

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, 216 Federal Square, Both phones.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, 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 Mar. 31, 1915.
21,832
Average for the year 1914—33,218
Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,575
Average for the year 1911—18,851
Average for the year 1910—17,495

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 29

REDFIELD'S "DEFENSE"

The fact that Secretary Redfield feels called upon to "defend the Underwood tariff" in his speeches is ample ground for the conclusion that the Democratic administration at Washington realizes the tariff will be the one big national issue next year. The more Mr. Redfield insists that the tariff will not be an issue the more the public may be assured that it will be. The louder Mr. Redfield becomes in its defense, the more certain it is that the tariff issue is growing.

Mr. Redfield delivered another of his tirades yesterday against everything and everybody not in harmony with Democratic policies and lauded the Underwood law to the skies as having given the nation "industrial self-respect." But he said absolutely nothing as to the results of the new tariff from a material standpoint. He didn't even define just what he means by "industrial self-respect."

The Underwood tariff, as the public was given to understand, was designed to reduce the high cost of living and improve business generally. High prices and a protective tariff went hand in hand, we were told. Take down the tariff wall and manufacturers would be compelled to compete with European products. Down would come prices, the workman's wages would go twice as far as formerly and the tariff "bugaboo" would be forever laid. It all sounded very fine, and there were many, laboring with the everlasting and growing problem of making both ends meet, who believed and voted accordingly.

Now we are told by its chief exponent that the low tariff is successful. It has met all of the purposes for which it was designed, has given us "self-respect" and is responsible for the "prosperous conditions now prevailing."

Either the Secretary is a consummate joker or he entertains a ludicrous and childlike belief in the readiness of the American people to accept as fact anything that a politician with a job at stake stands ready to tell them. The truth is that prices have not been reduced by the Underwood law. On the contrary, the cost of living now is higher than under the Republican tariff. A glance at this month's grocery bill as compared with that of three years ago will prove it, if there be any who doubt. On the other hand, work has been less plentiful since the enactment of the new tariff law. Instead of making importers of foreign goods pay our taxes we are now compelled to resort to an income tax and a special stamp tax to make up deficiencies caused by the losses incurred through the operations of the Underwood law, and even so the national treasury is in such a deplorable state that a bond issue may have to be floated to pay current expenses.

When Mr. Redfield next time feels called upon to discuss the effects of the Democratic tariff it might be well for him to be a little less vociferous and a little more specific.

Park Commissioner Taylor will be one of the busiest of the city officials during the next few weeks. Making a park of the River Front involves careful attention to landscape designing and the care of the general park system at this season of the year means much thought and constant hustle from day to day. Planting of trees and shrubbery also increases the labors of the Park Department.

WARNING FOR PARENTS
MISS ROSE LIVINGSTON, known all over the world as "The Angel of Chinatown," told a West Chester audience yesterday that she has rescued hundreds of Pennsylvania girls from lives of shame in New York dens of vice. All of them were young. Many of them came from inland towns and cities. Most of them were lured away by promises of work, good pay and a gay life in the metropol.

it seldom appears, and when it does its laws are covered with velvet. Nevertheless it is always about and he who would guard his daughter against it must be ever watchful.

Mr. Hollingsworth ought to get the solid farmer vote for a return to the House if he wants it. Full pay for stock slaughtered by order of the State is a popular subject in the rural districts.

Two good stories gone to pot. First, there was no frost to kill the peach buds, and second, there is no dry weather to make the young fruit fall from the trees. How in Sam Hill are growers going to find excuse for keeping prices up if these things continue to happen?

A PERIOD OF CRITICISM

In a recent article, Elbert M. Gary, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation, dealing with the tendencies of the time, said:
This is without question an epoch of indiscriminate criticism. Much is justified, probably more is without. In the last decade, there has been more abuse, more slander, more personal attack and more demagoguery and, as a consequence, more injury to the general public than ever before. The whole country, from an economic and a moral standpoint, has been greatly injured by agitation, investigation and more demagoguery, which by improper, if not dishonest motives. No complaint of criticism, agitation or investigation can reasonably be made, provided the facts call for it. On the contrary, the circle of those who may be included should be and will be enlarged. But circumstances seem to show that we are approaching the time when the investigator will be investigated, when the criticizer will be criticized, when committees and commissions will be brought before other similar bodies for judgment.

Mr. Gary cannot be accused of personal feelings in his conclusions, for if there has been one "big business" representative free from the criticism that has been directed toward wealthy men in general during the past few years, the steel corporation head is that man. Mr. Gary has had wide experience and possesses the rare power of couching popular opinion in convincing language as his own individual beliefs; which, by the way, is one of the best evidences that he deserves the leadership he has won.

It will be a happy day, indeed, when the false accuser will be brought to book, when the "muck-raker" unable to produce evidence to support his charges will stand before the bar for punishment. His type of false reformer is the most dangerous influence in the country. He is the advance agent of anarchy posing under the banner of law and order.

Too often the "expose" of recent years have not been actuated by desire to promote the rights of the people, but by the hope of political profit. Too often laws have been proposed and enacted for purely personal purposes. Too often the well meaning man has been crucified to make a political holiday.

Fortunately the period of this influence is passing. The public is beginning to look behind the attack for the object thereof. It is a good sign when the people commence to ask "why," and to "investigate the investigator," as Mr. Gary puts it.

The cold storage repealer has been put in cold storage, as it were.

The moving picture censorship law was amended at the request of Mr. Maurer. At last the Socialist member has been able to get something written on the statute books.

SENSIBLE LEGISLATION

ALMOST everybody believes that the United States is "overlaid." It is a common observation that the nation would be happier and more prosperous if Congress declared a twenty-year vacation and the Legislatures of the several States did likewise. Probably that is going beyond the truth a trifle, but beyond question we could get along very well with fewer laws. Law is a corrector of evil only when it fits in with the popular demand and meets an actual need. There are hundreds of statutes on our national and State law books that do neither and they are either dead-letters or worse.

It is refreshing, then, in the midst of this maelstrom of law-making, to discover a bill before the Pennsylvania Legislature that has exactly the opposite for its purpose. It is designed not to create new law, but to wipe several hundred useless and obsolete statutes off the records. Here is a destructive measure of purely constructive qualities, an apparent paradox that other Legislatures and even Congress might observe with credit to themselves and profit to the people they are supposed to serve.

Don't forget that the Civic Club's garden contest will close on May 1. Don't delay your registration.

A "GOOD ROADS DAY"

PENNSYLVANIA is following the example of certain western States in establishing a "Good Roads Day," when men and boys of all ages and conditions in life shall get out on the roads with pick and shovel and contribute a day's work to the betterment of the highways, working under the direction of the State superintendents, supervisors and foremen.

"Good Roads Day" is based upon the old adage that the "way to get a thing done is to do it." The farmers and the automobile owners want good roads and it is a pretty general observation that they object most strenuously to paying the price. Therefore, it is only reasonable to ask them to go out and help do the road building themselves.

A vast amount of good roads work could be done if every farmer and every automobile owner in the State would volunteer for one day's enlistment in the shovel squad.

What we arise to ask, has become of that dastardly pair, General Von Kluck and the German Crown Prince? The war news lacks favor without the poignant influence of their picturesque presence.

EVENING CHAT

The reported intention of the city authorities to take such steps as will insure the municipality getting control of such islands as it desires in the Susquehanna water front will be watched with much interest all over the State. Since the growing demands for municipal playgrounds and recreation places several of the cities of the State have been looking to the islands that are close to them and some principles of law may be raised or operated by the Harrisburg move. Harrisburg is in an unusually favorable situation because the city line extends to the Cumberland shore. The construction of the river dam and the systematic way in which the city has gone about improving places in the future the city ought to establish a rule because of the interest and this latest move will be followed. Aside from the desire to control the islands that may be valuable breeding places in the future the city ought to create new islands from time to time.

The visit of Hampton L. Carson, former attorney general, to the Capitol started a flock of rumors going about the city yesterday that his visit was in connection with a new hotel project. Mr. Carson was always an advocate of a big hotel for Harrisburg and discussed from time to time the availability of this old opera house site. He showed considerable interest in the way Harrisburg has been developing lately and commented upon the general air of the city.

The sudden drop in temperature late yesterday caused some odd combinations in wearing apparel. Men were seen with their hats and overcoats and some of those who had been wearing straw hats hastened to put them away. Two straw hats were taken across Market Square by the wind and one brought up against the operations of the new Kaufman store. The owner immediately bought a soft hat.

"These people who think I do not know about farming will here to guest again," said Governor Brumbaugh in talking about his agricultural commission bill. "I was not only brought up on the farm, but I was a Lancaster county farmer for years and I have never lost my interest in farming. I got a lot of valuable experience in the practical end of it when I was a boy and I learned the business side of it from Lancaster county."

Some of the fruit trees in the Capitol Park extension are beginning to bloom to attract attention. They are on properties from which the buildings have been removed and the trees are in bloom, giving signs that there will be an abundant fruit crop. They have been carefully marked out and it is a safe bet that if the trees bear any fruit that Father Penn, who owns the property, will get a share of the benefits thereof. Some of the trees are old and full of scale and may get the ax before the Spring is much older.

Rivermen consider the absence of any change in the bed of the Susquehanna during the winter, little short of remarkable. In former years sand and coal bars were switched around in great shape. Some were totally obliterated, while others sprung up like mushrooms in the night. They attribute the absence of any change to the rigid frost, which although not quite completed, has kept the water at a uniform level and done away with many treacherous little currents.

That many residents of the city spent the Sabbath in the fields, woods and mountains is demonstrated by the great number who made hurried trips to drug stores Tuesday, for a cure for violent poisoning. About 9 o'clock the rush started. One druggist alone filled more than a score of prescriptions. The poison at this time of the year is very active and persons who catch the disease had no no trouble "picking it out of the air."

Housecleaning time is here in hundreds of Harrisburg homes and there where are heard groans and wailings from the lords and masters of these same households. Most men folk are coming in for their share of the drudgery, for even if they don't scrub the floors and wash windows, they DO beat carpets, lay linoleum, hang screen doors, whitewash fences and paint roofs. But it's the small boy who hates housecleaning time most of all. It means no baseball, no swimming, no havin' a good time with the "fellahs" for him, and he's always mighty glad when the semiannual nuisance is over and gone.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler, the head of the department of health of Philadelphia. Dr. Zeigler has been a frequent visitor to Harrisburg as he attended numerous medical meetings.

William H. Keller, the new deputy attorney general, is well-known to Harrisburgers, as he has appeared in the Dauphin courts on a number of occasions. Several Harrisburg friends sent him their congratulations.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Col. H. P. Bope, prominent Pittsburg businessman, was the speaker on Grant at the Grant day dinner in Pittsburg.

—James L. Berkebile, the Ebensburg publisher, shot while helping a sheriff, is well-known to many here.

—H. M. Gibbs, the new Allegheny county controller, has been congratulated by many friends who sat with him in the Legislature.

—J. P. McCullough, Philadelphia Democratic lawyer, may run for the bench.

—Edward W. Bok was the speaker at Potstown school exercises and told the boys of their duties in life.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used in machinery in Tennessee coal mines?

AN EVENING THOUGHT
Repent ye therefore and turn again, that your sins may be blotted out, that so there may come seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.—Acts 3:19.

Carnegie and Advertising

Testifying as to his benefactions and their purpose, Andrew Carnegie, said:
"Why was Lazarus a beggar? Because he did not advertise. I believe in advertising."

Carnegie's present day advertising is largely to write himself down as a "wholesome, helpful citizen."

And in degree that is what every advertiser does. The whole keynote of advertising is service.

It does not pay unless it strikes the service note.

LOBBYISTS SAID

TO BE VERY HARD UP
Armstrong Member Remarks That He Had to Lend Money to People Working on Bills

HOUSE GETS BIG SURPRISE

Defeats Bill to Legalize Lobbying After Some Interesting Interchanges of Words

Representative Miles A. Milliron, of Armstrong, made the House sit up last night by some remarks on lobbying. The bill which would have permitted municipalities to organize for protection of interests at the State Capitol was under consideration and when objections were made to it on the ground that it would legalize lobbying Mr. Milliron said that it was serious business.

"I do not know how it is with other members of the House," said he, "but I would like to get back the money I have loaned to lobbyists."
Members of the House stared at the Armstrong man and then had a hearty laugh. This session has had more lobbyists than any known in years. It has become a regular business and men have been here all session working for and against bills with an openness never known before. It was the first time lobbyists had ever been accused of being "hard up."

—The House had a song service last night after adjournment. There were signs of it before adjournment, when various airs were crooned, and finally Speaker Ambler adjourned the House. Then the songs broke out and Scotch songs were sung in fine imitation of Harry Lauder. "Tipperary" was the favorite chorus.

—Representatives Jones, of Susquehanna, and Showalter, Union, occupied the chair yesterday in the House. Representative Powell, of Luzerne, was presented with a silver loving cup and a bunch of carnations last night in his absence. The cup was placed on his desk without word and remained there all evening and even after the session. Then someone hid it.

—Many of the Philadelphia members left last night for the night homes in Philadelphia to vote at the special look election. A few remained to-day to look after things and left about noon.

—Senator Beldeman was taken ill yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the third class city bill hearing. He suffered an attack of indigestion and required medical attention last night.

—Representative McVicar, of Allegheny, has Mrs. McVicar and his daughter as guests.

The Budget bill for a State highway between Gettysburg and the Maryland line has come out of committee. It is the first new road route to get by.

—Representative Baker and Speaker Ambler had a few remarks last night. Mr. Baker started to interrogate Mr. McCurdy, of Blair, about a bill and was advised to come down in front where he could find the Blair man and be heard by the House. He did so, and when he finished Mr. Stern, Philadelphia, suggested that the two go outside and talk it over. Mr. Baker then went to his seat and asked the Speaker to please have the clerks move to the rear of the hall so that he could hear them. "Oh, very well," said the Speaker.

—D. L. Starr, the active spirit of the Municipal Home Rule League, has been here during the week looking after the legislation relative to the Public Service Commission.

—William H. Mossman, prominent in Pittsburg affairs, was here for the legislative sessions.

Harrisburg city officials were among those who attended the legislative sessions yesterday. It was a field day for the third class cities.

—Invited of the United States pensions yesterday distributed buttons favoring the Vickerman bill. Mr. Vickerman received the first of the lot.

—Representative Cromer, of Pittsburg, made some remarks this week. He was missed from many of the debates which would have afforded rare opportunity.

The baseball game between the Senate and House pages is scheduled for Saturday at the island. It will be the big athletic event of the season and the members have declared that each side will win. Rumors of a purse were being industriously run down by the pages last night.

—May 13 appears to be much favored for adjournment among the senators. The representatives are so well on with their work that they are willing to accept it.

—Blair C. Seeds, who represents Charles M. Schwab, was at the Capitol yesterday. He visited Highway Commissioner Cunningham and called attention to condition of roads in Cambria county.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 29, 1865.]
Street Sprinkler Out
The street sprinkler was out for the first time to-day. Ice wagons are also on the streets.

Prison in Good Condition
The grand jury after inspecting the prison reported that it was in fine condition and suggested a few improvements in the present system.

Series of Sermons
The Rev. A. J. Barrow, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will begin a series of sermons on Sunday, speaking on the "Women of the New Testament."

FLATTERER

"Everybody says that Jones has the finest mind, insight and sagacity he ever ran across. How did Jones get such a reputation?"
"Easy. Whenever you make a statement he says: 'By Jove, that's so! Why didn't I think of that before?'"
—Cleveland Leader.

M You Pay Less For Better Quality at Miller & Kades K

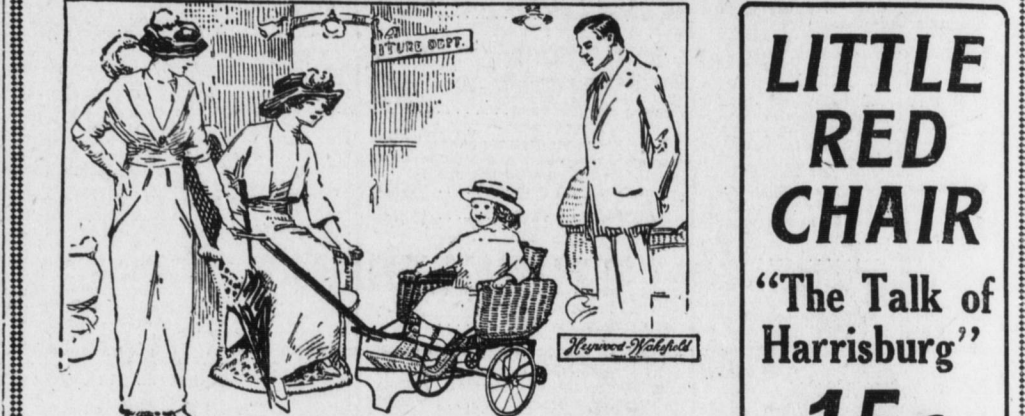
Our Rug Department Offers You Big Values—Room Size Axminster Rug

\$19.75

we have just received a large shipment of Rugs that we have bought at a special price. Our lucky purchase is your benefit. Different patterns to select from.

\$19.75

\$1.00 Cash---50c Weekly



LITTLE RED CHAIR "The Talk of Harrisburg" 15c One to Customer

CARRIAGES AND SULKIES
If you are in the market for a baby carriage or sulky it will pay you to see our large display of the Heywood and Bloch carriages. We carry the largest assortment in the city.

MILLER & KADES
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT STORE
7 NORTH MARKET SQUARE K

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NEVER GOT IT.
She: Do you believe in equal rights for women?
He: I've been fighting to get equal rights with them for years.

LOCATED.
Aunt: Is it true Johnny, that you are at the foot of our class?
Johnny: No, quite, just above the ankle.

TOMORROW

By Wing Dingler
I'm busy.
Most dizzy.
Haven't time.
To make rhyme.
Guess the boss will be cross.
And will say—
That's no way—
People pay
Every day
For your verse.

Please forgive—
Let me live—
For to-night
I can't write—
But some verse,
Bad or worse,
I will pen,
And again
Friday you
May review
My thoughts, terse.

MODERN WAY

Mr. Gushington—Miss Goldilocks! Clara, will you be mine? Miss Goldilocks—Mr. Gushington, no high minded, modern thinking woman will ever consent to belong to any man. But I will marry you, Percy.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Stieff Player Piano

10c
The Rich Aroma
of all Havana MOJA CIGARS is distinctive. There has to be More Quality to make a smoke worth a dime. MOJA is "long" on quality.
produces tones that are the richest and purest obtainable from choice materials and skilled piano building. It is perfect in operation and absolutely devoid of mechanical effect.
Chas. M. Stieff
212 N. 2nd St.

MOJA
Made by John C. Herman & Co.



In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies

Grand Old Mount Assiniboine for the Alpine climber with the luxurious Canadian Pacific hotel at Banff near at hand. This is only one of a thousand scenes along the line of the

Canadian Pacific Railway
Nature's Exposition Route
TO THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

Stop off where you choose—no extra charge
New 1915 Pacific Coast Tours Folder No. 66 Sent on Request.
R. C. CLAYTON, City Passenger Agent
629-631 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
F. R. PERRY, General Manager
Passenger Dept., 468 Broadway, New York City, N.Y.
Or Any Other Railroad or Steamship Agency.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, April 29, 1865.]
1,400 Reported Drowned
St. Louis, April 29.—Military authorities at Madrid have received reports that the steamer Sultana, with 2,000 paroled prisoners on board, exploded its boilers. Fourteen hundred were reported to have drowned.

Rebels to Invade Missouri
St. Louis, April 29.—More than 6,000 rebels are reported preparing to invade Missouri.