

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, Hasbrouck, Story & Brocks.
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 Feb. 28, 1915.
21,745

Average for the year 1914-23,213
Average for the year 1913-21,577
Average for the year 1912-21,175
Average for the year 1911-19,851
Average for the year 1910-17,495

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16

THE NEW REPAIR PLANT

THE contract system of street repairs in Harrisburg never was satisfactory. When the city's own plant, which will be in operation not later than May 1, gets under way it is to be supposed that Harrisburg will have better street repairs at a less cost than ever before.

PURPOSE OF ATTACKS

THERE is a well developed plan behind the persistent and uncalculated assaults upon the three Republican city councilmen that does not appear on the surface. Those who are guilty of everything in the way of untruth, except perjury itself, in an effort to besmirch the reputations of these officials are doing so because they hope thereby to elect three Democratic members to council.

CHURCH ADVERTISING

THE statement of the Rev. B. H. Hart, upon the completion of his fourteenth year as pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, to the effect that he attributes much of the success of the church year just closing to a liberal use of newspaper advertising ought to provide subject for thought by all ministers and laymen desirous of promoting the growth and influence of their congregations.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

I will not faint, but trust in God Who this night hath given.
—Christian G. Rossetti.

more than it has been accustomed to getting for every dollar spent.

If the councilmen are as black as they have been painted, if they have been guilty of every one of the things attributed to them by bosses seeking to replace them with their own satellites, why is it that legal proceedings have not been instituted against them? The answer is, of course, that the charges could not be substantiated—that they are purely political and designed for no other purpose than to elect three Democrats to council next Fall.

THE TREASURY DEFICIT

THE cheerful information is given out at Washington that the United States Treasury is facing a deficit that may reach \$103,000,000 by July 1. These figures are stupendous in their proportions, but may be regarded as substantially accurate from the fact they are based on the estimates of Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of New York, the Democratic chairman of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives. They are, it is to be noted, exclusive of the Panama Canal expenditures, which would, were they included, run the total up to the figure of \$133,000,000. The figures do not include any expenditure from the "general fund" of the Treasury on account of the postal service, and should the postal revenue be insufficient to meet the authorized obligations the deficit will be increased to the extent that the postal receipts must be supplemented from the other revenues of the government.

Chairman Fitzgerald, while he is careful to say that he regards the Underwood tariff as playing absolutely no part in bringing about the present deplorable condition, and while he tries in a weak and foolish manner to place the blame upon previous Republican Congresses, admits that the Democrats have not heeded the various warnings which he has given them since he was made chairman of the appropriations committee.

In other words, while trying as best he knows to save the face of the Democratic administration, he acknowledges that the Democrats in control are entirely responsible for the frightful extravaganzas that have looted the Treasury of millions upon millions of dollars at a time when the country is in need of every cent it can obtain.

"The finances of the Federal government must be readjusted," says Mr. Fitzgerald. That is exactly what Republicans have been insisting upon ever since President Wilson, going into office upon a platform that pledged him and his colleagues to an economical administration of the nation's affairs, proceeded at once, in the face of those pledges, to spend money more recklessly than was ever known in the history of the country and at the same time began the enactment of legislation that it was at once apparent would reduce the national revenues by millions of dollars.

As Mr. Gillette says in his reply to Mr. Fitzgerald's statement, "the national Treasury has never been empty since the Cleveland administration," and it is only too true, as he asserts, that it can only be replenished now as it was then by an issue of bonds, and that it can be made permanently safe only by a change of administration.

With about two years more to go the Democrats already have plunged the republic into a mire of debt that will be an unwelcome and burdensome inheritance for the Republican party to assume when it goes back into power on March 4, 1917. If the voters of the country had required any further proof of Democratic incompetence in governmental affairs, this admission of the Democratic chairman of the appropriations committee that his party is unable to keep the nation out of debt would provide the evidence.

EVENING CHAT

Dr. W. J. Holland, of Pittsburgh, who yesterday suggested that the superdrainage Pennsylvania should be christened with water from the Ohio, the Susquehanna and the Delaware, is curator of the museum of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh and one of the best known scientific men in America. Indeed, his fame is international. Dr. Holland was formerly a minister in Pittsburgh, but science attracted him and he studied abroad and is a member of various learned societies. He is of the French League of Honor. He is of the part French descent, being a scion of one of the early Huguenot families of Philadelphia. It was Dr. Holland who conducted the search for the customs of Pennsylvania and he mounted the monsters which are such a feature of the museum at Pittsburgh. He also made the casts of the prehistoric sites in Europe. Dr. Holland said in regard to his suggestion, which the State had no authority to accept, that Pennsylvania water would be better than French wine. "We baptize with water and coats with drunk in water now. Why should we not use the water from the great rivers of our great state?"

Among visitors to the city yesterday was Robert E. MacAlarney, city editor of the New York Tribune and connected with the faculty of Columbia University's school of journalism. Mr. MacAlarney is a Harrisburger, a former student at the Harrisburg Academy, where he played center rush on the football team, and began his newspaper work on the Harrisburg Telegraph, of which his uncle, the late M. W. MacAlarney, was then the owner. Mr. MacAlarney has also attained fame as an author. While here he met a number of old friends.

This part of Pennsylvania is the subject of a special study on the part of the bureau of soils of the national Department of Agriculture just issued from Washington. It was made by Charles F. Shaw, of the United States government, and J. M. McKee and G. Ross, of State College. The report goes into great detail regarding the soils giving such variety in a county, and shows how Pennsylvania agriculture can be made one of the garden spots of the world. Much attention is given to Lancaster county and to the Lebanon and Cumruan valleys, which are apparently considered as having great possibilities.

Dean Lewis F. Reber, elected head of the national extension committee, one of the biggest educational bodies of the country, is well known to a number of Harrisburgers. He was born at State College and then went to the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Reber visited here last summer, being the guest of Dr. John Price Jackson.

The Pennsylvania station is an interesting place these days. It is always interesting, but just now when they are coming through from northern or southern states they are spotted. The people who are hastening home from Florida or some other point down South appear in furs and heavy overcoats, the shivering being in odd contrast to the tan on their faces. The people from Northern New York or New England can be spotted because they mostly carry their overcoats on their arms.

William S. Essick, running through some old papers the other day, found an invitation issued to his father by Governor Bigler to attend his inauguration on January 24, 1853. The invitation is written in pen and ink on what would now be regarded as a rather cheap stationery. The envelope is of the same type. It differs much from the elaborately engraved and hand-somely inscribed invitations of the present day, most of which never come beneath the notice of the Executive who is to be the chief figure at the ceremonies to which they are a bid. Mr. Essick's father was John Essick, of Chester county, a sergeant-at-arms on the "hill" under Governor Bigler, and the invitation reads as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. William Bigler present their compliments to Mr. Essick and request the pleasure of his company on Thursday evening next at seven o'clock, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24, 1853."

One of Professor Surface's bulletins on bees has been made a textbook in the Wisconsin State University, which is now giving much attention to the important and growing industry of honey production. A few days ago Professor Surface received from the president of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station a copy of his "Bee-Keeping" pamphlet, which has had a wide circulation as a Department of Agriculture bulletin in this State, and he kindly forwarded sufficient copies for use of the students enrolled with the hope that the book will be found beneficial. Best of the data and information contained in the pamphlet was gleaned by Professor Surface from his own experiments and observations as well as a large library maintained by him for number of years during his residence at Camp Hill.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—William Coleman Freeman, former legislator, has taken a cottage at Bar Harbor for the summer.
—Henry W. Hartman, of Lancaster, is at Virginia Hot Springs.
—Senator Elmer Frenner has been elected vice-president of the reorganized Weatherly Iron and Steel Company.
—Mayor Blankenbush has proclaimed clean-up day for Philadelphia in the early part of May.
—A. B. Farquhar, the York manufacturer, is again head of the State Housing Association.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, March 16, 1865] Officers and members of the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting to-night.

Lower Cost of Living
Prices of all food is on the decline. In some places sugar fell five cents a pound, retail price.

Sword Presented Lieutenant
Lieutenant Abner Bingham, Co. I, Two Hundred and First Pennsylvania Volunteers, was presented with a sword, sash and belt by members of the company.

Cultivating the Field

"We have found it more profitable to choose one field and cultivate it well than to try and spread all over the map and do it badly. This is the way one large manufacturer sums up his reason for using newspaper advertising. He makes it pay and pay well. There is nothing that equals the newspaper for intensive work. It reaches the people who buy and the dealers who sell. It brings them together. It builds, it pushes and it keeps everlastingly at it.

PALMER MAY QUIT AS GOVERNMENT MAN

Democrats Think He Should Get Out of Political Place When He Becomes a Justice

MAY FORCE STATE MEETING

Interesting Situation Likely to Develop Among the Democrats in Pennsylvania

Ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer's appointment as chief justice of the United States Court of Claims yesterday has brought up the question among the Democrats in the Legislature whether his new office is not of a character to cause him to resign as national committeeman of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. Palmer is at Newport News as the guest of Secretary Daniels to-day and nothing has come from him about it and the ring Democrats are silent.

It is presumed that Palmer will hold on as long as he can, as the only way to fill a vacancy would be by calling the State committee which the Chairman Roland S. Morris will never do in the present state of mind of the Democrats. Some Democrats said openly last night that Morris could not escape a call when Palmer resigned and that the national administration could not expect Palmer to hold the two places, as the committee membership is distinctly political. The judicial office pays \$6,500 a year and Palmer would never give up that chance.

If the State committee is called to fill the vacancy caused by Palmer's retirement some Democrats believe that Morris would be called upon to resign. If Morris could do so he would probably act as national committeeman, else name Vance C. McCormick to the place.

The Senate and House were visited last night by Justices Elkin and Metzger and by a number of congressmen and other prominent men on their way to Newport News.

When the Senate resolution to meet Monday night at 9 came along it moved to amend to make it 8. The House took him seriously.

Attorney General Brown has about completed his bill to make the anthracite coal tax payable to a State permanent road improvement fund. It will go on on Wednesday. This bill will do away with any returns of the tax to counties and give the State an assured road fund to draw upon.

Representative William Haggerty, of Scranton, is sick and unable to attend the session.

Speaker Ambler was indignant last night when he learned that the May 6 adjournment resolution had been sent to the Senate. It is the custom of the House to have such business arranged as soon as adjournment. This was done last Thursday and the Speaker did not become aware of it until yesterday. This blocked any attempt to reconsider last night.

Mr. Berntheizer introduced the bill to appropriate \$22,000 to the Columbia Hospital last night.

Representative Goodwin made his maiden speech in the House last night and the members applauded the Venango county man.

The women's clubs of Western Pennsylvania last night sent to Speaker Ambler telegrams protesting against the Philadelphia housing bills.

Ex-Representatives Hobbs, Lackawanna; O'Neill, Philadelphia; North, Jefferson; Shannon, Luzerne; and Kennedy, Pittsburgh, were House visitors.

Dr. J. T. Rothrock, former State Forestry Commissioner, is to deliver an address on forestry in the hall of the House on March 23.

The new military code was favorably reported to the House last night by Chairman Adams.

Representative Scott, of Centre, thinks the people of the State ought to know more about the flag desecration act and has presented a resolution to amend the act.

Copies of the addresses on the death of the late W. U. Hensel will be printed for the House.

Democratic members of the House are commencing to resent the interference of State committee officers. They say that they have their minds fixed on various measures and will not listen to any orders.

Ex-Speaker George E. Alter was a visitor to the Capitol last night. He came here on his way to Newport News.

Attorney General Brown said last night that there had been few changes in the workmen's compensation act as presented last night and compared with the original draft.

The child labor hearing will be held to-morrow afternoon in the hall of the House. The Governor plans to attend the hearing and many prominent legislators will be present.

The third class city police and firemen civil service bill will be amended so that the new coin had a volunteer fire departments. This was effected last night after a conference between Chairman Walton, in charge of the bill, and firemen from York, Reading and Harrisburg.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, March 16, 1865] Plan Spring Campaign
Washington, March 16.—Preparations for the Spring campaign were made by the commanding officers of the Army of the Potomac.

Speculation Failures
New York, March 16.—Several speculators have failed in this city, causing a general drop in prices of everything.

Exchanged Prisoners Die
Annapolis, March 15.—Several prisoners were exchanged here recently, died from eating too freely after their prolonged starvation.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg formerly manufactured immense quantities of firebrick?

When Housework is Burdensome

when you tire easily and nerves are excitable, you need medicinal food—not drugs or stimulants.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is rich in food value; it supplies the very elements to enrich the blood, restore strength and the courage of health.

Avoid Alcoholic Substitutes.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

FOR HER SPHERE.
I haven't seen Peggy since she left college. Did she succeed in getting a good position?
Better! She succeeded in getting a husband with a good position.

SURE IS.
Papa—I fear that boy of ours is incorrigible.
Mamma—Why?
Papa—He wants to send Santa Claus a black-hand letter.

O. K.—ONE GROUCH!
By Wing Ding
I found a chap to-day who kicked about this weather fine. He said that he wished he were dead and put up quite a whine. He didn't care a penny for it. For aught, it seemed to me, and so I quizzed him to find out what his complaint could be.
It didn't take me long to learn, and when I had ascertained that I really didn't blame the chap one little bit, I said to him: "With a pain and misery. No wonder naught of joy in life or weather could be seen."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FAVORS REPEAL

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Dear Sir: The letters that have passed from time to time through the columns of the newspapers have been very interesting and instructive and the privilege of free discussion by the press favors all with a chance of knowledge and understanding for which we are grateful.

I have had twenty-seven years' service with the Pennsylvania Railroad but never had any experience in the train service, nevertheless, from my viewpoint, it seems to me that the full crew law is too stringent or drastic and should be repealed, or, at least, modified to the point of flexibility, where it will not insure a hardship on either the employe or the employer. I am free to say that in discussion with impartial and fair-minded trainmen, they have heartily agreed with me in this view, and pointing further to the fact that in the repeal of the Missouri law, many trainmen accorded in this view and voted for its repeal in that State, which, to my mind, is the best evidence of the injustice of the law, as it now stands. Further, it favors very clearly of class legislation, and in such an event, would be unconstitutional.

The railroads claim that they will employ men on trains where they are required but want to be relieved by law of employing men where they are not needed. They are in a position to know what number of men are required to handle a train of any number of cars with safety and efficiency. The managers are unquestionably the best authority for the number of cars, trains and the number of men required to handle such trains, because they are in touch with every movement from start to finish.

No job or position is undermanned but, on the contrary, there are more men usually employed for all classes of work by railroads than there are outside by concerns or corporations.

We will use our influence for the repeal.

R. R. EMPLOYE.

STORY RITEN

BY THE MESSENGER BOY

A fresh nickel from the mint in Philadelphia came to the First Nat. Bank the other day and started in circulation with many adventures, ups-and-downs, gains and losses, until it reached the possession of our charmin' city.

It first landed in the hands of a kid from the city who took it with him hundreds more from the bank to his boss to be used for makin' change. The saloonier said, "Where would you get the nickel, Jerry? Didn't think the ol' woman wd let you have any money for a nickel, did she?"

"Well you have!" "The ol' woman don't know that the price of isters is comin' down," set Jerry, "so she don't know what I spend for refreshment. Gimme a bock; its gettin' near Spring an' I need a bock."

The nickel was rung up on the cash registrar while Jerry slopped up the beer; but soon after it was given to the loa man, who went on to the Governor's Manshon an made change with the butler. When the Gov. went to work that mornin' he found a nickel in his pocket money and was giv the nickel will for a bag of peanuts.

The peanut seller gave the nickel to his wife and she took a shoppin' tour that afternoon so the new coin had a rapid-fire excursion through six department stores inside four hours. It would be spee in one store after sent over the money air-line to the cashier, who soon sent it back to some other customer. The lady would stop in the dept. store adjoinin' and immediately spend it, because a woman can't pass a store if she has a nickel in her pocket.

When five o'clock came the girl that had the nickel went out for street car fare. Instead of knockin' down fare the conductor sent the nickel in the Hdg. Rys. Co. office to be counted. It was soon in circulation again and was spent for soda water, movin' pictures, then put in the collection bin at a prayer meeting, where it rested overnight.

The peracher spent it next mornin' for a pint of milk and the milkman used it to help pay his water bill. The

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

water commishuner bought some stogies with it, after which it got to be the hero in a crap game in the 8 ward. While the players was scrappin' over the possession of the nickel, it roled on the pavement 1st as I happined along on my bike; so I have the nickel now. The question is, what'll I do with it? Get some sigretts or buy a box of Jintin's and go round to see Sally Jane to-night?



"I Saw a Funny Thing last night," writes a Philadelphia man. "I was in the men's cafe of the... Hotel. A few tables away, and close to a window, was a rather rough-looking man of about fifty. He took a cigar out of his pocket, bit off the end, put the cigar in his mouth, took a match out of the match box, and tried to light his cigar. He lit it and, in spite of the fact that the wind was coming in the window as hard as ever, lit his cigar." Now the question is this: If one Safe Home Match will do what six ordinary matches failed to do, what is the relative value of Safe Home Matches and ordinary matches? The price is the same. But what is the relative value? 5c. All grocers. Ask for them by name. The Diamond Match Company

How's This? 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

Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1914. TRAINS leave Harrisburg— For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:02, 7:30, 9:40, 11:52 a. m., 2:40, 5:32, 7:49, 11:00 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:45 a. m., 2:15, 3:27, 5:39, 9:59 p. m. For Dillsburg at 5:05, 7:50, 11:53 a. m., 2:18, 5:40, 9:52 and 6:20 p. m. Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. J. H. TONGE, H. A. RIDGLE, S. P. A.