

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE
President and Editor-in-Chief
F. R. OSTYER
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, Hasbrouck, 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 Feb. 28, 1915.
21,745
Average for the year 1914-25,313
Average for the year 1913-21,577
Average for the year 1912-21,175
Average for the year 1911-18,821
Average for the year 1910-17,406

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 13

TWO AUTOMOBILE SHOWS

TIME was, and not so long ago at that, when it would have been difficult to hold even a small automobile show in Harrisburg. To-day two large exhibitions of motor cars of all kinds and their accessories will throw open their doors to a public that has been waiting impatiently for some weeks for an opportunity of seeing the very latest things in automobiles.

These two shows reflect the growth of popular interest in motor-driven vehicles as perhaps could be demonstrated in no other way. That the automobile business has come to stay and that the power vehicle has met a popular want is very well illustrated by the fact that during 1914, when almost every other line of business was either prostrate or at best displaying no more than feeble activity, the automobile trade was the greatest in the history of the world. Almost every firm of established reputation manufactured and sold more cars than ever before and not a few new makes were successfully launched, while the few failures reported could be attributed to bad business methods rather than to a lack of orders.

Whether you will buy an automobile this year or not, do not fail to go to the automobile shows. If you do intend to purchase a car some time during the coming season go prepared to place your order now. This is the time to buy whatever you desire to buy this year. If you keep the money you intend to spend stuck away in a bank it will do business no good. If you are going to spend it, put it into circulation now. The business of the country would be vastly improved if everybody did that, and it applies to automobiles quite as much as to any other line.

In the end, chances are, you will be the owner of an automobile. The time is fast coming when those in very moderate circumstances will be able to enjoy the pleasures of automobile driving. The most marked development of the past year has been the steady decline in prices of standard makes and the equally steady improvement in quality. It is possible to-day to purchase for a thousand dollars a car in every way superior to the machine that sold for five times that amount five years ago, and the end is not yet here either in the matter of improvements or in lower prices.

The automobile holds an attraction that few can resist. It is a poorly informed man indeed who cannot distinguish the different makes at a glance or who does not know something of the mechanism of the car his neighbor drives. The automobile shows are places of entertainment and of useful information and they doubtless will be as largely attended as they deserve to be.

DEMOCRATIC YALE

HOESE who have been regretting the decline of democracy in the big universities will be glad to note that Henry Wang, Ningpo, China, has been awarded the Ten Eyck prize for speaking at Yale against able competitors, including a son of the principal of the University. This is a tribute to the broad and liberal spirit that prevails at Yale, where a youth can come unknown from the far away Orient and be permitted to carry off by sheer merit one of its most coveted honors.

"Pull" may help in the big colleges, but success is based on something better. It is a fine thing to know that the spirit of democracy, so far from being dead, is alive to the extent that it outweighs all other considerations in the affairs of that great educational institution. Fathers may well trust their sons to such schools as this, confident that they will be taught no tricks of snobbery, but will be trained up along the lines of the best traditions the country knows.

PLANT SOMETHING

PLANT something. The Telegraph has advised that on many previous occasions, but it is well worth repeating. Plant something, and be sure that the yield will help reduce your grocery bills next summer and do its part in keeping down the growing high cost of living. All the world is looking to America for food stuffs, not entirely for immediate consumption, but very largely with a view to the future. In the war-devastated countries of Europe mil-

lions upon millions of fertile acres that in years past have provided amply for the communities they ordinarily supply are lying idle. Whole armies of workmen have been withdrawn from the farms. The wheat crops, the potato crops, the fruit crops and all sorts of vegetables must suffer, where they are not entirely wiped out.

Nevertheless, the people who have been accustomed to deriving their food supplies therefrom must eat, and they are looking towards the farms of America to meet the deficiency at home. This means that more than ever before the United States will be called upon to export provisions, and it also means decreased food supplies in the United States, with the extreme likelihood of consequently higher prices. Therefore, more than ever before it becomes the duty of Americans to see to it that the ground they own or control shall yield its maximum during the coming summer and that as little as possible of it shall lie idle at a time when the whole world is crying for what it might be made to produce.

There should be no idle lots in the towns and cities of the United States this year; no fallow fields by the roadside. Back yards by the millions are eyewores to the communities that might be transformed into places of beauty and at the same time made to help handsomely towards the family dinner table.

The Christian Science Monitor has suggested the organization of an army of American men, women and children for the promotion of backyard gardening and points out that if everybody enlists and does his part, small or large, there will be no cry for bread throughout the wide earth this year or next to which the people of the United States cannot promptly and generously respond.

A RIVERSIDE BOATHOUSE

EVER since it was finally decided that the "Hardscrabble" district was to be taken over by the city, necessitating the abolition of the boathouses along that strip of the river bank, it has been realized that the city must take some step toward providing facilities for the boat owners of Harrisburg. The river is dotted during summer weather by myriads of rowboats, canoes, power boats and sailboats, and with the completion of the dam at the lower end of the city it is only reasonable to suppose that there will result a great impetus in water sports of all kinds.

City Commissioner Bowman is therefore not a minute in advance of the times with his proposal to lay before Council plans for the construction of a boathouse along Front street near the central portion of the city.

Mr. Bowman's idea, as set forth by the Telegraph yesterday, offers probably the very best solution of the problem. His plan is to concentrate all of the boat storage of the city in one municipally-owned boathouse so located that it will be not unreasonable distant from any section of town, charging for storage, etc., just sufficient to cover the interest and sinking fund of the investment. This would give the boat lovers of the city what they never have had, a modern, well-constructed boathouse, amply commodious for all purposes, and which could be fitted for use as a meeting place for boat clubs, swimming clubs and the like.

Possibly some problems will arise in connection with this development that may need the further consideration of councilmen, but on the surface the plan appears to be the most feasible that has been offered, and Council should give it the prompt and serious consideration that it deserves.

KEEPING WAGES UP

NEVER in the history of the United States have the industries of the country been so hampered and handicapped as during the past year. Times have been excessively dull. Some mills have been closed entirely. Others have been forced to reduce working forces and in not a few instances profits have been cut almost to the finishing point. Yet in no instance worthy of mention has there been a disposition to reduce wages. Few greater tributes could be paid to American manufacturers than this, that they have maintained the wage standard of prosperous times throughout a period of unexampled adversity.

Manufacturers have been willing to forego profits and dividends for a time for the sake of maintaining their organization intact and preserving the wage scale they have been accustomed to pay at a time when reductions would have been excusable and would have been comparatively easy to make because of the large number of men willing to accept work at any price. Friends of free trade have scoffed at the assertions of leading business men who based their plea for a protective tariff on the fact that they desired to pay wages as generous as industrial conditions would permit, but their attitude during the present depression is such as to lead to the conclusion that they were sincere.

WILLIAM SHERMAN STEELE

THE death of William Sherman Steele, principal of the Central High School, removes from the educational circles of Harrisburg and the State at large one of the most popular and efficient school executives that the Commonwealth has ever known.

Professor Steele was not only beloved of his pupils, but by all with whom he came in contact. He did a splendid work at the Central High School under conditions that would have doomed to failure the efforts of a less resourceful or determined man. Doubtless overwork, through endeavoring to keep the school up to standard under a handicap that made efficient work impossible, had much to do with precipitating the illness that resulted on Wednesday in his death.

EVENING CHAT

McNichol and Vare Make Statements That Promised Legislation Must Be Enacted
NO FIGHT ON ADJOURNMENT
Senators Say That If the Legislature Can Get Through Earlier So Much Better
Speaking in Philadelphia yesterday, Senators McNichol and Vare declared themselves favorable to the redemption of the Republican platform pledges. Their comments were regarded as unusually significant, in view of the reports in political circles that Governor Brumbaugh is planning a call for an extra session should the present Legislature fail to redeem the party pledges. The House has already set May 6 as the date for final business and the resolution to that effect now awaits the pleasure of the Senate.

Philadelphia members of the Legislature are learning that the Committee of One Hundred and other organizations working for the Williams local option bill are on the job. The first instalment of the 150,000 cards sent out to voters will enter into the instalments to-day, with the prospect that they would be followed up by many voters in person. George G. Dowey, chairman of the general committee, declared that he had received many industrial plants. Dr. Dowey said that small employers had consented to enclose small circulars in the pay envelopes. The circulars which the workmen at the big industrial plants will get assert that 95 per cent. more than 100,000 workmen who will not occur to total abstainers. Another contrast the cost of government in Greene county, which is "dry," and Elk county, which is "wet." The cost to Greene county per voter is placed at 47 cents, as against Elk's \$1.84.

The Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, it was declared to-day, has completed plans for uniting all the Protestant Sunday schools in the State in a demand that the local option bill be passed.

There is no occasion for excitement about this case and no earthly excuse for attempting to make a sensation out of a regular and orderly procedure, said Representative A. Mitchell Palmer to-day in explaining his conference with President Wilson following which a respite was issued to the court of the International Lumber Company a few days ago.

Judge Robert E. Umbel, who has agreed to retire from the Fayette county bench in 1917, will not resign before then, according to a statement he made last night in comment on the report that Representative Stern, of Philadelphia, has prepared an impeachment petition to be presented to the Legislature next week. In his formal statement the judge says: "In view of the threat to make the Fayette county situation the subject of further legislative investigation and to avoid any misconception which might be placed on what I would now say I have decided to make no statement until the Legislature indicates its intention, adding that I will not resign before 1917, and I confidently believe that in the time which will elapse between the time of my resignation and the time of my final judicial contest, my agreement to do so has practically the unanimous endorsement of the people of this judicial district."

John J. Green, Democratic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, was yesterday selected by the board of voters to succeed Judge Shoemaker. Mr. Green, who is now a regular member of the board, is well known here. W. N. Trinkle, counsel for the Public Service Commission, was also mentioned for the place.

The Senate on Monday in final passage. So will the Dauphin county third judgeship bill, and there does not appear to be much opposition to either. The President will make a number of recess post office appointments and also name E. F. Davis revenue collector again.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Alba B. Johnson, Philadelphia manufacturer, highly commends Sunday as a worker.
Senator George T. Oliver will be one of the guests at the launch of the Pennsylvania.
John H. Bigelow, district attorney of Luzerne, was attacked by wild man at Wilkes-Barre as he left the train yesterday and somewhat beaten up.
Captain M. Churchill, U. S. A., is inspecting the State's artillery.
A. J. Palm, the new postmaster of Meadville, is a newspaper publisher.
Archbishop Prendergast will dedicate a new church in Philadelphia to-morrow.
Justice Von Mochtsker is at the seashore.

A See-America

Summer
This will be the greatest season Canadian and United States summer resorts have ever known.
Millions of dollars usually spent abroad will be distributed at home.
One great resort region on the Canadian border is already booked to capacity.
It is a season when newspaper advertising will be unusually effective—because more people will be studying the advertising to see where to go.
Summer resorts and railroads will find their newspaper appropriations unusually profitable.

RELEGES STATE

McNichol and Vare Make Statements That Promised Legislation Must Be Enacted
NO FIGHT ON ADJOURNMENT
Senators Say That If the Legislature Can Get Through Earlier So Much Better

Speaking in Philadelphia yesterday, Senators McNichol and Vare declared themselves favorable to the redemption of the Republican platform pledges. Their comments were regarded as unusually significant, in view of the reports in political circles that Governor Brumbaugh is planning a call for an extra session should the present Legislature fail to redeem the party pledges. The House has already set May 6 as the date for final business and the resolution to that effect now awaits the pleasure of the Senate.

Philadelphia members of the Legislature are learning that the Committee of One Hundred and other organizations working for the Williams local option bill are on the job. The first instalment of the 150,000 cards sent out to voters will enter into the instalments to-day, with the prospect that they would be followed up by many voters in person. George G. Dowey, chairman of the general committee, declared that he had received many industrial plants. Dr. Dowey said that small employers had consented to enclose small circulars in the pay envelopes. The circulars which the workmen at the big industrial plants will get assert that 95 per cent. more than 100,000 workmen who will not occur to total abstainers. Another contrast the cost of government in Greene county, which is "dry," and Elk county, which is "wet." The cost to Greene county per voter is placed at 47 cents, as against Elk's \$1.84.

The Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, it was declared to-day, has completed plans for uniting all the Protestant Sunday schools in the State in a demand that the local option bill be passed.

There is no occasion for excitement about this case and no earthly excuse for attempting to make a sensation out of a regular and orderly procedure, said Representative A. Mitchell Palmer to-day in explaining his conference with President Wilson following which a respite was issued to the court of the International Lumber Company a few days ago.

Judge Robert E. Umbel, who has agreed to retire from the Fayette county bench in 1917, will not resign before then, according to a statement he made last night in comment on the report that Representative Stern, of Philadelphia, has prepared an impeachment petition to be presented to the Legislature next week. In his formal statement the judge says: "In view of the threat to make the Fayette county situation the subject of further legislative investigation and to avoid any misconception which might be placed on what I would now say I have decided to make no statement until the Legislature indicates its intention, adding that I will not resign before 1917, and I confidently believe that in the time which will elapse between the time of my resignation and the time of my final judicial contest, my agreement to do so has practically the unanimous endorsement of the people of this judicial district."

John J. Green, Democratic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, was yesterday selected by the board of voters to succeed Judge Shoemaker. Mr. Green, who is now a regular member of the board, is well known here. W. N. Trinkle, counsel for the Public Service Commission, was also mentioned for the place.

The Senate on Monday in final passage. So will the Dauphin county third judgeship bill, and there does not appear to be much opposition to either. The President will make a number of recess post office appointments and also name E. F. Davis revenue collector again.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has more churches to the thousand population than any city of its size in the State?
THE COMPETING JITNEY
[From the Saturday Evening Post.]
The strange word "jitney" has become of quite poignant importance on Pacific coast. Some etymologists hold that it is of Japanese origin; others that it is merely a slang term for a nicker, originating in sporting circles. It means an automobile—generally a low-priced five-passenger touring car which operates over a fixed route in competition with the street cars, carrying passengers for five cents.

The morning Patriark dog is full of surprises as a old willy dog is full of fleas, and they are just about as effective—making it snap back at itself to ease its own hide of the itches. Whenever news is scarce it prints two or three columns of destructive imagination which is laffable or piffle, according to the circumstances of the case, whether its foolish or ignerent. Sometimes when it makes a fool of itself it has sense enuf to keep its mouth shut afterward and sometimes it doesn't.

The Patriark acks like it was sore, and is tryin to cover up by acktin peevish and farsickal like a knif with the foot and mouth disease. Evertime the wind changes it ketches a cold in the editors colun and weezes or else the cork blows out the froth bottles and hits the kazoo in the eye, or shoots the Star into the sky. It ought to take the advice that Lara Lean Jibby rives about the lovelorn and how to revive their hopefulness without bein mean about it. Patriark reporters goes about the city with mikroskopes and probes tryin to find holes in the asphalt pavements, and lookin to see if the river has washed away any of the pebbles on the new bank fill. They also rives anonymous letters to themselves tellin the solushuns of mysterious merders and how to find the fellows that done it by lookin up the disgised handriten of each person in the directory. They are as full of wiseness as a swiss cheese is full of holes. One of the Patriark's favorite raps is at the school bord in a sipposed sarkastic way which has turned silly with staleness. By callin each fellow a big-dont like on the bord "Man-so-n-so" they intermate he aint what he ought to be, which is why the Patriark feels about most everybody except itself, and sometimes it gits to slippin in that direckschun.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

USUALLY THE WAY.
Going to watch the old year out and the New Year in?
I'm going to watch the old year out in such a way that the New Year will look like two.

HE WAS RIGHT.
Mamma: Bobbie, can you tell me how to spell "Cat"?
Bobbie: I can, but I think you ought to look it up for yourself, I had to.

HE KNEW.
George: I suppose you know I'm engaged to your sister?
Bobbie: Sure—I know all the fellows she's engaged to.

NO POEM TODAY
By Wing Ding
Foreman: "Look here, Wing, I'm busy. This sheet's got me darned near dizzy. And your poem isn't written. So I've come to hand the mitten to you and your verse for this day. 'Taint no use to show your dismay. By a frown or frantic caper. You can't get space in this paper."

Dinger: "Don't tell me your trouble. If you've got to froth and bubble. Go off somewhere in the corner. Just like little Jackie Horner; I will see the boss this minute. When this sheet is published, in it I'll bet you you'll find my verses. Despite you, so curses, curses!"

Reader, dear, I just have come from The big boss, who with much humdrum Said: "Wing, if you have a poem cat it. For it won't get in, now beat it."

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
[From the Telegraph, March 13, 1865]
shad at One Dollar Each. Fresh shad have appeared on the markets and are retailing at 11 piece.

Need Hose
A scarcity of hoses or use by the firemen has been reported to the council.

Lutherans in Session
The Lebanon conference of Lutheran churches has opened at Lancaster.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph, March 13, 1865]
Kinston Captured
Philadelphia, March 13.—Schofield has reported the capture of Kinston, N. C. Bragg, rebel commander, is retreating.

Opens Communications
Newbern, March 12.—Sherman has opened communications between Wilmington and Fayetteville, where his army is resting and plans are being made for another advance movement.

Pardon Deserters
Washington, March 12.—A number of deserters have been pardoned.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES
It took a big man, a very wise man, a patient man, a man of iron will, and a kindly man, to command the army of laborers on the Panama Canal. In Colonel Good's second volume in the April Scribner he tells of the "Labor Problems Connected With the Work." Nearly all the nations of the world were represented among the workmen, and to keep peace among them, to keep them at work, solve the wage questions and the hours of work, etc., called for a mighty good judgment. It doesn't take many long to appreciate an attitude like this, however: "An effort has been made to treat the men fairly and humanely, straightening out their difficulties and differences when possible, assisting them when necessary, as well as taking a personal interest in their affairs when advisable so to do."

There are few story writers who possess a more convincing impression of sincerity and knowledge of the human heart than Mary Synon. There's a big note in her work, a wholesome one at that. In the April Scribner she has another of her stories of the wilderness, "Daughter's Daughters," a story of an old love made new on the far trails.

STORY RITEN'
BY THE MESSENGER BOY

The morning Patriark dog is full of surprises as a old willy dog is full of fleas, and they are just about as effective—making it snap back at itself to ease its own hide of the itches. Whenever news is scarce it prints two or three columns of destructive imagination which is laffable or piffle, according to the circumstances of the case, whether its foolish or ignerent. Sometimes when it makes a fool of itself it has sense enuf to keep its mouth shut afterward and sometimes it doesn't.

The Patriark acks like it was sore, and is tryin to cover up by acktin peevish and farsickal like a knif with the foot and mouth disease. Evertime the wind changes it ketches a cold in the editors colun and weezes or else the cork blows out the froth bottles and hits the kazoo in the eye, or shoots the Star into the sky. It ought to take the advice that Lara Lean Jibby rives about the lovelorn and how to revive their hopefulness without bein mean about it. Patriark reporters goes about the city with mikroskopes and probes tryin to find holes in the asphalt pavements, and lookin to see if the river has washed away any of the pebbles on the new bank fill. They also rives anonymous letters to themselves tellin the solushuns of mysterious merders and how to find the fellows that done it by lookin up the disgised handriten of each person in the directory. They are as full of wiseness as a swiss cheese is full of holes. One of the Patriark's favorite raps is at the school bord in a sipposed sarkastic way which has turned silly with staleness. By callin each fellow a big-dont like on the bord "Man-so-n-so" they intermate he aint what he ought to be, which is why the Patriark feels about most everybody except itself, and sometimes it gits to slippin in that direckschun.

Harrisburg National Bank
Over 100 Years Old
16 SOUTH MARKET SQUARE
From Report to the Comptroller of the Currency, MARCH 4, 1915.
RESOURCES
Loans and Securities \$1,374,647.32
U. S. Bonds 372,000.00
Due from Banks 512,741.36
Cash 118,619.93
Overdrafts None
LIABILITIES \$2,378,008.61
Capital 300,000.00
Surplus 350,000.00
Undivided Profits 69,520.48
Circulation 288,850.00
Deposits 1,290,273.40
Due to Banks 79,364.73
Every Kind of Legitimate Banking Solicited
DIRECTORS
T. T. Wierman H. A. Kelker, Jr.
A. S. McCreath Geo. W. Reily
Ross A. Hickok W. L. Gorgas
Edward Bailey
EDWARD BAILEY W. L. GORGAS
President Cashier

DAUPHIN DEPOSIT TRUST COMPANY
For Any Period of Time
YOU can invest any idle funds you may have for as short a time as four months or for an indefinite period by regular renewals.
These are features of our Certificates of Deposit which make them so attractive to thousands of persons.
They pay 3 per cent. for periods of four months and longer, and are safeguarded by resources that have made this bank so highly regarded by everybody for its strength and stability.
213 MARKET STREET
Capital, \$300,000 Surplus, \$300,000

3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000.00
This Institution
stands for security, for accommodation and for promptness and accuracy in attending to the needs of its patrons.
Even with these features, however, its service would not be complete were they not joined with that real spirit of helpfulness which makes our officers your "right-hand men" at times when you desire counsel or advice on matters vital to your business.
Consult us whenever you think we can be of assistance to you.
MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY
HARRISBURG, PA.

MOJA
Men spend 10c for a cigar because they want an extra quality smoke.
Many 10c brands are good, but MOJA quality is better. It's all Havana.
MOJA isn't a hard name to say to the dealer.
Made by John C. Herman & Co.
10c CIGARS