

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1837 PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER Secretary GUS M. STEINMETZ Managing Editor

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 214 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, Hasbrouk, Story & Brooks. Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$2.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average for the three months ending Nov. 30, 1914. 23,180

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

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8

BUY AT HOME Be cautious regarding the placing of orders with agents and nonresident dealers," warns the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce in a bulletin warning its members against the wiles of the vendor who would save you a trip to a store by selling you "bargains" in your own office.

That is good advice. There are plenty of agents who do a legitimate business, but the Chamber is hitting at the "fly-by-night" dealers who at this season of the year offer Christmas cigars, women's wear, men's suitings and other articles suitable for gifts at prices they pretend are a mere fraction of what the regular merchants are asking for the same wares. These easy-money gentlemen have been finding Harrisburg a fertile field for years. It is time somebody moved to stop them. They are like horse race gamblers—the fellow that tries to beat them at their own game never succeeds. Their goods are inferior and their prices really high. If you feel the need of anything purchasable in Harrisburg, buy it from a local merchant. The price is usually right, and if the goods do not measure up to the merchant is there to see that the fault is remedied.

By all means do your shopping in Harrisburg. Remember, if everybody went elsewhere to do his purchasing Harrisburg would soon become a deserted city.

LEARNING WAYS OF THRIFT THIS has been a poor business year and work has been slack. That is generally conceded. But despite the depression the banks have made money this year than last and savings accounts show a marked improvement.

In his annual report State Banking Commissioner Smith shows that 11 savings institutions, 179 State banks and 297 trust companies in Pennsylvania had total resources in 1914 of \$1,278,644,951.78, as compared with \$1,151,308,562.16 in 1913, an increase of \$127,336,389.62. The savings banks in 1914 had resources of \$242,575,384.94, as compared with \$233,926,521.39 in 1913, an increase of \$8,648,863.55. The number of depositors grew from 496,709 to 498,377, an increase of 1,668. Deposits increased from \$209,112,741.11 to \$217,087,377.72, or \$7,974,636.61. Besides this a growth in postal savings is indicated by a large increase in the United States postal savings fund deposits. In the State banks these amounted to \$98,907.55 in 1913 and \$180,240.28 in 1914, an increase of \$81,332.83. In trust companies the postal savings fund deposits in 1913 were \$787,572.84 and in 1914 they had grown to \$1,213,447.29, an increase of \$425,874.45. These figures do not include the postal savings deposits in national banks, which do not report to the State.

The odd fact is indicated that if we earned less we are learning the ways of thrift. There is scarcely any other means of explaining this astounding growth of bank deposits and transactions in a distinctly "off year."

IMPRESSING THE VOTERS THAT President Wilson has determined to trim the sails of the spendthrift Democratic Congress is apparent from the estimates presented to Congress yesterday. At the instigation of the President the gross amount needed to run the government during the year beginning next July 1 is fixed at \$1,090,775,134. This sum is \$3,392,962 less than the congressional appropriations for the current fiscal year ending next June 30 and \$17,996,643 less than the estimates for the current year. Without salary increases of any kind, no estimates whatever for new buildings and all items reduced by order of President Wilson to what departmental heads consider the minimum, the estimates represent the administration's effort to keep the governmental expenditures to something like those of the closing years of the Taft administration.

The Democrats went into power pledged to economies and crying out loudly against what they termed "Republican extravagance." Nevertheless they have in two years broken all records for expenditures and have now in force a special stamp tax that would not have been necessary had not the Democrats recklessly spent more money than their near-free trade law has provided. The Republican landslide in November has brought them to full realization of the fact that they

must do something to win popular favor unless they desire to be overwhelmingly defeated in 1916. Hence the effort to retrench.

CO-OPERATE Urging closer co-operation on the part of the public in the work of the health department, Dr. Raunick gives every one of us something to think about.

None of us would like to drink milk placed in bottles taken from quarantined homes before they are properly sterilized. If we knew that a milkman was serving us such milk we would be quick to make complaint. But would we report violations of the law to the health board if we knew of similar cases which were injuring the other fellow rather than ourselves? Would we go to the trouble to co-operate with the board of health and if it need be would we appear against the law breakers? Dr. Raunick says most of us will not.

The public health will never be safeguarded fully unless every citizen does his part in helping the bureau of health and sanitation to do its work.

SCHWAB THE SILENT HARLES M. SCHWAB gets more business publicity and free advertising for his Bethlehem Steel Works by keeping quiet than any other industrial manager in the country gets by issuing periodical "interviews." Lord Kitchener is as garrulous as a fishwife compared with Schwab.

The Steel King's latest dash across the Atlantic began Saturday, after a corps of reporters had tried fruitlessly for hours to pry from him a word or two of information concerning the purpose of his trip. Sphinxlike he sailed away, but he left his mills humming and his workmen employed and happy.

The lesson in all this seems to be that Schwab has been "saying nothing, but sawing wood," while other manufacturers have been content to talk about the trade they are going to "grab" as a result of the war in Europe.

ENTERPRISING "UPPER-END" COMMUNITY life and neighborhood interests are evidently strong in the upper end of Dauphin county. The supper tendered by James E. Lentz to the winning football team of the Elizabethtown high school and the public meeting that followed, when the boys were awarded their "E's," were attended by representatives of every town of size in the district north of the mountains, and the speech-making that followed was strongly indicative of the friendly spirit that exists among the boroughs of the Lykens Valley.

It is a good thing for men to gather in this way. Interest in public affairs of a local nature is aroused and friendly rivalries engendered. The upper end is to be congratulated, too, upon the possession of such a far-seeing, energetic "live wire" as Mr. Lentz, the host of the occasion.

THE CATTLE QUARANTINE THE announcement of the State Livestock Sanitary Board that the foot and mouth disease has ceased to spread is gratifying news. It demonstrates the efficacy of the radical measures adopted by the State and national authorities at the outbreak of the epidemic. It seems a pity to destroy whole herds of cattle, but apparently the officials knew what they were doing when they ordered the slaughter of all that had been subjected to infection.

How easily the disease may be carried is shown by its appearance in Lancaster county on farms lying along roads traversed by cattle that were being driven from one place to another to avoid quarantine.

The State has asked the farmers whose cattle were killed to place a value on them in order to be ready with an estimate should the Legislature decide on full reimbursement. Such a step would meet with general approval.

STATE COLLEGE'S GOOD WORK PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE is doing a great work in the education of boys along agricultural and technical lines, but it is not stopping there. It is carrying the university to men and women who in their youth had not the advantages of higher education.

According to a bulletin just issued, more than 200 farmers and their wives who can't find time to spend four years in college have come to State College to remain for twelve weeks as students in the winter courses in agriculture. They are known as short-course students, and they will receive instruction in subjects helpful to them in practical agriculture and creamery work. Many of the farmers enrolled this year are returning for the third time.

One of the new features is the course in home economics, conducted by Miss Pearl MacDonald. Subjects of special interest to the farmers' wives will be discussed. Much interest has been shown in the course in home nursing and emergencies. Miss MacDonald will help her classes, some containing students more than 50 years old, to solve the increasingly difficult problems of household administration. She will tell the women studying home economics about the compositions of various foods, the purposes they serve in the body, food values and the principles of cooking, proper food combinations and food substitutes.

Since every housekeeper must consider the food problem three times a day, every day in the year, because of the steady advance in food prices, it is indispensable for the woman in the home to have a reliable knowledge of food materials to wisely nourish her household.

That more than 200 adults have availed themselves of a college course that has not been extensively advertised is worth a little thought. It shows a keen desire for higher living conditions on the farm, a desire

for knowledge that will make itself felt throughout the State and a prosperous condition among farmers that gives them opportunity to do what many city people find it utterly impossible through force of circumstances to do.

HEADQUARTERS TO BE CLOSED HERE

Democrats About Ready to Give Up Windmill Rooms Because Morris Wants It Done

WARREN VANDYKE IS IN LINE

State Committee Secretary Will Be Internal Revenue Collector, Democrats Believe

EVENING CHAT

State Zoologist H. A. Surface takes a fall out of people who are just waking up to what a nuisance the English starling can be. Some farmers have been going after the bird and calling attention to what a bother it can be in a few years. This is what Dr. Surface has to say about it: "There has recently been some discussion in the newspapers concerning the English starling in Pennsylvania. This bird has been known in this State for the last ten years. At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in January, 1905, I exhibited specimens of it and said: 'The starling resembles a brownish blackbird with white specks and small spots on the back, but its long drawn whistling note enables a person to distinguish it at once from any blackbird found in this State. Several reports have reached us concerning the increase of the English starling, and the damage done by this bird, which appears by habits and haunts or place and method of living intermediate between the blackbird and the English sparrow. We regret its introduction into this country and recommend its destruction. It appears to be a grain eater and fruit eater, without much value as an insect eater.' Thus the recent discussions of the English starling emphasize the importance of the points to which the attention of the public was called seven years ago."

People who have read the book on the work of General Hwang Hsing, the real leader of the Chinese revolution of which Dr. J. J. Mulowney, an associate chief medical inspector, was the editor, will be interested to know that he has taken a home for the winter near Mexico, and his son and daughter will attend educational institutions near Philadelphia and he will study the national and state governments.

It is funny how a dog hates a revolving door. The other day a dog got into the post office and declined to go out. The dog started for the door each time it opened and then backed away from the compartment and talked to flash past him. Finally someone who had noticed the terror of the dog for about five minutes coaxed him into a place and then turned Mr. Dog around so that he was on the outside before he knew it. The dog is probably running yet.

Here is another dog story. The dog was a household pet, and is yet for that matter. The owner missed him that day. He was a man of resource, hunted up a picture of the pet. Then he set up a garbage plant so that the men in charge of the collections, who set everywhere, could recognize him. The dog was soon returned to the owner having spotted him in a yard and called him by name.

There is a man who sits among the "Regulars" at the Stough meetings who had a funny experience when he first entered the place. This man is a trifle hard of hearing, but not so as to cause him to be called deaf. When he went to the meeting he heard about the place for deaf men and went to it. They came around and asked him if he was deaf. He shook his head and put his hand to his ear and then they asked the more pronounced the shake of the head. Then they gave him up in disgust. He has been sitting up there undisturbed ever since.

Merchants throughout the city are preparing for the annual Yuletide decorations and within a few days the shop windows will take on a Christmas appearance in earnest. Electrical effects will be used more than ever before in the adornment of stores and the local electric light company is getting ready for the expected demand for tiny bulbs, floral, foliage and similar effects that will figure conspicuously in the window displays. Many orders for Christmas decorations for Christmas trees have already been given.

Congressman B. K. Focht, of Lewisburg, is being complimented upon the address he delivered at the memorial exercises of the Chambersburg Lodge of Elks on Sunday. The congressman has been a speaker at these memorials in various places for years.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —W. C. Howland, well-known Johnstown man, is improving after a serious illness. —F. W. Cunningham, Burgess of Jeanette, has taken hold of the Belgian relief fund matters in his town. —Captain C. B. Danfelt, commander of the Eighth Regiment company in Chambersburg for several years, has resigned. —John B. Emery, prominent resident of Williamsport, has been elected president of the Ross Club. —J. C. Bell, one of the best known school directors in Luzerne county, has been elected head of the Wilkes-Barre school board. —Dr. M. M. Shedy, Altoona clergyman, has celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his service in the Mountain City. —B. W. Davis, of Wilkes-Barre, has been elected president of the Luzerne county Cornell alumni.

DO YOU KNOW —That Harrisburg took the lead among the smaller cities in caring for families of soldiers during the Civil War? —IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY (From the Telegraph of Dec. 8, 1864.) Ten-inch snowfall is recorded for last night.

Accepts Call The Rev. W. H. Snyder, of Ohio, has accepted the call and will take charge of the German Reformed Church, of this city.

Boxes For Soldiers People of the city are planning to send Christmas boxes to the soldiers.

The Name on the Box The right name on a jewelry box adds to the luster of the brightest gem. It carries security with it — it impresses the recipient of the gift. The jeweler's name backs up the flashing fire of the diamond. The average citizen is not a one of the things the Progressive claim they have endeavored to stop. The primary act compels a candidate to finance what virtually amounts to two elections, and this is not fair by any means. In addition, the State taxpayers are put to a tremendous expense for the printing of ballots, the payment of election officers, the rent

WARREN VANDYKE IS IN LINE

State Committee Secretary Will Be Internal Revenue Collector, Democrats Believe

Within the next forty-eight hours the doors of the Democratic State headquarters in the Spooner building in Market Square next to the Harrisburg Patriot building will be locked and the affairs of the party will be directed wholly from Philadelphia for the first time since the second Pattison campaign in 1890. The dismantling of the headquarters has been going on for a week, the extra rooms rented during the campaign having been given up some time ago and the property not required disposed of.

The headquarters have been concentrated in a couple of rooms the last week or so and the contents of the numerous filing cases, the lists of Democrats and independents upon whose compilation so much money has been spent in the last few years, party papers and records of receipts and expenditures have been moved to Philadelphia, where State Chairman Roland S. Morris has established the headquarters. Most of the property will be retained for use in the next presidential campaign and it is freely predicted that there will be headquarters here next campaign. Already, it is said about headquarters there have been protests by Democratic leaders against the removal of Philadelphia because of the necessity of further travel and the re-establishment here a year or so hence is considered likely.

The revolt is undertaken against the present party management it will probably crop out when the State committee meets next year, although friends of State Chairman Roland S. Morris did that he can not be disturbed until the expiration of his term after the primary and State committee election in 1916.

The boom of Senator Charles A. Snyder for Auditor General is being pretty vigorously pushed by his friends in the eastern part of the State. He is making headway because he advocates a bill to make parties pay the cost of the primaries instead of the State.

Thomas H. Garvin, chief clerk of the House, who was here yesterday, said that it looked as though Baldwin was "going strong" for speaker. The Central Democratic Club members will have a supper to-night in the Washington party would be dormant will be made to get some peace over the election. There are numerous candidates for house committee and they are stirring up things in the Square.

A. Nevin Detrich added to the amusements of Yuletide yesterday in Philadelphia by saying that while the Washington party would be dormant for a while, it would be heard from in 1916. He added that the people should be given a rest from politics, which, inasmuch as he has had much to do with furnishing a surfeit, is good advice.

In view of what the Telegraph printed without prospectus ballot law changes, the following from the Philadelphia Record of to-day is interesting: "Reports that the Organization leaders were planning to either eliminate or repeal much of the progressive legislation of the last General Assembly were given further emphasis yesterday when two Representative-district from this city declared themselves in opposition to the new State primary act. These expressions, emanating from James A. Dunn and John McClintock, Jr., were regarded as feelers put out by the leaders to pave the way for action by the new Legislature.

"A State convention of the Republican party would unquestionably have nominated Senator Penrose and Dr. Brumbaugh and would have saved the State the vast sum of money required for the State-wide primary," said Mr. Dunn. "William Draper Lewis was nominated by the Washington party for Governor at the primary election. Then the Washington party leaders came along and, after taking Lewis down, nominated McCormick, a Democrat, in his place. The Washington party leaders deliberately took down the choice of their party voters and nominated a man who did not have the Progressive support at the general election."

"I cannot see that any advantage has come to the people because of the State-wide primary legislation," said Mr. McClintock. "It has certainly brought about the expenditure of enormous sums of money, and this is one of the things the Progressives claim they have endeavored to stop. The primary act compels a candidate to finance what virtually amounts to two elections, and this is not fair by any means. In addition, the State taxpayers are put to a tremendous expense for the printing of ballots, the payment of election officers, the rent

of polling places, and numerous other items, incidental to a primary election."

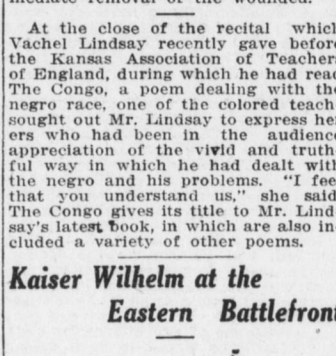
Warren Vandyke, secretary of the Democratic State committee and active in Democratic affairs in Harrisburg the last three years, is believed here to have the inside track for appointment to the collectorship of internal revenue for the Ninth district, when the Scranton district shall have been established. Fred C. Kirkendall, the present collector, is said to be certain of appointment to the recreated district. The whole district is now thirty-five counties, but the re-establishment of the Twelfth will put together Bradford, Carbon, Centre, Clinton, Columbia, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Pike, Potter, Susquehanna, Sullivan, Tioga, Union, Wayne and Wyoming. The other district will comprise the southern half. Mr. Vandyke is a former resident of Carbon county, coming here when the reorganizers secured control of the State committee. He has since resided here and has been a member of the Democratic city committee and active in church and civic affairs.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES WITH THE AUTHORS. Stephen Graham, whose books are finding many readers in this country, particularly his latest, With Poor Immigrants to America, is scheduled to open the lecture course of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society of London provided he returns in time from Russia, where he is at present.

Richard Norton, the Boston art critic, whose new book Bernini and Other Studies in the History of Art is noted among the publications of November, is actively engaged at present in relief work in Europe. Having heard that men were dying on the battlefields from a sheer lack of ambulance facilities, he has organized the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps and has equipped ten motor ambulances to assist in the immediate removal of the wounded.

At the close of the recital which Vachel Lindsay recently gave before the Kansas Association of Teachers of England, during which he had read The Congo, a poem dealing with the negro races, one of the colored teachers present Mr. Lindsay to express her appreciation of the vivid and truthful way in which he had dealt with the negro and his problems. "I feel that you understand us," she said. The Congo gives its title to Mr. Lindsay's latest book, in which are also included a variety of other poems.

Kaiser Wilhelm at the Eastern Battlefront



EMPEROR WILHELM In his famous gray military cloak, as he now appears at the field headquarters of the German armies that are again taking the offensive against the immense forces of the czar in Poland.

HANDPAINTED NOVELTIES Mrs. C. S. Becker announces her annual Christmas sale of handpainted china novelties, at her home, 1712 Regina street. Sale begins Monday, December 7, and continues throughout the week.—Advertisement.

"THE QUALITY STORE"

Bath Robes & Gowns Ideal Gifts For Men and Boys

REALLY the men have come to look for these comfortable, "loungy" garments at Christmas time—they actually feel "miffed" if you overlook them.

BATHROBES AT \$2.98 to \$10 Of cotton and wool in a broad variety of strikingly beautiful patterns—all well tailored.

GOWNS AT \$3.50 to \$15.00 Very popular because they button down the front and have belt and shawl collars—handsome patterns.

BOYS' BATHROBES AT \$2.98 For the little chaps 10, 12 and 14 years, we show a wonderful assortment—almost any one will please him.

OTHER CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS Men's Handkerchiefs, in plain linen at 12 1/2c, 17c, 25c, 37 1/2c and 50c each. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs at 15c and 25c each. Jap Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. All Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/2 dozen in pretty leather case at \$1.50. Suspenders in fancy boxes at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Combination Sets of Suspenders, Garters, Armbands and Belts at 50c and \$1.00 each. Knitted Four-in-hand Ties, in a wide variety, at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 each. Silk Ties, wonderful assortments, at 25c, 50c and \$1.00. New Phoenix Full Dress Mufflers, in silk and mercerized at 50c to \$2.50. Men's Dress Gowns at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair. Men's Hosiery, cotton and silk at 12 1/2c, 25c and 50c per pair. Men's Dress Shirts, in every style at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Men's Silk Shirts, all beautiful patterns, at \$3.50 to \$5.00. Men's Pocketbooks and Card Cases at 25c to \$3.00 each.

L. W. COOK

SUGGESTIONS IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Public Library Gives Pointers of Use in Selecting Christmas Books People who are in doubt about what books to give for Christmas or who want some ideas on books for old or young only need to go to the Harrisburg Public Library. Miss Alice R. Eaton, the librarian, has arranged what is called a Christmas bookshelf on which are displayed books which will give ideas of what to get. The books are taken from the shelves of the library and in addition the price lists of practically every book publishing house dealing in Christmas or gift standard books is arranged on a table. The display is the most unique ever made in the city and gives first class suggestions.

Another arrangement is a collection of books to give ideas on programs for Christmas, with lists of hymns, carols and the like, which can be easily referred to and which give many good suggestions for Yuletide celebrations.

The "War Extra" table contains some new books about the countries at war and has attracted no end of attention from the hundreds of visitors at the library.

Circulation at the library during the month of November amounted to 8,564 against 8,519 during the month of October. Of this number 2,744 were juvenile books. There were 3,284 readers at the library, of whom 1,065 were children.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Everything right that we do is on the winning side; everything wrong is bound, in the end, to go down in defeat.

Snow Prevents Attack Nashville, Dec. 8.—Heavy snowfall prevents any attack. The gunboats of both sides are firing at each other on the river.

Silverware Makes An Appropriate Christmas Gift

And here you will find a superb collection of Chocolate Sets and Tea Sets—matchless in their exquisite beauty they are both appropriate and acceptable Christmas gifts. The most beautiful Colonial, plain and fancy designs ever shown in Rogers quadruple plated silverware.

Chocolate Sets \$6 to \$15 Tea Sets \$5 to \$25 Special Values During Fare-Refunding Week 875 DIAMOND RINGS, with white diamonds of richest brilliancy—14 karat gold mountings—other ladies' or gents' special at... \$99.99 250 LADIES' OR GENTS' DIAMOND RINGS, with white clean-cut diamonds of rare brilliancy—14 karat mountings. Special at... \$35 WATCHES—20-year gold filled cases—Elgin and Waltham Movements—worth \$12 and \$15—special at... \$5.00

Jacob Tausig's Sons DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS Reliable Since 1807 420 Market Street Open Evenings

A Victrola The Best Christmas Gift

For there is no other gift which every member can enjoy as well. All of the best music sung and played by the best artists, comes into the home when a Victrola enters.

Victrolas are made in a variety of styles ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$200.00, and are sold on convenient terms of payment which enable you to have one at once. Our salesmen will gladly demonstrate them to you and explain our plan of payments.

C. M. Sigler, Inc. Pianos 30 N. 2nd St. Victrolas