HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831

PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE

F. R. OYSTER

Secretary

GUS M. STEINMETZ

Managing Editor

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

Member American Newspaper Publish-ers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associ-

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks. Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-

Sworn daily average circulation for the three months ending July 31, 1915

21,084

Average for the year 1914-21,558 Average for the year 1913-19,962 Average for the year 1912-19,640 Average for the year 1911-17,563 Average for the year 1910-16,261

The above figures are net. All re-trned, unsold and damaged copies de-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4

Idleness is only the refuge of weak

minds. the holiday of fools .- Lord

POLITICS IN COUNCIL

PARTY politics should have no place in City Council. The fool-ishness of injecting petty feel-

ings and selfish ambitions into the

affairs of the city was never better

demonstrated than yesterday, when,

after a long delay and bitter wrangling

over the completion of the River Front the two minority councilmen were compelled to yield the untenable

position they had been striving in vain

appropriation of money with which

Everybody realized from the very

the minority members knew their

stand was hopeless. They played remarkable cheap party politics in the hope of ing of him:

to finish the work.

Chesterfield.

X

by weeks to hold and to agree to the diana, Michigan and Illinois.

Everybody realized from the very tart what the end would be. Even tart what the end would be. Even this bag of seeds he tramped the for-ests and endured the privations and

burg. Pa., as second class matter.

at \$3.00 a year in advance.

ated Dailles.

and Editor-in-Chief

WEDNESDAY EVENING, autocrat to carry an unjust war against

a helpless Belgium, for the simple reason that the government of the United States is so constituted that

such an eventuality would be impos-

ple, who are peace-loving and disposed

relations even to the point of their

own detriment. In training our young

men we are simply doing for the coun-

try what the householder does when

he purchases a revolver to protect his valuables from burglars. A military

reserve in this country is our insur-ance against international burglary,

and like all forms of insurance it will

But it will pay for itself. Any able odied boy or man is the better for the discipline and exercises of mili-

tary education. They tend to moral rectitude and physical well being, for

no man can excel as a soldier unless he is mentally alert and bodily able to

Which brings one naturally to the thought that whatever may be said

of the mind-training the pupil receives in our public schools, his physical

training has been neglected most woe-fully. Some years ago this newspa-

per was instrumental in the organiza

ion of a cadet corps in the Central

high school. Partly by reason of a areless instructor and partly because the idea appears to have been in ad-

wance of the times, the organization was discontinued. Conditions have

changed, however, and it is probable

that a revival of the military feature

of high school life now would be met with an enthusiastic response on the

part of the student body. No possible harm could come from such instruc-tion and doubtless it would be produc-

tive of much good. Harrisburg has set an example to cities throughout

the country in many other respects. Why not in this?

JOHNNY APPLESEED A BOUT a century ago Jonathan Chatman left his orchard and little farm at Pittsburgh and

started on his mission of service to his

fellow men. He determined as a result of the yearning of the emigrants.

who stopped at his place on this way

over the trail westward to enjoy his

apple orchard, to give his life to the

planting and nursery of orchards

among the settlements of the Middle West. He was then a young man and

for fifty years he continued this work, establishing small nurseries and set-

ting out orchards all over Ohio, In-

He gathered seeds from the pomace

at the cider mills every year and with

perils of the early pioneer days on his

remarkable mission. Says one writ-

stand was hopeless. They played cheap party politics in the hope of strengthening their candidacies for re-election by holding up public work on the place of economy and regard for law. Nobody would for a moment urge a public official to do anything irregular, much less juggle public monies. But if there was a doubt in the mind of the mayor or the super-intendent of finance as to whether or not there was sufficient in the regular function completed, certainly then it was the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the superin-tendent of finance to look into the financial condition of the way of the three instead, they continued to place iostacles in the way of the three they will grow and beautify the land-to suggest ways and means of procuring the necessary sum from other sources. Instead, they continued to place iostacles in the way of the three

ost something.

do his share of work.

without the consent of the peo-

to deal honestly in their international Hutchison again.

sible

New York which officers in many of

the smaller towns would think entirely

has the right idea and from now on the city's patrolmen will be "more than figureheads," to quote, Colonel

The seriousness of neglect of these minor duties was shown in a recent

-After this war is over there will be

-The Russian Bear certainly has

-Before going on vacation it might be well to figure out how you are going to finance next winter's coal pile.

-At all events fishermen may take consolation in the fact that there will be more fish in the river this Fall than would have been the case if summer

-Cupia may not be an expert tennis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHERE HOG RAISING IS PROFIT-ABLE

Hog raising in Pennsylvania, if

carried on in the right way, can be

made a profitable business. I learn-

ed this recently during a visit to Astola Ranch, fourteen miles southwest of

Johnstown, in Somerset county. Hearing much about this money making project, I was curious to know how hogs were raised for a profit. Having arranged with the manager and treasurer of the National Hog Company, owner of this ranch, I was given every opportunity to see each department, and have it ex-plained to me. Mr. Wehn gave me every courtesy possible. He is a very owner mone but not too busy to take

every courtesy possible. He is a ver busy man, but not too busy to tak care of visitors who manifest inter

Johnstown, in Somerset county.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

fishing had been as good as usual

quite a few munition manufacturers turning their shrapnel case mills into

plowshare factorie

player, but he a love game.

hugging Warsaw.

minor duties was shown in a recent case at the Harrisburg Hospital. A girl was struck by an automobile at Third and Market streets and seriously Third and Market streets and seriously

Third and Market streets and scriously monious and disunted Demotracy at injured. Through the neglect on the part of the police to get the names of the principals and of the Harrisburg unpleasant reports which the scouts

And the principals and of the Harrisburg of the principals and of the Harrisburg Hospital to get the name of the man who brought the injured girl to the institution and who happened to know the name of the automobile owner, it took three days before the girl's family took three days before the girl's family found out whose car struck her. And they found out then only because the owner himself called to effect a settle-ment. Under the new order of things in the police department such instances will not occur. TELEORAPH PERISCOPE --Well, yesterday you were begging for a little wind, weren't you? Harrisburg and vicinity to discuss the unpleasant reports which the scouts have been turning up in their visits to various countiles in the last few weeks. National committeeman A Mitchell Palmer, State Chairman Roland S. Morris and Secretary J. T. Keenan, of the police department such instances will not occur. --Well, yesterday you were begging for a little wind, weren't you?

But in Harrisburg the Police Chief

outside their jobs.

HARRISBURG

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Keenan spent a few days here and made flying visits to Cumberland and other counties. It is a well-known fact that the Democratic bosses are miffed over the clashing ambitions of the Democrats who seek judicial honors in Cumberland county and have found some of the local leaders, like Post-master Goodyear, of Carlisle, who would like to have but one candidate in the field. The Rupley candidacy is taken as a mere midsummer flyer and few think that even if the Democrats did get together on a candidate they could do anything against Sylvester Sadler. Hence, the Democratic State leaders do not want to make a bad showing in Cumberland on judge and would like to have only one candidate. Keenan is reported to have had a long powwow with John W. Wetzel and found that the Democratics re split up the back and that the biterness engen-dered this campaign will last for years. The Biddle people are said to privately admit that there is no hope of doing anything against Sadler and are deter-mined to put Wetzel down and out as a contender at the primaries.

٩ţ

SUMMER SCENES IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

10

Ebening Chat

Scarcely a day passes without its testimony from some distinguished visitor regarding the value and char-

visitor regarding the value and char-acter of the public improvements in this city which are to be the subject of the big September celebration. George W. Perkins, the distinguished financier of New York city and chair-man of the Palisades Commission of New York state, was crossing the river bridge at Market street on a recent visit when he asked the driver to stop and exclaimed: "Who was responsible) for that treatment of your river front? That is the most attractive scheme I have ever seen and it is a suggestion for our problem along the Palisades on the Hudson!" William T. Ellis, the well-known religious writer, was in Harrisburg a few minutes last Saturday and this is what he said: "You have a beautiful city. I have heard much about it and now have had a glimpse myself. I am coming back to visit the Capitol and spend some time in looking about Har-risburg."

These are but samples of the daily testimony to the wisdom of what has been accomplished here in a few years. . . .

been accomplished here in a few years. The route laid out for the tour to "See Pennsylvania first" which Gov-ernor Martin G. Brumbaugh will lead from Harrisburg in the first week of October is now being gone over and everything about it noted. The route was worked out for the Governor be-fore he went to the encampment of the national guardsmen at Mount Gretna last month, Highway Commis-sioner R. J. Cunningham and Chief Engineer W. D. Uhler having studied the road problem after figuring out where the Governor desired to lead the party. The route was then marked out on a map and the Governor made a few changes so that historic or scenic spots would be touched and the itin-erary was made. A few days ago W. R. D. Hall, the statistician of the Highway Department, started out in one of the department cars to mark the route. A complete report regard-ing it will be laid before the Governor on his return from Maine and he will then begin making up the party.

then begin making up the party. These are the busiest kind of days for the State officials in charge of the making of the bonds to cover State de-posits and State Treasurer R. K. Young is making searches of records so that he will have information on which to base estimates. By the new system under way every deposit of State money, whether the account of a department of the State government, is to be protected by a bond. This new order is now being worked out and will not only multiply the number of bonds, but the size of the security. In many instances companies which have State deposits at interest have also accounts of institutions and the funds of departments. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Bankers' Association, which in Seattle this month. -A. E. Turner, prominent Philadel-phian, has been spending the summer in the Poconos. -Israel M. Bertolet, of Berks coun-ty has been elected president of the

 suggest ways and means of procuring the necessary sum from other sources. Instead, they continued to place to and fruit seeds, scattering these where obstacles in the way of the three and fruit seeds, scattering these where they will grow and beautify the land. They work at the such petty differences at these could be eliminated; if public off and and they grow and beautify the land. The heat is a they aligned they form states at the staing of hogs at this place that will have polic for dipping. At times this polic their walt take free from the life off. The sot and no good whatever is an of one hundred yaars ago.
Mite whole country is aroused as never before over the subject of national preparedness and never get met the states of so states the part off. The basis agoed lact the first with the basis special attent of a nation athey contasset. The off and the support and unscrupulous foreign power. We viclations, together with petty thievery as a people have come to a sudden reported, shall be turned in to headrealization that we are as a sheep quarters when the men go off duty. The order has been issued, Colonel among wolves, a rich man among thieves. Hudson Maxim sized Hutchison explains, because "the pa-up the situation very well before the trolmen frequently tell persons mak-Chamber of Commerce a few days ago ing complaints to come to the office." Naturally many people are loth to when he likened the United States among the nations to a New Jersey make a trip to headquarters when countryman alone on the Bowery at the losses involved are inconsequential. The result is that many offenders esmidnight with both hands full of hundred dollar bills. "It is not a quescape and many live outside the pale of the law in comparative safety. To end tion of whether that countryman will keep his money or lose it; it is simply this the Police Chief says of his men: "In the future they must take the complaint, report it to the office, and a question of which gunman sees him first," is the way he put it.

get busy inquiring into complaints. In Hundreds of college students, realizthe future, where a prosecution is ing the seriousness of our position made on information received, the and the necessity of a military reserve, have been attending the sumpetrolman who has failed to do his military school at Plattsburg, duty will be punished accordingly." In every up-to-date city of the counand they will be followed by a training camp for businessmen, the total enrollment for which to date has reached 1,015. The last day for entry the patrolmen make daily reports on the many minor details of police duty. The aiding of a child to find its colling is Thursday, and by that time home, the breaking of an electric light globe on the city streets, accidents which on the face of things are trivial, the army officers in charge of the camp believe they will have 1,200 men enrolled from all parts of the country.

are all reported in black and white to the officer in charge. The wisdom of There will be bank presidents, docthis procedure has been shown time tors, lawyers, brokers, engineers and many others, mostly college gradu-No one know.

many others, mostly college gradu-ates, who will shoulder a gun and be instructed in all branches of the land service so that they might some day become commissioned officers if are, whether serious consequences become commissioned officers if an from blood poisoning will result or not.

become commissioned officers if an emergency required the raising of a large volunteer army in this country. There is nothing war-like in this preparation. The military reserve so created will never be used by an un-principled, ambitious or bloodthirsty form in cities like Philadelphis and the dot of the solution of the solu

THE ANNIVERSARY OF WAR

[From the New York Sun.] The end of the first year finds the major belligerents variously and per-haps characteristically engaged in pro-cess of reminiscence and prospective reflection:

haps characteristically engaged in pro-cers of reminiscence and prospective reflection: The Teutons, who seem-we speak without intent of irreverence-to have least need of Divine support of their arms, thank God for spicial direction in their stissen war. The Britsen war. Brave little Belgium, symbolist by nature, expresses herself in the wear-ing of a badge: a "scrap of paper." France sends a message of courage to the firing line. The Pope appeals, to ears that are deaf. Russis glorifies her patriots, redeclares her innocence, and, in Duma assembled, prepares to supply her guns with shells afresh, while the Caar sends an anniversary message to the troops: We shall suc-ceed, for we have the blessing of the Almighty. And Juggernaut rolls on.

lmighty. And Juggernaut rolls on.

YES, THEY ASKED HIM

When William H. Crane was younger and less discreet he had a vaulting ambition to play "Hamlet." So with his first profits he organized his own company and he went to an inland Western town to give vent to his ambition and "try it on." When he came back to New York a group of friends noticed that the actor appeared to be much downcast. "What's the matter, Crane? Didn't they appreciate it?" asked one of his friends. "They didn't seem to," laconically

"How is it you were so long over your work to-day" "Sure, ma'an," replied the servant, "you were watching me most of the time."-Judge.

Our Daily Laugh THE TREAM Are your wife in addition that woman next door still fighting. Intermittently. They exchanged gossip today un-der a flag of truce.

stant shoot 27 miles. Terribie. Just inable to happen idoesn't know it's oaded starts onkeying with.

By Wing Dinger

Everybody's worried, 'Cause they want to go To to-morrow's circus, But they do not know Where they're going to find it Since the grounds of old, In the form of home-sites In the form of home-sites, Now are being sold.

Everyone's been asking Where the show will be-Here's the information That will bring much glee To the hearts of parents Who with kids would go, Seneca and Fourth Streets Is the place 'twill show,

Others Mentioned

American Creative Ability And it is because American genius and American creative ability have always been in the forefront of these changes that the Secretary of the Navy decided to form his Advisory Board, appointing thereto men whose inven-tions are familiar to everyone. Thomas A. Edison, admittedly the foremost inventor in the world, will head the board, and it is assuredly within the boards and whose inven-tion that his brain will evolve some machinery of warfare which will be comparable in destructive energy to the constructive force exercised by the incandescent lamp, the moving picture camera and the many other inventions which bear the name of the American wizard. The word Edison has been one to conjure with in times of peace; it is the opinion of Secretary Daniels that it will be no less powerful in time of war. that it will be no less powerful in time of war. Alexander Graham Bell, the in-ventor of the telephone, is another in-ventor slated for a position upon the Naval Advisory Board and it is neces-sary only to consider of what tremen-dous advantage the control of wireless telephonics would be to a nation at war to realize the probable sphere of Bell's activities. Wireless telegraphy has practically relegated the old-fashioned system of signaling between warships to the scrap heap. The per-fection of the wireless telephone would entirely do away with signal flags, save for decorative purposes, and the com-mander of a fleet would have all the units of his armada directly under his control and subject to his slightest wish. Wireless telegraphy is rapid, but wireless telephone

said to have been responsible for all the great changes in naval warfare during the past century. The improvement of the aeroplane by Professor Langley and the Wright brothers is too well known to require comment other than to state that the aeroplane now used in warfare is es-sentially the same as that which the Wrights brought to its present state of usefulness. The sea realm of Mars and the air which covers it have there-fore been successfully invaded by Yankce ingenuity. With respect to warfare upon land, it is necessary only to recall the fact that Richard Gatling, a North Carolina school teacher, not only perfected ma-chinery to sow cotton and rice, but astonished the world with the first ma-chiner gum—the famous Gatling gun of the Clvil War—while Colonel Der-inger gave us the vest pocket pistol that bears his name and which was the immediate progenitor of the mod-ern automatic. The disappearing gun, use in coast defenses, and the giant howitzers which played havoc with the defenses of Liege and Antwerp are also of American origin, as are many of the smaller machines of war. I twill therefore be seen that, if American genius merely lives up to the traditions and achievements of the past, it will more than enable the United States to protect itself against aggression or invasion. -Israel M. Bertolet, of Berks coun-ty, has been elected president of the Bertolet Family Association. --Edward McIlvain, of the Beth-lehem Steel Company, is giving assist-ance in establishment of dye works in this country. --Thomas H. Greer, the Butler law-yer, has returned from a visit to the northwestern states. --John Williams, prominent in the organization of iron workers, is a can-didate for Pittsburgh council. DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg still has some idle furnace capacity, but that it will probably be going before

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ty Cobb says he never drinks, bu it is thought he does not obect to see ing the bases full.—Columbia State.

Thaw is sane, in which respect he has a tremendous advantage over some millions of his admirers.—Boston Tran-script.

Caruso is the last man we imaginea Italy would exempt, considering his unequaled experience in charging.—Co-lumbia State.

Count Okuma's apprehension for India in case Germany wins will be appreciated in China.--Washington Fost.

Others Mohave been mentioned for places upon the Advisory Board are Wilbur Wright, the man who is credited with having brought the aero-plane to its present state of excellence and ease of control, and Simon Lake, whose work with submarines has placed him at the head of the list with respect to the under-sea craft. At present the American navy is rather deficient with respect to sub-marines and its aero fleet is smaller than that of any first-class power in the world. But this condition will probably not maintain long after the Naval Advisory Board gets under way and it is aimost certain that the gov-ernment will have the exclusive use of the Just because the President works his own typewriter, von Jagow musin't gov-think he takes dictation, Columbia me of State.

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.

Though the jokesmiths have poked fun at the idea the wo-men have retorted that it is just as sensible for them to wear fluffy boas as it is for men to "keep thick coats on."

long?

Furs in Summer Time

Summer furs are the rage this

"keep thick coats on." And there are "styles" and "styles" in the summer furs as a matter of course. You will find them described from time to time in the index of "fashion" — the advertising columns of the Telegraph. In summer or winter it pays to read the advertising in the Tele-graph.

stantaneous