HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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worn daily average for the three months ending April 30, 1915. 21,844 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—18,851 Average for the year 1910—17,495

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 4

HOUSE OF GILBERT

UMAN endeavor in the building up of any community is not represented alone by public acts. It manifested also in the development of private and corporate enter-prises. This week the old and reputable hardware house of Henry Gilbert enniversary. For three-quarters of a century this well-known business place has been a landmark in Harrisburg and other personal information that might reveal lines of "easy approach." Which have made for permanence. Fardependability. Its outreach has ex-tended throughout Central Pennsylvania and even beyond the State. Spencer C. Gilbert, the present head

of the house, was the junior member of the original firm of Henry Gilbert & Son, and in the years of his busito take a prominent part in the development of Harrisburg. He repre-sents in his busy career the best type of citizenship and it is men like him who blaze the way for scores and hundreds who admire aggressive and ble leadership in public affairs.
Upon the death of his father, Spen-

Gilbert continued the business plone until a few years ago, when he associated with him his son, Henderson, president of the Chamber Commerce. The public spirit of the father has been inherited by the son and both are always to be found in the front rank of every movement having for its purpose the betterment of the

tions of their friends this week and all will hope that the prosperous and representative house of Gilbert will stand as an enduring monument of business integrity and good will.

THE CITY'S OPPORTUNITY LEVELAND and Chicago have done much recently in the matter of establishing civic centers. What they have accomplished has at-

tracted the attention of those through-out the country who are interested in the making over of our towns and

of the Capitol Park extension area, Already upon the Walnut street side The Tachog Already upon the Walnut street side The Tachograph poet is correct in of the new park district is the Techstreet side the enlarged Federal building and the Masonic Temple, and on the North street side the Cathedral of

the Scottish Rite bodies.

roundings of the enlarged park harmonize with the splendid structure on labor law. Capitol Hill and the proposed park will add another burden to the Depart-

This is primarily the business of the City Planning Commission and we have no doubt the progressive gentlemen composing that body have already considered the possibilities of the city's development around the enlarged State grounds.

POSTAL "ECONOMY"

off for eight days durin galay and in State politics has such a hold upon the Hearrisburg Post Office. Mr. Sites doesn't want to do it, but he must. He knows the service will be impaired thereby, but he cannot do other than the is the only man in the history of Pennsylvania to have been elected three times to the office he now holds. "Uncle Henry" is an apostle of good

Either these men are needed all the time or they are not needed at all. cheer; a philosopher whose years of experience have taught him that age the presumption is that they are comes only to the body and that youth necessary. But to save a few dollars is eternal to those who keep their in order that Mr. Burleson may "make minds young. Optimism is his watcha showing" these laborers must forego word and kindliness his dearest attritheir wages. Nobody, however, has bute. Youthful in spirit, he is a heard of Mr. Burleson or any of his staunch believer in young men and

This is on a par with recent jug-sting of the railway mail clerks. Effi-ciency is being sacrificed to economy.

By and by we shall be presented with statistics showing how much money the Democratic administration has saved to the people in the administration of the Post Office Depart

But that won't win many votes from men who have been made to con-tribute a part of their pay to the saving, nor from the citizen whose mail

UNDER the heading "Humiliation of a Governor," the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association, among other things, says:

Probably never, in the experience of a Chief Executive over the great State of Pennsylvania, has there been any Governor who placed himself in so sorry a position as many states of Pennsylvania, has there been any Governor who placed himself in so sorry a position as many states of the states of Pennsylvania, has there were the proposed to the contrary, the lower house of the Legislature gave a severe slap at this Governor in defeating proposed county "option" by the overwhelming vote of 128 "against," to only 78 votes "for" such measure. And the humiliation of Governor Bendard of the proposed the proposed that the such that the proposed that the such proposed that the such proposed that the proposed that the such proposed is proposed. The result of the gentleman being a novice in political life and in statesmanship.

The editor of the Bulletin is jest ng with himself. If he is as much on his job" as he was previous to last election he knows why the House voted against the "option" bill against the good judgment of its members and he knows also that not a halfdozen of those who served the liquor ring as "tools" this session can come back next year. He knows, too, that he and his fellow opponents of local option realize this so clearly that they already are looking about for other candidates to support in 1916. knows likewise that those who voted against "option" this time are to be rewarded by being "dumped" next

This editor knows also that to defeat the Governor's bill the liquor ring resorted to methods disgraceful and outrageous. He knows that the liquor Son is celebrating its seventy-fifth managers maintained a card index of anniversary. For three-quarters of a all members, with their family con-

which have made for permanence. Far-and wide the house is known for its dependability. Its outreach has ex-good government ever is humiliated. good government ever is humiliate The Governor has come out of the contest a bigger man than ever. The few who may have doubted him do so no longer. He has shown the people the way and he is ready to lead a new campaign for local option. The only effect of the defeat of this year will be the election of a tremendously overwhelming local option Legislature next year.

GOOD READING

THE Tachograph, which is the little twice-a-month official publication of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, ought to have a wider circulation. Its "editorial policy" might be followed with profit by more ambi-tious journals. It is distinctly optimistic and elevating. Take this bit of verse as an example:

If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind.
For there's nothing that's really
new.
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your town.
It isn't the town—it's you.
Real towns are not made by men
afraid bear on the series ahead.
When everyone works and nobody
shirks
You can raise a town from the
dead.

shirks
You can raise a town from the
dead.
And if while you make your personal stake
Your neighbors can make one,
Your town will be what you want
to see.
It isn't the town—it's you.

That's the kind of diet the Tacho Harrisburg is afforded excellent op- graph serves to Rotarians. portunity to co-operate with the Com-monwealth in the establishing of a very dignified and imposing civic cen-health. The members must like it, for ter through the proper development every member of the club subscribes

nical high school building and the well with you. don't curse the town; new Y. W. C. A. building; on the Third take an hour off for introspection.

LEGISLATION JUSTIFIED

1 weeks ago placed on the statute Soon there must be taken up for final disposition the question of a new and adequate Central High School building. This should be erected on the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the sound of the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the sound of the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the sound of the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the sound of the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the sound of the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the sound of the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the force of the Department of Labor and Industry acted more wisely than the Industry acted more wisely than the Industry acted more wiselves and Industry acted more wisely than the Industry acted more wiselves and Industry books a law providing for the building. This should be erected on North street, opposite the Technical High School on Walnut street, the Capitol Park district representing the great plaza of both schools. Capitol Park district representing the great plaza of both schools.

It ought to be the business of the Chamber of Commerce and all the civic bodies to co-operate with the State by the Legislature it would have been stated by the Legislature it would have been stated by the Legislature in the state by the Legislature it would have been stated by the Legislature in the state by the Legislature it would have been stated by the Legislature in the state by the l impossible to properly enforce the

The workmen's compensation statutes treatment of the new district between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Capitol. the betterment of the working classes increases the work of Mr. Jackson's branch of the State government. In justified, but absolutely necessary.

VENERABLE "UNCLE HENRY"

MID a bower of flowers, the gifts of admiring friends, the ven-POSTAL "ECONOMY"

"HE Secretary of the Treasury has condend Postmartor Sites."

and the Treasury has day took office for his third term as ordered Postmaster Sites to lay Secretary of Internal Affairs. Nobody off for eight days durin gMay and in State politics has such a hold upon

"Uncle Henry" is an apostle of good assistants contributing any of their pay young women, and he understands to the "good of the cause."

EVENING CHAT

The office of Secretary of Internal Affairs, to which Dr. Henry Houck succeeds to day under the constitutional provision for a four-year term, has existed under one name or another from the days of William Penn. Except for Governor, there is nothing older in the scheme of Pennsylvania government, and it is interesting to note in all the long line of officials in one has held the position longer than Dr. Houck, and if he lives out his term, as we all know he will, he will have established a record for tenure of the place. There is no record of the office in the Colonial days before the coming of Penn, but when he set up his provincial government he installed Slias Crispen as surveyor general, his commission dating 1681. In 1701 the commissioners of property assumed the duties for a time and then it went back to surveyors general. In the office in provincial times were the offices of secretary of the land office, keeper of the great seal, master of rolls, register general of wills and receiver general, some of these places being held by the head of the department, an early precedent for dual office helding. Under the Commonwealth the department was. known as the land office, because it dealt largely with the lands, and the chief was the secretary of the land office. This began in 1781, and in the department were master of rolls, receiver general, comptroller general meet cheator general. The master of the rolls was merged in the office of secretary of the commonwealth receiver general with the State treasurer, and the auditor general took over the other jobs. The secretary of the land office, and the rolls was merged in the office of the surveyor general, whose office in 1842 and his duties devolved on the surveyor general and the chief of the surveyor general and the rolls was created by the Constitution of 1873 and it took over the office of internal affairs was created by the Constitution of 1873 and it took over the office of secretary. William McCangless was the first. Thomas J. Stewart held it four years an

elected for three.

In connection with the issuance of a charter as a third class city to Coatesville it is interesting to note that the State once received back from a city of the third class all of the franchises conferred. This was Parker City. It still exists in Armstrong county, but is a mere shell. It srew up in the oil days and was a pretentious and flourishing municipality, but bad days came and its population dwindled and now it is a mere borough with rows of empty houses. It decided that city government was too expensive and quit.

Dr. H. A. Surface, the State Zoologist, says that this is the time of the year to spray for the woolly aphis. The aphis looks like a feather. It lurks on fruit trees and once it gets a hold in a crotch of an apple tree it is the hardest thing to get out. Some times it looks like a mere speck of white, but it fastens on a break in the bark and saps the life of a tree. Its ravages have been extensive in this State, and, next to the scale, it is the most troublesome of pests.

Among the visitors to the city yes-terday afternoon was Richard E. Cochran, of York, former Deputy* Secretary of the Commonwealth. Mr. Cochran is one of the prominent at-torneys of York and was here on business with the State governmental departments.

Upper end people are observing with a good bit of interest the course of the Beidieman bill for a bridge to span the Susquehanna between Millersburg and Crow's Landing. This is a point which has been discussed for a bridge for over half a century, as it is at the end of the Lykens valley and would connect with a point in Perry county where there is a convergence of roads. Incidentally, should the bridge be bullt it would be the only one for foot travel between Clark's Ferry and Selinsgrove. For many, many years there has been a ferry between these two points, as there is at many another portion of the river. A bridge there would mean much convenience for travelers, as it would connect important State highways and avoid tedious ferrying.

The steamer Gulflight, which was torpedoed by a German submarine and which threatens to become an international matter, was owned by Pittsburgh people. It belonged to the Gulf Refining Company, which is almost exclusively owned in this State. This company was one of the first to develop the Texas oil fields and a large amount of Pennsylvania dollars are invested in the oil lands, machinery, tanks and ships.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Captain W. S. Benson, the new chief of operations of the navy, will leave for Washington this week.

—The Rev. J. H. Odell, who has been connected with newspaper work in Philadelphia, has accepted a charge at Troy, N. Y.

—The Rev. Albert Vogel, of Pitts-

in Philadelphia, has accepted a charge at Troy. N. Y.

—The Rev. Albert Vogel, of Pittsburgh, who is ninety-eight, walked two miles to preach.

—Justice John P. Elkin is spending a week at the seashore.

—H. W. Neely is in charge of the tour to be taken by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce this week. He

Chamber of Commerce this week. He is a prominent businessman.

—The Rev. W. A. Jones has left a suburban church after twenty-six years, to become assistant to Dr. Maitland Alexander.

—Mayor Murrin. of Carbondale, has named a committee to make a sanitary report on the results of the big mine fire.

- DO YOU KNOW --

That Harrisburg used to be a center of the lime industry in this part of the State?

Self Starters

Newspaper advertising is self-starting and results are appar-ent almost immediately. It starts consumers to the stores where the goods are sold and enthuses the storekeepers who sell them.

It puts the crerks in a good humor—for nothing is so stimulating as "good business."

It sells the goods because it carries their message directly into the home at the time people are anxious to buy.

For manufacturer or merchant no method of advertising is as productive as the princed word in the daily newspaper.

CORRESPONDENTS TO CLOSE SESSION

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Biennial Dinner Will Give a Chance For Discussion of the "Inside" of the Legislature

FINAL BASEBALL GAME ON

Many Well-known Men Visitors to the Legislative Halls in the Closing Days

The biennial dinner of the Pennsyl-vania Legislative correspondents, one of the big newspaper events of the State, will take place Thursday night at the Board of Trade. Governor Brumbaugh and Lieutenant-Governor McClain will be guests of honor and a number of the men who have handled legislative news in bygone sessions will be present to "reminisce." There

will be present to "reminisce." There will be some interesting features, as a usual, and the "inside" of the session will be told.

The committee in charge is composed of T. J. Walker, Philadelphia Ledger; John H. Reitinger, the Associated Press; Frank Bell, United Press; Walter J. Christy, Pittsburgh Gazette-Times; Joseph N. Mackrell, Pittsburgh Christy Pittsburgh Christy Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph; E. J. Hart, Scranton Times.

—The newspapermen will give their dinner to the messenger boys this week. Proper police precautions will be made. E. Lee Ellmaker, Philadelphia Press, is the chairman of the committee in charge.

—The committee dinner period has also arrived and next week there will be a series of farewell functions. The House appropriations committee will dine next Tuesday and the House Judiclary General committee will have a dinner to close the talks of the session.

—Sheriff E. W. Richards, of Alle-

a dinner to close the talks of the session.

—Sheriff E. W. Richards, of Allegheny, a former member, is here.

—Ex-Senator Elliott Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, was one of the legislative visitors last evening.

—Governor Brumbaugh is conferring with Senators to-day on the compensation acts.

—The final game between the baseball nines of the pages of the Senate and House will be played at the Island on Wednesday afternoon, having been put off from Saturday to allow the legislative coaches to attend. Representatives Hackett, of Philadelphia, and Kitts, of Erie, will act as umpires. Chairman Wilson, of the committee on rules, will draft a special code and a detail of State Police will protect the umpires should occasion arise.

—Among legislative visitors were:

-Among legislative visitors were Ex-Representatives Joe Call, Phila-delphia; W. F. Whitman. Venango; M F. Shannon. Luzerne; T. H. Walnut Philadelphia; John F. Lowers, Alle-

heny.

—Representative R. J. Baldwin was commiserated last night on the loss sustained by him in the fire which destroyed his store at Chadds Ford.

Ex-Mayor Wenner, of Lebanon, was a legislative visitor.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of May 4, 1885.]

S100,000 Reward For Davis
Washington, May 4. — President
Johnson to-day offered a reward of
\$100,000 for the capture of Jeff. Davis.
Other large rewards will be given for
the capture of other leaders in the
rebel ranks.

Funeral of President Lincoln Held Springfield, May 4.— The body of President Lincoln, who was assassinat-ed April 14, was buried to-day in the vault erected in this city for him.

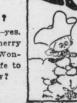
General Sherman On March Washington, May 4. — General Sher man and the Army of the Potomac ar on the march towards this city. OUR DAILY LAUGH



so degrade my-self. I fight the

BENEATH HIS

DIGNITY.



I cut the cherry tree down. Wonder if it's safe to go home now?



GLAD IT'S COLD By Wing Dinger

I've heard some folks complaining Because it's cold, but say, I'm downright glad the weather Is like it is to-day. Perhaps you'll think I'm crazy That I should feel so gay,

The folks are in the country, As I've told you before,
And when we had that hot spell,
Some ten days back or more,
I found it quite essential
To change my underwear From winter-weight to summer-I hustled up the stair.

searched in chests and closets In bureau drawers, et cet.
But not one sight of knee lengths
In my search did I get. For that explains the reason

Why I am glad it's cold,

My underwear quite heavy I can wear as of old.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of May 4, 1865.]

Reserves Arrive
Reserve veterans are arriving daily.
They are being escorted to the barracks.

New hose is badly needed by every company in the fire department. At recent fires proper service could not be given because of the many breaks in the lines.

Straighten Street
Work on straightening Filbert street
was begun. Pavements have been removed and in several places houses will
be torn down,

Thrifty Housewives Everywhere

The Company Whose Factory-Shipment Plan Brought Down High Prices of Vacuum Sweepers and Placed the "Sweet Home," the Monarch of Them All, Within the Reach of EVERY HOUSE-WIFE IN AMERICA, Now Makes Another Remarkable Offer.



A Quaker Stand-Up Sorubber goes without extra charge with every Sweet Home Sweeper, and both go without the payment of a cent in advance.

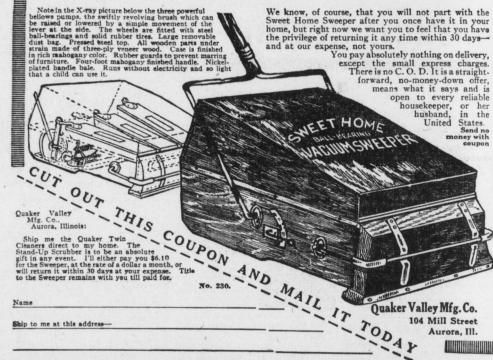
You will remember, Madam, that prior to our first newspaper announcement that we would ship the Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper for \$6.10—the same price a merchant would have to pay if he bought a carload of price a merchant would have to pay if he bought a carload of them—no Vacuum Sweeper worthy of the name had ever been offered you, either by a dealer or canvassing agent, for less than ten dollars, and that the prices ranged from that upward to twenty dollars. We knew we were offering you a better Vacuum Sweeper at a lower price and we didn't have to guess at the result. The stream of orders which began to pour in upon us was the natural and logical result of our factory-shipment plan whereby we save about forty per cent in expenses and give our customers the benefit.

Another gratifying result has been achieved. The large increase in the factory output has brought about a corresponding decrease in the cost of production. In accordance with a time-honored Quaker Valley principle, tested during eighteen years of direct dealings with homemakers, we shall turn his saving due to increased production over to the public; therefore,

With every Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper, which we are still shipping direct from the factory to the home for \$6.10, we will hereafter include a Quaker Stand-Up Scrubber.

Thus you will have the Quaker Twin Cleaners—the Scrubber for the porches, the kitchen floor and all other bare or linoleum covered floors, and the Sweet Home Sweeper for the rest of the house. Don't you see what this will mean to you in keeping your house sweet and clean 365 days a year, instead of having a general cleanup twice a year? Don't you see what a relief it will be from the scrubbing and the broom and dustpan? Try it for a month and then ask yourself if you want to go back to the old way. The trial won't cost you a cent.

Don't send us a cent in advance. Simply sign the coupon and return it to us. Shipment of the Twin Cleaners will be made promptly direct to your home. If you are pleased remit a dollar in 30 days and a dollar a month till \$6.10 is paid; or if not, keep the Stand-Up Scrubber as a thanks offering for your kindness in permitting us to show you the Sweet Home Sweeper, and return the Sweeper at our expense.



with ragged, unclean revolution-ists! I would not

Supply Sufficient For Only a Month

Shortage of black dyestuffs is causing an unusual amount of worry among local manufacturers of textile goods. Several of the larger firms have a sufficient supply of other colors but are not able to obtain black dye from Germany because of the

ors but are not able to obtain black dye from Germany because of the blockade.

At the Harrisburg silk mill it was said this morning that the company could obtain all the dye it needed for an indefinite time. The Blough Manufactuding Company also announces that it has enough dyestuffs on hand to last at least a year.

The Moorhead Knitting Company, which employs about 150 persons, reports an amount of dye sufficient to last about one month. At the New Cumberland Knitting Company mill it was said to-day that enough black dye is on hand to supply the company for sixty days, but that after that it was not known just how soon black dye can be obtained.

The Susquehanna Woolen Company, another large firm manufacturing textile goods, also is supplied with colors to last them at least six months. Several other smaller local firms, however, are beginning to have trouble because of the shortage of black dye, and will be unable to continue work or to have their goods colored.

Practically all of the manufacturers are waiting to hear from American manufacturers of dyes, many of whom are having new processes tested in an effort to obtain a substitute for the imported dyes.



MAGAZINES

CAUSES WORRY HERE

"Sir John French, an Authentic Biography," by Cecil Chisholm (Stokes), contains many good stories about the man who is now leading the British forces on the Continent. One of them illustrates and the unaffect simplicity and the state of the contains the same of the shirt-sleeved general.

Supplied the shirt-sleeved general. that endears him to the rank and file.

"In South Africa Sir John earned the nickname of 'the shirt-sleeved general,' because he was often to be seen walking about in camp during his heavy marches in shirt-sleeves. One afternoon a correspondent rode up to the lines, and seeing a soldier sitting on a bale of hay, smoking a diapidated was, pip asked where the general was, pip asked where the general was, pip asked where the general substantial of the soldier. Well, just hold my horse while I go and search for him. 'Certainly, sir,' and the smoker rose obediently and took the bridle. 'Can you tell me where the general is?' inquired the staff officer further down the line. 'General French? Oh, he's somewhere about. Why, there he is, holding that horse's head! And the officer pointed directly to the smoker, still tranquilip pulling at his pipe and holding the horse!' is a book just issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons, 2, 4 and 6 West Forty-fifth street, New York City. Its author is Willam Carey Sanger, Jr., and he has put into

SIDES & SIDES

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

PURE-SWEET-WHOLESOME

\$3.00 Excursion Washington D. C., via Reading Railway Sunday, May 9

Leave Harrisburg 2.40 A.M.

"Hummelstown 2.57 A.M.
"Swatare 3.02 A.M.
"Hershey 3.05 A.M.
"Pelmyra 3.12 A.M.
"Annville 3.21 A.M.
"Cleona 3.25 A.M.
"Lebanon 3.32 A.M. Arrive Washington 8.45 A.M. Leave Washington 6.10 P.M. Capitol, Library, Art Gallery and fuseums are open Sunday.

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Union Trust Co. of Penna.

Union Trust Building