads who have formed the habit of coming to the Live Store for clothes-comfort and clothes-satisfaction we say "bring that youngster" here and start him right by introducing him to Kuppenheimer Clothes They've a style young fellows like; lively, vigorous, good looking; they've a quality in the fabric and tailoring all men enjoy, sturdy, dependable, service-giving. They're economical in price, representing that greater value for every dollar invested that young men should learn to demand in everything they purchase. We illustrate, but one form a score or more of this season's livest, leading styles for Young Men at \$15 \$20 \$25 \$30 DOUTRICH'S Always Reliable 304 MARKET STREET HARRISBURG, PA.