

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1833 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 \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter. Sworn daily average for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1914. 22,692

Average for the year 1914—23,102 Average for the year 1913—21,577 Average for the year 1912—21,175 Average for the year 1911—25,351 Average for the year 1910—17,495

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9 GOOD BARGAIN FOR THE CITY N their respective departments City Commissioners M. Harvey Taylor, William H. Lynch and Harry F. Bowman, by economical management and foresightedness, have saved the city hundreds of dollars from time to time during the past year, but certainly no better business deal has been negotiated than the purchase by Mr. Taylor yesterday of the necessary material for filling out the River Front embankment north of "Hard-scrabble."

Why Not Palmer, Too? WOODSMEN say that when the blue Jay is at his busiest in the forests, robbing the nests of other birds, he goes about crying at the top of his voice, "Thief! Thief!" thereby impressing himself upon his feathered fellows as a most virtuous fowl. A. Mitchell Palmer is the blue Jay of Washington. After having been party to a campaign in Pennsylvania that fairly reeked with the odor of money, he charges Senator Penrose with having expended unduly large sums to obtain his election. Everybody knows the immense amounts that were spent in behalf of Palmer and his colleagues on the Democratic ticket. Everybody knows that the Democratic party never had so much money as it put out last November. Everybody knows that Palmer not only made no complaint of this, but that he benefited therefrom and was greedy for all the "aid" the Democratic machine could render.

REGARD FOR LAW ONE of the favorite themes of Edwin S. Stuart when Governor was respect for law. For the high regard that characterizes every right-thinking man. For its administration he had a jealous eye. For the inculcation of the principles of American government with recognition of the law into the foreign-born man he continually argued. He preached respect for the law. And while he was Governor he enforced it. And so has the present Governor throughout his administration.

CHURCH ADVERTISING EXACTLY six months ago to-day the Telegraph published the first of a series of weekly "Go-To-Church" advertisements, opening a campaign that has attracted attention not only throughout Harrisburg and Central Pennsylvania, but has won the commendation of such eminent churchmen as William T. Ellis and those associated with him in the work of arousing religious leaders to the value of newspaper publicity as an adjunct to spreading the gospel of Christianity.

appropriations a substantial sum for publishing broadcast the merits of his wares are proofs positive that the church has long neglected an opportunity for preaching the gospel of Christ to the public at large through a medium that commands the attention and confidence of millions who do not attend church. A newspaper has a thousand voices, where a preacher has but one. A publication with a circulation like that of the Telegraph easily falls every day beneath the eyes of at least one hundred thousand readers. It goes into the homes of many people whose last thought is of the church. It reaches and preaches and teaches in places far removed from the influence of even the most active pastors. It is only reasonable, therefore, to conclude that church advertising pays, possibly not in a way that can be reckoned in dollars and cents, but in the extension of church influence and thus has possibilities for playing a weighty part in the bringing of nonchurch-goers into places of Christian worship.

To be sure, there have been those who at the outset doubted the advisability of carrying the gospel message to the people in this manner. Some have said that it smacked of commercialism and might lower the standing of the church at large, but that was only at the outset. None who has read the lucid, well-constructed, strongly-phrased, convincing little essays that have appeared from week to week in the columns of the Telegraph has a single objection now to offer. On the other hand, there is such a wide approval that in all likelihood the experiment that was begun only a half year ago will be carried forward during 1915 on a much broader and more comprehensive scale. As a result of this display of interest on the part of the church people of Harrisburg, the Telegraph has been encouraged to more than double the amount of space it has allotted to church news and has been enabled to add at least one valuable religious feature to its columns every week.

because his ambitions were thwarted, or his friends losers in a primary fight. Yet, yesterday was the centennial of the battle of New Orleans and the President went clear out to Indiana to make a speech, while the hero of the battle was toasted in a dozen or a score of States. In Pennsylvania the Democrats held two dinners. A year ago we were regaled with stories of the union of the Democracy of the Keystone State, its harmony, its preparedness for battle, the gifted men who wore its leaders and the spirit that was going to make them win victories, while daily announcements were made of the rewards of this or that "tried and true" Democrat being rewarded by a Federal job—with salary. It was a wonderful Democracy, this rejuvenated, purified, progressive Pennsylvania Democracy. And yesterday they let the centennial of Jackson go by without a toast except in Philadelphia and Easton, where men not affiliated with the State organization held dinners chiefly notable for the absence of those who held the front of the rostrum last Fall. Maybe they will do better on Jefferson Day.

DR. DOUGHERTY IN REAL POST OFFICE Cumberland Co. Democrat Draws the Home Postmastership Instead of Collector AMBLER IS MAKING UP LIST Speaker Will Consult With Brumbaugh Next Week; Slate Committee Members Are Busy

Democratic politicians in this city were sitting up and taking notes today because of the appointment of Dr. M. M. Dougherty to be postmaster in Mechanicsburg. This was expected last winter when Doc Dougherty, as he is known over the river, got on board the McCormick band wagon. What interests the Democrats, however, is the belief that more pie is to be passed around in this section, and they are wondering who will get the slices. Over a score of nice fat jobs are to be given by the Post Office Department and there are some Republicans in office who can be thrown out.

Two Jackson Day dinners were held in the State last evening, and at neither one did the reorganization Democrats have much to say. In fact, only at the Philadelphia dinner did one of them get a look-in, and he was Director of Dockery, George W. Norris, who played the Old Guard. As most of the people at the dinner were members of the Old Guard, they just laughed and applauded the other managers, many of whom were members of the Jackson Day dinner not addressed by Congressman Palmer.

Speaker Charles A. Ambler, of the State House of Representatives, has arranged to confer with Governor-elect Brumbaugh early next week in Philadelphia regarding appointments on committees and upon other matters. The joint committee of the Senate and House, named to co-operate with the Governor-elect regarding the fulfillment of campaign pledges concerning legislation will also call on Dr. Brumbaugh next week. Chairman William E. Crow and James F. Woodward, of the State House of Representatives, respectively, are also expected to go to Philadelphia next week to talk over the matter of the allotment of patronage of the Legislature.

The slate committee of the House will meet in Philadelphia next Wednesday to agree upon the distribution of the patronage of the chamber. The committee is headed by James F. Woodward. Mr. Woodward had a candidate of his own for assistant chief clerk of the House, but he was bowled out of the race by the caucus of last Monday night to make way for Frank W. Morrison, a worker for Congressman-elect John R. K. Scott.

"Farmer" W. T. Creasy, late Democratic candidate for Governor and late master of the State Guard, has landed a job. He is national secretary of the State Dairy Union and will have his headquarters in Washington.

Expansion of the State's forest reserves at the rate of 50,000 acres a year is a program which men actively connected with conserving and interested in the remarkable work of the State's Forestry Department are discussing as a tentative program on forestry legislation to be submitted to the next Governor and the General Assembly. The State now has over 1,000,000 acres of forest land, which when certain negotiations now pending are completed this total will be enlarged. There are also offers for the sale of probably 100,000 acres, which could be taken over any time the State has the money. The State reserves are rapidly developing into propositions from which there will be some return. Timber is being sold, water rights being prepared to lease, and sand operations in the possible and ice-cutting even being a line which can be turned to the benefit of the State. Valuable minerals have been found under some of the land which has been acquired, and six tracts are now used as gas preservers and an equal number are to be laid out on others. The aim of the conservationalists is to make the reserves a big income payer because it will enable the purchase of additional lands where the water supplies can be safeguarded. As yet the auxiliary forest reserves, from which one has hoped, has not worked out. The State authorities will not take any land that is not thoroughly examined, taking the position that land to be put under the beneficent control of the State, with consequent relief in part from local taxation, should be entirely familiar to the forestry chiefs. An appropriation for an adequate fire service will also be asked. The State lost tens of thousands of dollars' worth of valuable timber last year.

At the request of many people it is probable that in a short time Miss Alice R. Eaton may inaugurate a series of "book talks" at the Harrisburg Public Library. Miss Eaton, whose work as librarian has been to make the library a record of 102,000 books in 1914, has been a student of publications for years and her comments upon the books of the day and on those books which are in the limelight because of events will be exceedingly interesting and the "talks" form an entertaining winter feature.

A good story is going the rounds about a woman on a trans-Susquehanna car. She was a woman of refinement and the aisle from her was a citizen who had no business in a car and for whose scalp Dr. Dixon would offer a reward. This man was signally operating the anti-splitting line. He did several times and in the interest of health and fellow passengers the feminine passenger called the conductor.

"Do you allow spitting on the floor in this car?" she asked. The conductor, who appeared to be a kindly disposed man, leaned over and said: "No, but I'll raise a window for you."

Colonel Lewis E. Beiler has thrown up his hands. It is not often that the well-known and valorous colonel has to do this. In fact, no one has ever known the colonel to be nonplussed or brought to a halt. It seems that most of the population that was able to get a view of the report of the Gettysburg reunion has been demanding a copy. The edition is limited and the first installation limited as well. But that does not matter. They are telephoning, telegraphing, writing, hailing and all but jailing the colonel to get copies.

William I. Schaffer, who made the chief argument for the railroads in the fare case yesterday, was a newspaperman and stenographer in his younger days and reported courts in Media. He is one in charge of the publication of the appellate court reports and is one of the leading legal authorities of the State's laws.

Judge John W. Kephart, of the Superior Court, came here from Erieburg yesterday afternoon for a short visit. He was on his way to Lancaster to attend the reception to Chief Justice J. Hay Brown.

Harrisburg admirers of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the Pittsburgh authoress, will be interested to know that she will sail from New York to-night for France, where she will take what she calls a rest from her labors by working in the hospitals. She is the wife of a physician and has some knowledge of nursing, being a trained nurse.

A couple of Bulgarians and Serbians met in front of the Telegraph Building this morning. They had been taking a few days off because of the Greek Christmas and one spied the map in the big window. In an instant consonants and vowels were being showered all over the street. They talked and gesticulated and finally one gave a snort and walked up street. They all followed him. Apparently there is no prohibition in their lands.

Where Advertising Makes Profits On any business there are certain overhead charges like rent, taxes, help, light, etc., that cannot be diminished. A certain volume of business must be had to meet these expenses. Any excess over that volume is business that means great profits. That is why newspaper advertising is such a money-making proposition. It brings new and surplus business, upon which there is a nice profit above expenses. Wise advertisers regulate their advertising expenditures on a basis consistent with the expectancy of increase.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Sure Not with I'll hover give you up. She — Then there told me my for me to hurry about accepting you.

Dear to the Duns There seems to be something the matter with Jack's hearing. Naturally, he's over his ears in debt.

A Henny Hippo — What are you doing with that safe, Ally? Gator — Why, they told me my system needed a little iron.

Improvement Needed By Wing Dinger There's a rusty old-time razor lying on my bathroom shelf, years ago each day I used it. And most always cut myself. On the cheek or chin, or ear lobe. Then the safeties came along and I bought, shaving troubles I did bid a fond "so long."

Since then I have had no trouble. When I've shaved, upon my soul, I've come through with countenance shaven. Shining bright, but always whole. But there still is one improvement. That I'm hoping soon may come. Something to prevent (when cleansing) Darned near cutting off my thumb.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph of Jan. 9, 1865.] Hood Crosses River Nashville, Jan. 9.—Hood has succeeded in crossing the Tennessee river near here.

Shoot Deserters Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Jan. 8.—Four deserters were executed today. Fifteen rebel deserters reported here, some bringing full equipment.

Rebel Ram Commissioned New York, Jan. 9.—The rebel ram Tennessee is going into service again.

Rain Falls Here Rain began last night and continued falling until noon. The pavements are now covered with ice.

Organizing Regiment The volunteers for another regiment are pouring in at the office here. General Hancock will be commander. Big inducements are offered for veterans to re-enlist.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg was planned for a State capital twenty-nine years before it was made so?

CHASING THE SPOTLIGHT [From the Carlisle Herald.] Congressman-at-Large A. R. Ruple has made another attempt to hypnotize the column light and divert its focus in his direction. This time he jumps into the "big league" class by "upholding" A. Mitchell Palmer in the stereotyped post-election stunt—invariably used by defeated candidates—of charging their successful opponents with irregularity in the election which caused their downfall.

TEMPERAMENT Proprietor of a Concert Party (engaging a soprano)—Now, I want you to understand, Miss Doerly, that I like my boys and girls to be like one big family—no quarreling, no jealousy. Miss Doerly—Oh, that's quite all right! I've never heard anything in the work of any other singer to give me the slightest cause for jealousy.—Musical America.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —John W. Beatty has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Art Commission again. —J. Wood Clark, the new United States Court clerk in Western Pennsylvania, assumed his office yesterday. —Gifford Pinchot will sail for Europe and aid in hospital work. —Darrell H. Smith has written the play for the Mask and Wig Club for this year. He is a Philadelphian and wrote last year. —H. S. Williamson has been elected president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce.

WHITMAN SENDS FOR GROOMIE [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] One of the first acts of Governor Whitman, of New York, was to send an invitation to Major Groome, of this city, to confer about establishing a State constabulary. It is recognized everywhere that Pennsylvania has the most efficient body of men in the country for police purposes, and naturally, if any other State contemplates founding a similar organization it turns to Pennsylvania. New York wants a larger number of men than Pennsylvania now has, but seems willing to start on a modest basis. There is a general misconception even in this State of the work which is done by our constabulary. Most persons imagine that there is a large body of men concentrated somewhere in the State for riot call or for some great upheaval and then rushes to the scene of action. On the contrary, our constabulary is for the most part distributed over the Commonwealth in small squads. It can be concentrated rapidly in case of need, but that is seldom. There are certain places where trouble may be expected, and there the squads are largest. But aside from protecting life and property, the members of the force do important work in seeing that the country is kept in line with the laws of the State as made effective. There is no doubt of the effectiveness of our system, and New York will do well to emulate it. Major Groome may be expected to tell Governor Whitman some interesting things, but we trust he will not be induced to transfer his services to New York. He is too valuable a man to lose.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Less, less of self each day. And more, my God, of Thee: Oh, keep me in the way. However rough it be. —Dunbar.

DIRECTROAD Go to Your 1915 Christmas Happiness by the Way of the Security Trust Company Holiday Savings Club Club Still Open 36 and 38 NORTH THIRD STREET Near Post Office

DAUPHIN DEPOSIT TRUST COMPANY OUR investments—the disposition of our own and your funds—are not only safe, but of such a character that they can be converted into cash quickly. This Safety First policy has won the confidence of the community, and convinced our customers that their interests are amply protected. We have safely weathered every storm since our organization 'way back in 1832, and such a continuous record of successful banking means—Strength, Security and Satisfactory Service. 213 MARKET STREET Capital, \$300,000 Surplus, \$300,000 Open For Deposits Saturday Evening From 6 to 8.

MOJO Good Enough For the Most Critical Smoker Sure thing! Watch the men who buy them! They know quality and ask for MOJA. 10c CIGARS because they know they are all Havana cigars with 50 years' cigar making back of them to guarantee best results from the use of choicest leaf. Made by John C. Herman & Co.

HUB-RUBBERS With Real Style Hub-Mark Rubbers serve a double purpose. They not only protect the feet in bad weather, but they give them a natty appearance as well. These rubbers have a bright finish that lasts remarkably well. Hub-Mark Rubbers defy the stormiest days—and save you money. Accept no other kind. Also made in low cut style. A Famous Product of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co. HUB-MARK RUBBERS Look for the Hub-Mark on all kinds and styles of Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Note this:—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants. Boston Rubber Shoe Company Malden, Mass.