# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief

F. R. OYSTER GUS M. STEINMETZ

Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Association ated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks. Vestern 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 Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

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—15,851 Average for the year 1910—17,495

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24.

The best may err.-Addison.

MOST OF THEM ARE BACK X-PRESIDENT TAFT last week advised Republicans that they 'receive the Progressives back

their nostrums and their isms."

Laying aside the thought that most of the Progressives in Pennsylvania are already back in the Republican party fold on those grounds, Mr. Taf ast recognize that the wave of "fads and nostrums and isms" has spent its orce. It reached its crest in 1912 and has been steadily receding. Abuses of power, corruption in high places and the dissatisfaction that followed were responsible for the unrest which the Progressive leaders seized upon to make their campaign. They came before the public at a time when the ablic was ripe for the unusual. Legislation that ought to have been enacted | remedy. years before had been shelved. The dissatisfied element of both old parties were ready to accept anything that looked like a remedy. The "fads and the nostrums and the isms" came to them as some new-fangled medical theory to the man who has tried the old standard remedies in vain. The result was Wilson and the train of State and national legislative experi-

The fads and the nostrums and isms" have failed, as the advertised cures of quacks usually do, and the public has come into the belief that the safe, sane and sensible type of They will never go back to the old days of accepting anything that political leaders choose to give the litical leaders choose to give them. They have reached a full understanding of their power, and wise politica leaders have come to a similar understanding. The people have but to speak and they will get what they want, and what they want more than anything else just now is that capital men shall alike have a square deal before the law

The Republican party in Pennsylvania is in position to go before the voters next year with a platform upon Republicans and Democrats, too, can

ing the value of the phrase "Made in U. S. A.," by cheating foreign governments on war contracts. Such things as boots and socks have been sold by sion of American trade.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE

tend. The cost of admission is nothCongress has now demanded that

how to get the most for her money, before the new seamen's law goes into in quantity, quality and proper proportions, is not only behind the age, will be suspended.
but is not fulfilling her full duty to The Pacific Mail, as an American

tively few simple rules and methods.

hesitation and any woman who attends is subsidized by the British-Canadian e of her lessons will not be likely miss the remainder.

MONDAY EVENING,

Men attend Chamber of Commerce lectures and pay for the privilege of hearing discussions of themes only Pacific Mail has done the same, and applying to their own busi- through an exceptionally ness, and say they profit thereby. They and able administration has managed must or they would not continue to do to maintain its service against the so. The Telegraph cooking course is subsidized Japanese and British fleets, to the business of the women of Har-risburg what the Chamber of Com-merce lectures are to the business of Now, however, in addition to the merce lectures are to the business of the men, only the application of the principles is direct and the course is subsidies, the American Congress loads

Government is likewise preparing for any eventuality by keeping its powder

MAY SEE AND THINK BY WIRE N accepting the Edison medal for

You have electric to come. You have electric light, heat, the telegraph, the telephone—are you going to stop? Are you going to see by electricity? I can imagine men with great coils of wire over their heads, transmitting thoughts by nduction.

Here is a thought so fanciful that it has not even reached the Sunday supplement stage, and voiced by a man whose practical accomplishments are equalled only by the greatness of his constructive imagination. What a dream of the future it is. What a vista of untold possibilities it holds.

Yet it is doubtful if it is not nearer fulfillment than was wireless telegraphy 25 years ago. If love and brothinto the party fold on condition that they leave behind them their fads, the past few decades as have the mathe past few decades as have the ma-terial accomplishments of modern civilization the world war of to-day would have been impossible.

> There will be held at Detroit, June 7-9, the seventh national conference on city planning, and the program for this meeting indicates the character of the movement and the practical subjects to be considered. Surely the City Planning Commission of Harrishver should be represented. It would burg should be represented. It would be well for the city were all five members to be present. We are now realizing as never before the importance of planning our cities so as to avoid the mistakes of the past, which mistakes have cost enormous sums to remedy.

intentionally, of course, from Democrats themselves. In a telegram to the Southern Commercial Congress, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo said that "prosperity has already been re-If this means anything at destroyed. Otherwise it could not be a wagainst the exhibition of fight pictures. Otherwise are ago for saying that American industry had been injured all.—Boston Transcript. all, it means that prosperity had been by Democratic legislation, yet they asstatesman, as exemplified in Mr. Taft, for instance, is after all the best words when they say that, prosperity leader in matters of legislation and has been "restored." They endeavor to

SAMUEL BLYTHE, in a recent article on Japan and the Saturday Evening Post, says that the United States by its new shipping law has handed over bag and baggage the Pacific ocean trade to the The United States was just begin-

ning to get a foothold on the Pacific coast against the heavily subsidized lines of Japan when along came the which all Progressives and progressive Democratic Congress and enacted a law, which President Wilson lost not moment in signing, containing what looked like a harmless little clause, but which in reality has proven the comes from foreign shores the instrument that will drive American uncomfortable statement that dishonest shipping out of the Pacific, and this American manufacturers are endanger- in the face of all our chattering fears

as boots and socks have been sold by sample, and then made up in very instand the language of their command-ferior quality. The foreign Governing officers. For years steamships of ments are helpless, of course, because they have paid cash in advance. All they can do is to refrain from placing other orders with the offending firms. This is outrageous in view of the splendid efforts now making for the expansion of American trade. on the Japanese lines their own people have been substituted. These Asiatics have been engaged frankly they were cheap, and they will work THE Telegraph's annual course for wages of about \$8 a month where in cooking—or domestic science, white men would demand from \$30 to Prospective brides, take notice! as its exponents prefer to term \$50. But the Chinese—and the same it-was opened in Fahnestock Hall at thing is true of the Japanese-are not the Y. M. C. A. Building this after-only cheap but reasonably efficient and noon, to run one full week. It is in thoroughly amenable to discipline. charge of Mrs. Vaughn, who is well- Orders of European or American offiknown here and all over the country, cers are communicated to the crews indeed, as an expert in her line. The through their own leading men, who

tend. The cost of admission is nothing, but the benefit to be derived will be worth many dollars to any woman merican ships but from British or who takes advantage of the opportune of the European ships entering out. who takes advantage of the opportun- other European ships entering our ports in trans-oceanic commerce. In these days of dyspeptic stomachs, a quick and certain sequel, the Paci-high cost of living and pure food laws fic Mail management has announced the woman who does not know just that after November 2 next, two days

her family. Cooking should not be a steamship company, is not subsidized matter of mere guesswork. It should by its government. But the Toyo be founded upon well-established Kiren Kaisha, one of its Japanese scientific principles. Nor are these principles involved or hard to under. San Francisco to the Orient, receives and. It is merely a matter of be-oming acquainted with a compara-Osaka Shosen Kaisha, another Japavely few simple rules and methods. nese concern, receives a subsidy o Mrs. Vaughn has made a close study \$605,000, and the Nippon Yusen Kai of these. She is authority for anything sha-both of these running out of she may say. She knows from first Puget Sound—receives \$238,000. The to last just what she is talking about. British trans-Pacific line, called the Women may take her advice without Canadian Pacific Steamship Company,

governments to the amount of \$218,-

upon the American trans-Pacific line the obligation to discharge its Chinese Enormous orders for ammunition and stewards, sailors and firemen, and emsupplies of every sort have been placed by the belligerents of Europe with American manufacturers. Great Britain times higher wages. That is to say, the Pacific Mail Company, without a subsidy, is required by the mandate of American manufacturers. Great Britain alone has given the Bethlehem Steel Company contracts exceeding in value \$100.000,000. Other big concerns have received orders running into the millions of dollars and the United States sidized and allowed, moreover, to retain Asiatic crews.

Not even an extraordinarily capa-

ble American management can meet these overwhelming conditions, and I "meritorious achievement in electrical science" the other day, Alexander Graham Bell, head of the Bell Telephone system. said: "Much has been accomplished, but there is more to come. You have electrical light.

#### GOVERNOR'S SUMMER PLANS

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER PLANS
[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Governor Brumbaugh plans to put in
the better part of the summer and Fall
in personal inspection of the State
highways. The Governor will be kept
at the Capitol for the next month in
pursuing legislation passed up to him
by the Legislature, and will then be a
comparatively free man for many
months to come. The work of the Leglesture has kept him well confined
since his advent into office, and prevented him from personal investigation
of the work of the Highway Department to the extent desired, but when
his pressure of duties relaxes he plans
to give portions of his program full
vent.

his pressure of duties relaxes he plans to give portions of his program full vent.

The Governor is not friendly inclined to the idea of a "summer capitol" for a State Executive, and intends to continue his home at Harisburg. He will make the customary visits to the Pennsylvania military camps during the summer period, and will also attend a number of other official functions throughout the State. He expects wherever possible, however, to make auto trips and make personal notes of highway work and needs.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The wonder now is how the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes contrived to have his way in almost everything without breakfasting with the bosses.

—New York Evening Sun.

The Danish diet has adopted an amendment giving women the right to vote. This shows that if the women can't stop the war, the war can't stop the women, either.—Chicago Herald.

Twenty-two members of Princeton's PROSPERITY INDICTMENTS

Severest indictments of Democratic administration come, unintentionally, of course from

Quite the cleverest thing so far said about the Chinese and Japanese situation was that the moment China, having been smitten on the one cheek, offered to turn the other, the Christian nations raised a howl of indignation.—San Francisco Chronicle.

# Our Daily Laugh

CERTAINLY

He: We'd better part now be-fore it's too late. She: It won't be too late after that theatre you're going to





LESS ERA. circus? Yes. I don't want to, of course, but I'll have to take my wife's

BUGVILLE DOINGS. Chorus of Bugs: What a fine diamond-if we only



TO PROSPECTIVE BRIDES By Wing Dinger

We're going to hold this week
A cooking school, to which you
Should go each day and seek
The methods that have proven
Of all the very best
For holding man's affection
For wifer in his breast For wifey in his breast

You've heard that old, old saving As And fry and broil and cook things Like mother used to make

# Full Steam Ahead

The business fog is lifting. The danger signals are disappearing—it's time for Full Steam Ahead: It's time to get your optimism out of the moth balls and put gloom in cold storage. The very fact that so many people curtailed their expenditures during the past few months means that they will have more needs to be filled.

Be aggressive. Advertise. Advertise in the newspapers. Begin now and get a flying start in the dollar race that is beginning in earnest.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

—Men active in politics in every quarter of Pennsylvania are awaiting with great eagerness the action of Governor Brumbaugh on the election amendment bills which were sent to him last week by the House of Representatives after having passed the Senate. The bills will materially affect the course of so-called independent movements, revenge campaigns and combinations such as that engineered last Fall by the Democrats and Bull Moosers.

Bull Moosers.

—Briefly stated, the bills in the hands of the Governor are aimed to prevent fusion and to give the party polling the largest vote at a general election the first place on the ballot instead of the position being governed by quadrennial presidential elections. The first would give back to the Republican that which it won at the last election and the others would prevent formation of mule tickets by prohibiting withdrawal of any one after primary elections. The organization of "over night" parties would also be ended by another bill.

—Before the session adjourned efforts were made to give the impresion that the Governor was opposed to any changes in the election laws, but the fact that they were brought out of committee and passed without any statement to that effect attracted some comment.

—The visit of Governor Ferris, of Michigan, to this city on June 2, which was mentioned in the Telegraph some time ago may be of considerable political significance because he is an old friend of Governor Brumbaugh and the Pennsylvania executive may find time to make a speech or so in Michigan. If Governor Willis, of Ohio, can get here next month it will be an interesting occasion.

-The Governor's trip to the Pana —The Governor's trip to the Pana-Pacific exposition late in the summer will be watched with interest because the program as outlined calls for a number of stops so that the people can see the Governor and hear him talk. Dr. Brumbaugh, because of his educational lectures and books and service, is widely known through Western States.

Western States.

—No one who observed the manner in which the two branches of the legislature were held to their work and the celerity with which business was dispatched, difficulties avoided and knots untangled could fail to be impressed by the thorough grasp of parliamentary procedure and cool headerness of the advisers, W. Harry Baker in the Senate, and James N. Moore in the House. Both are men of long experience in legislative practice and they steered the presiding officers most skillfully. Quiet as it has been kept there were a number of occasions in both branches when the situations were ticklish, but things seemed to go without a ripple.

—Senator E. E. Beidleman is the Fourth Dauphin countian in fifty years to be president pro tem of the Senate. His preceptor in the law, Judge S. J. M. McCarrell was president pro tem twenty years ago and before him Andrew Jackson Herr held the office. Back in the days when the president of the Senate was known as the Speaker David Fleming held the gavel. Louis W. Hall was also speaker of the Senate on two occasions, but in those days he was not a resident of Dauphin county and was at the commencement of the brilliant career that made him one of the leaders of the Keystone State bar.

—Governor Brumbaugh has over 700 bills to act upon and his days and his nights for the next three weeks will be full of work. In addition the Governor has a number of important appointments to work out and his new Public Service commission to launch, as well as the new Agricultural commission. Up to date Governor Brumbaugh has disregarded a good many of the precedents of the Executive Department and his handling of the bills will be watched with interest.

—Paul N. Furman, who is acting as private secretary to the Governor, is an old Philadelphia newspaperman. He used to do "routes" and 'police" and later became city editor. He was on the old Philadelphia Times under McClure.

-Friends of Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, of Blair county, are congratulating him upon the manner in which the bar of his county stood up for him when the impeachment attack was the bar of his county stood up for him when the impeachment attack was made. The Bar Association voted unanimously to express confidence in his integrity and the petition for impeachment did not get any more consideration from the people at home than it did from the legislature.

—Edwin O. Lewis, Philadelphia reform lawyer, has been appointed an assistant city solicitor by City Solicitor M. J. Ryan.
—Renomination of Judge E. H. Reppert, Fayette county, appointed last week by Governor Brumbaugh, is forecast in the southwestern counties.
—Ex-Senator D. R. McPherson, of Gettysburg, is in the linglight for the judicial nomination in the Adams-Fulton district. His friends say he will be one of the candidates beyond a doubt.

doubt.

—The long delayed appointment of John B. Evans, of Pottstown, to be subtreasurer of the United States at Philadelphia, is expected to be announced soon. Ex-Congressman Palmer has been strongly urging it.

—Congressman William S. Vare in a statement issued last night in Philadelphia, gives high praise to Governor Brumbaugh and to the Legislature which has just adjourned. The congressman kept a close eye on the session and many of the moves of his brother, the senator, have been attributed to his counsel. The congressman is also credited with influencing a couple of public service commission appointments.

—James H. Maurer, the Socialist member of the House from Reading, also praises the work of the Legislature, although it did not take up his numerous bills. Maurer sized up very well in the Legislature and when he spoke he commanded attention. In fact, the whole attitude toward him was respect and very different from that of 1911.

# FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY MARKED END OF CIVIL WAR Ehening Chat



GRAND REVIEW AT WASHINGTON, D. C., 1865

Victorious Union Troops Marched Down Pennsylvania Avenue at Nation's Capital in Memorable Review May 24, 1865, on Return Home From Southern Campaign

To-day marks the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review of troops at Washington, D. C., May 24, 1865, when soldiers of the Union Army were returning from years of hard service on southern battlefields after the Civil War. The article and illustration herewith are taken from "Elson's New History of the Civil War," issued by the Telegraph some time ago, and the cut was made from one of the famous Brady Civil War photographs. The following account of the review is given:

"One of the proudest days of the nation—May 24, 1865—here lives again. The true greatness of the nation—May 24, 1865—here lives again. The true greatness of the nation—May 24, 1865—here lives again. The true greatness of the nation—May 24, 1865—here soldier, again. The true greatness of the walks of humble life had during the contest become a veteran soldier, equal in courage and fightling capacity to the best drilled infantry of Marborough, Frederick the Great, or Napoleon. But it remained to be seen whether he would return peacefully to the cocupations of peace. European nations made dark predictions. "Would nearly a million men, they asked, 'one of the mightiest military organizations ever trained in war, quietly lay aside this resistless power and dissappear into the unnoted walks of civil life?" Every with the standing armies thought

# INSIDE A SUBMARINE NO PLACE FOR A NERVOUS OR TIMID MAN

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch)

| Section | Continue |

#### NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Grand Review Today

—Judge Robert S. Gawthrop, of Chester count will have opposition at the primaries by A. T. Parke and J. F. E. Hause, both of whom were applicants for the appointment. The judge is strongly backed by many of the prominent men of the county.

—Edwin O. Levic Philadelia.

Alabama to Return Memphis, May 24.—Efforts are being made in Alabama to have the State return to the Union.

SOMEWHAT MIXED [From the Christian Herald.]

[From the Christian Herald.]
A careful estimate has been made recently of the proportion of citizens of foreign birth and descent throughout the United States which proves of especial interest at the present time. According to Professor Albert E. Faust, of Cornell University, who has made a special study of the subject, the country contained in 1910, 32,243,-325 people of foagign birth, or 35 per cent. of the endire white population, of this number 13,345,545 were foreign born, 12,916,311 had been born in America of foreign-born parents, and 5,931,526 had one such parent.
According to the statistics a large proportion of the foreign-born population, or at least those of foreign birth, of of German origin. There are \$,232,618 Germans and some 4,504,360 of Irish descent and 3,231,952 classified as English, Scotch and Weish Canada Contributed population; Austrian-Hungary 2,701,886; Russia, 2,544,549 [Italy, 2,998,360] and the Scandinavian group, including Sweden, Norway and Denmark, 1,743,378. All the other countries totaling some 1,177,092,

#### THE TIRED BUSINESSMAN (Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

[From the Telegraph, May 24, 1865] [From the Telegraph, May 24, 1865]

Grand Review Today

To Muster Out Penna, Regiments

Shortly after 9 o'clock the head of the column reached General Grant's stand. Business was suspended all day in the city.

Jeff Davis Imprisoned
Fortress Monroe, May 24.—Jeff Davis was imprisoned here to-day under close confinement. Special guards have been stationed to prevent his escape.

No. Fire Chief For City
At a convention of delegates of the fire companies of this city, a resolution offered by George L. Black, of the Hope company, stating that a fire chief was not needed in this city, a resolution offered by George L. Black, of the Hope company stating that a fire chief was not needed in this state.

Horse Killed

A horse owned by a man from Hornerstown, ran eway and coming toward this city. The animal fell in running down a hill and was almost instantly killed.

"Bred of the Desert," Marcus Horton's just-published novel, was begun as long ago at 1906. "I was an Easterner in the West," says Mr. Horton. "What fiction of the West I had read contained somewhere in its pages the "What fiction of the West I had read contained somewhere in its pages the element of the horse. In fact, a story of that country, without a horse in it appeared impossible." So he asked himself: "Why not do the thing from the viewpoint of the horse, give him his due, as it were." The first half of the book was written in Denver and then laid aside. Years later, when the author had returned East, he ran across the forgotten MS. in the garret, and at the insistence of a friend — the original of "Pat's" mistress—he took up the book again.

The June Woman's Home Companion is called "The Bride's Number" because it contains so many articles and stories relating to weddings. Families, in which weddings are soon to take place, will find in these articles many and varied practical suggestions of great value and interest.—always with a view to obtaining the most beautiful effects at the least expense. Some of these —J. Denny O'Neil is to be one of the speakers at the big temperance conference in Atlantic City next what they want is freedom of opportunity and fire unfettered use of their speakers, including some of the legislators.

—The Berks Socialists have completed a primary by referendum. Charles A. Maurer, a brother of the representative, has been named for mayor of Reading and R. B. Ringler for county controller.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

America's strength is to be found in its 1,7000,000 business concerns, the first call on the feating to weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings. Families, in which weddings are strength in the weddings.

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Families, in the place of the wed

A good many people who left the city's streets and the State's main highways yesterday and struck across country, defying mud and disregarding the occasionally sharp breazes, were delighted to find that the butterfiles are with us again. The coming of the butterfiles and the blossoming of the locusts are two events eagerly anticipated by the dwellers in the rural districts because when they appear one can be sure that summer is approaching and that it is time to do various things about the house and to change apparel. Butterfiles abound in this part of Pennsylvania, the lower Susquehanna Valley counties as well as the Cumberland Valley being well-known to entomologists for the number more than for the variety of the species. Perhaps a score are known as natives and they range from the small cabbage butterfily to the gorgeous Ajax swallowtail with his red and black wings and red dots on the portion that fanciful scientists have called the tail of his coat. This big yellow fellow is to be seen in Wildwood Park and occasionally sailing about the fields near the Reservoir. The most abundant of the butterfiles, one that can be seen about almost any open space, especially in the country near the city is the Monarch or milkweed, a common insect with reddish brown wings, an untiring flyer with a large bump of inquisitiveness and a latin name that sounds like a lifie from Virgil. Then there is the beautiful red Admiral with brown wings and a latin name that sounds like a lifie from Virgil. Then there is the beautiful red Admiral with brown wings tipped with black with white dots and barred with red. A smaller and lighter brown butterfly, much seen along the River Front, is the Comma, because the cut of its wings when folded make it look like that essential bit of punctuation. The black and biue asterias and the copper butterfly, whose scientific name sounds like a battiefield in the Dardanelles, are not uncommon and once in a while in warm weather the superb peacock eye can be taken in the open country, where the soldie

automobile or the trolley car.

Few of the entertainments of the schools of Harrisburg in the last dozen years have matched for beauty and originality that of the pupils of the Seller school on Saturday evening at the Technical High school. The whole idea of the entertainment was unique and not only required costuming with the utmost care, but thorough training of the young folks. The flowers of Spring time were most daintily portrayed and the butterflies and the geese gave a most delightful and amusing touch. When one considers the solrees of years ago in the school entertainments and nights of recitation and music it must be admitted that the youngsters of to-day have the advantage of us. The program of Saturday represents the advance in school methods and its rendition was charming indeed.

The way the Harrisburg Railways

The way the Harrisburg Railways Company has gone about renewing the crossover at Cameron and Market streets without stopping shows how things can be done with preparation. Of course, the heavy work was done in the few hours that no cars rumble across that busy intersection, but there remained much to be done to complete the job and that cars were not held up more than a minute or so when the rest of the operation was under way attracted the attention of a good many passengers. The way the Harrisburg Railways ompany has gone about renewing

while the Susquehanna just now is practically stationary at a stage that is usual for this time of the year, the waters are still too high in the opinion of contractors and city officials to permit the construction of the additional flights of steps across the gap in the river wall at Market street. "It's true," observed an official of the department of streets and public improvements today, "that the river is low but it is equally true that the water must recede considerably yet before we can expect the contractors to go on with the work. When it was announced the other day that high water is interferring with the continuance of the concrete work at the Market street gap, the statement was entirely correct insofar as practicability is concerned."

County Treasurer Arthur H. Bailey is County Treasurer Arthur H. Balley is preparing his statement of mercantile license fees paid to date for presentation to the Auditor General. "The licenses have not been taken out as rapidly as is desired," said a county official yesterday, "but we expect them all to be lifted by at least the first of July. Our first report will go up to Capitol Hill about June 1 and we'll probably have from \$3,000 to \$3,500 to show for our efforts to date."

IN HARRISBURO FIFTY YEARS

ACO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, May 24, 1865]

To Muster Out Penna, Regiments
Forty-one regiments of Pennsylvania infantry and five of cavalry, from the Army of the Potomac, will be mustered out as soon as the soldiers arrive in this State.

No, Fire Chief For City
At a convention of delegates of the fire companies of this city, a resolution offered by George L. Black, of the Hope company, stating that a fire chief was not needed in this city, was carried by a vote of 12 to 9. Friendship, Washington and Mount Vernon members voted for a fire chief, the other companies opposing the election of one.

Horse Killed

A horse owned by a man from Hornerstown, ran away and comism.

Fully a dozen automobile parties

Fully a dozen automobile parties registered at Harrisburg hotels yesterday, some of them coming from as far away as Pittsburgh, Wellsboro and South Bethlehem. Most of them were on the way to Gettysburg.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John F. Casey, Pittsburgh contractor, has taken a big job at Milwaukee.
—Abbott S. Weibel, well-known here, has been elected president of the Allentown Rotary Club.
—Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson is to make an address at South Fork this week.
—Jchn T. Dempsey, Scranton labor leader, is to be one of the auditors of the Colorado strike fund.
—Congressman Thomas S. Butlut in a recent automobile accident, has improved and is able to get about.

## DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used in United States fortifications?