# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

F. R. OYSTER

GUS M. STEINMETZ

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

Member American Newspaper Publish Association. Audit Bureau of plation and Pennsylvania Associ-

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story Brooks.

Western Office, Advertising Building Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.



Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg. Pa., as second class matter

# 21,083

Average for the year 1914—21,858 Average for the year 1913—19,962 Average for the year 1912—19,649 Average for the year 1911—17,563 Average for the year 1910—16,261

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24

Something each day,-a deed Of kindness and of good, To link in closer bonds All human brotherhood. Oh, thus the heavenly will

We all may do while here; For a good deed every day Makes blessed all the year.

-George Cooper.

#### THE TOWN'S BIGGEST EVENT THE Telegraph is in receipt of an unsigned letter, a part of which is as follows:

is as follows:

I note with interest that your town starts almost every one of its celebrations and its improvement campaigns with services in the churches. Does it not seem odd to you to ask your preachers to link up the spiritual and the secular, and are there not things in your public celebrations and your loan schemes that the church should not be asked to countenance? Personally I believe the church should confine itself to things purely religious.

To begin with, it may be said that the biggest event of each week, judged from the standpoint of attendance, is the Sunday church service. More people attend church in Harrisburg than gather together, week in and out, for any other purpose. The a large majority of our people are interested. It would seem only proper, nerefore, that the church should participate in our celebrations and support our public improvement enterprises. Harrisburg has never encouraged an improvement or planned public jubilee with which any church

could take exception. The Telegraph is quite aware that church for entering into the life of the community, going into the byways striving for better living conditions. apart, a precinct sacred to worship. and separated entirely from all forms of earthly activities. But on the other are sure that the church would be the stronger to-day had its membership

Surely there can be no harm in the church giving of its dignity and character to anything that its members may undertake for the betterment of also their fellow-residents.

# THE CITY COMMISSIONERS

1 the local municipal situation before casting his ballot for City Council in November. He will not be led away by the unscrupulous attacks of personal or selfishly ambitious ene-

the State Grange of Pennsylvania, does not approve of the attempts of any of the candidates in the field. He will be governed by reason and his belief in what is best for his city.

In this respect the Telegraph calls the attention of the public to the records in office of Commissioners William H. Lynch and M. Harvey Taylor. Commissioners Gorgas and Bowman are safely elected by the fact that they received more than the 51 per cent, required by law at the primaries to place them on the ticket as unopposed candidates at the November elections, It is not necessary, therefore, to go into the merits or demerits of their candidacies, but it is extremely important that the voter should inspect carefully the records in office of Messrs. Lynch and Taylor, not to mention Mayor Royal, who is a candidate for commissioner.

The Pennsylvania does not approve of the attempts of postmaster General Burleson to conomize at the expense of efficiency in the rural delivery service.

McSparran has personal knowledge of the horizon in all directions. The institute a cover design for the October Popular Mechanics Magazine, represents one of the most important inventions received more than the 51 per cent, required by law at the primaries to place them on the ticket as unopposed candidates at the November elections, It is not necessary, therefore, to go into the merits or demerits of their candidacies, but it is extremely important that the voter should inspect carefully the records in office of Messrs. Lynch and Taylor, not to mention Mayor Royal, who is a candidate for commissioner.

Mr. Lynch has been entrusted with the affairs of the Highway Department and those duties formerly in charge of the Board of Public Works. Under the first and a thirty-wills also asserts that, judging by experience, a horse cannot stand a thirty-wills also asserts that, judging by experience, a horse cannot which in reality is a double. The part of the inter

of a former repair contractor and the reasonable good mail service. mismanagement of Mayor Royal's smoothed out and the paving put into ers in general will agree in this infirst-class condition. He has procured stance, at least, he has fairly well replow prices for new paving contracts resented their case.

and has prosecuted the work of public mprovements so vigorously and with so much success that we are to-day celebrating the completion of the great nprovement schemes he took over when he was elected commissioner.

Mr. Taylor, in charge of the Park Department, has done much better than his friends could have hoped. He too, has carried along the work of development in a manner that has won him the commendation of those who have given the matter their closest attention and all over the park ystem there are marks of his improving hand. Mr. Taylor has been too nodest to call the attention of the ublic to the fact that what he has one along this line has been at a ost much lower than heretofore.

Surely these things commend them-elves to the man who places his city bove any thought of party or peronality in politics. The two commisioners named have served well and honestly. They have mastered the de-tails of these departments. To re-elect them would be to continue their ad-To defeat them would be to place in charge of their departents men who are utter strangers to ity affairs as operated under the nex Clark act and inexperienced as to

There remains Mayor Royal. Prob ably the least said about him the bet-ter. As Mayor he has had small opporunity to display any great constructive bilities and he has neglected the small chance presented. He has blocked improvements wherever possible. He has stood between the city end progress. He has been a bad in-quence in Council. He is the one memper of the old commission who should holding yield him a livelihood for He has grown fat at the public His interest, is purely personal and not patriotic and he has no par-ticular qualifications to recommend him as head of any of the city depart-

#### LOOKING FORWARD

AST night's reception given by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of those who had part in bringing the public improvements of the past fourteen years to a successful completion was well worth while in many respects. But the keynote of the gathering was distinctly what those who planned the affair no doubt hoped it would be. It sounded out above all else the resonant, ringing all of "Forward!"

cross the years to that little country town long since swallowed up in the great progressive city of to-day, and the text of every speech, from that of officer, to the illustrated talk of J. Horevening to a close. And the enthusiwere made testified to the popularity church, therefore, must be regarded of their text. Beyond all question as the one great institution in which Harrisburg is on the threshhold of the

Of scarcely less import than this expressed was the credit that all o those who spoke gave to the selfsacrifice and the enterprise of the people at large, who voted the loans there are those who criticise the and bore the financial burdens. Few attempts were made to glorify any individual above any other. The rank to do social welfare work, giving attention to public philanthropies and and file came into their own. The people were given the full credit they

And this was as it should be, for in the final analysis it is the people who hand there are critics who take a view make or mar a city. Wise leadership inametrically opposed to this and who and conscientious administration may do much, but without the support of begun earlier to participate in the the public either or both must fall. It is to its masses that Harrisburg must look for its future growth and development along right lines, and unless all signs fail the people will be found heart and soul behind anything -which, after all, means that will make for a bigger, better

This is the spirit of the whole cele-

# RURAL DELIVERY

JOHN A. McSPARRAN, Master of the state Grange of Pennsylvania,

the Board of Public Works. Under serts that, judging by experience, a his direction the formerly dirty streets horse cannot stand a thirty-mile trip have been made clean and the awful every other day unless he makes the patchwork of holes and depressions trip at too slow a pace to suit the

ement of Mayor Royal's Mr. McSparran does not always Commissioner are being speak as one with authority, but farm-

# Politics in Pennsylvania

General dissatisfaction with features of the primary law, the uncertainty about the nonpartisan sole nomine clause, the delays in returns and the ease with which new parties may be started is manifested all over the State as the result of Tuesday's vote. The Republicans seem to have "come back" with heavy force in the few counties where there was some insurgency shown last Fall, while the Democratic disorganization appears to be growing worse since the primaries are over

that Judges Orlady and Head will be that Judges Orlady and Head will be sole nominees for Superior Court, with J. Henry Williams a possible third. The official counts started in the various counties to-day and they will be filed in the usual leisurely way.

filed in the usual leisurely way.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says:
"With returns from half a dozen divisions still missing, according to the reports to police headquarters, Thomas B. Smith police of the reports to police headquarters, Thomas B. Smith police of the reports to the tabulations of an unprecedentedly large list of candidates, there were many inaccuracies in the returns, and when these corrections shall be made and the vote for Mr. Smith on the Personal Liberty primary ballot shall be added the total, it is predicted, will be nearer 135,000. The police reports, revised yesterday, give Director of Public Safety George D. Porter a total vote on all ballots of 55,000. There may be some additions to these figures when the official counts shall be made."

In Schuylkill county Prothonotary

In Schuylkill county Prothonotary John Reese, a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, was defeated by James R. Walton, warden of the jail. Frank Ball, of Mahanoy City defeats William Moody, of Tremont, for the Republican nomination for register. W. R. Adamson has 3,000 plurality over three opponents for the Republican nomination for county treasurer. District Attorney C. A. Whitehouse is renominated by the Republicans, defeating C. Frank Muchlhof.

W. M. Liggett and J. W. Mack, cousins, are fighting a close battle for the Republican nomination for district attorney in Indiana county.

Ex-Congressman R. E. Lee, of Pottsville, saved a girl from being killed by an automobile yesterday.

Isaac Ash is Republican nominee for county controller in Chester by a majority of seven yotes.

for county controller in Chester by a majority of seven votes.

Friends of J, Denny O'Neil are urging him to run as an independent for commissioner in Allegheny county.

Judge A, W. Williams ran third in the Mercer primaries. J. A. McLaughrey is high man, with Senator Ben Jarrett second.

Another new party is to be formed.

Another new party is to be formed Philadelphia by reformers as a notest" against the verdict of the —There are some very entertaining post mortems being held in Cumberland county as the result of the sweeping victory of S. B. Sadler. Men who believed that A. R. Rupley was a big figure in the county have commenced to revise their estimates, especially since it has been shown that he did not make good in any district except New Cumberland.

—Senator R. V. Farley was beaten out in the contest for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner

out in the contest for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner in Philadelphia by F. J. Gorman, the Keystone leader.

—Webster Grim, candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket in 1910 was nominated for school director at Doylestown, but defeated on the Republican ticket.

—Late returns indicate that Expublican ticket.

—Late returns indicate that Ex-Representative George A. Baldwin will be a nominee for judge in Beaver county against Judge Richard S. Holt.

—John Martin, the local boss of the Democratic reorganizers, won a nomi-nation for county commissioner in Allegheny, defeating S. J. Toole, the present commissioner and a Brennan

present commissioner and a Brennan man.

—Judge J. McF. Carpenter, a Tener appointee, goes on the Allegheny judicial ballot alone.

—Joseph Cauffiel, mayor of Johnstown, who was beaten for the Republican nomination for county controller of Cambria, will run on the Washington ticket. Cauffiel says that he has made a complete list of all liars in. Cambria county.

—S. P. Emery, well known here, may be the sole nominee for judge in Lawrence county. He seems to have run ahead of Judge W. E. Porter, who made the county "dry" and also of James A. Chambers, the Democrat.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Having appointed plenty of talent to show him how all that Secretary Daniels now needs is a navy.—Phila-delphia Press.

All the Slates were slated at the primaries. The voters now have 40 days in which to make up their November minds as to what slates they will smash.—Philadelphia Record.

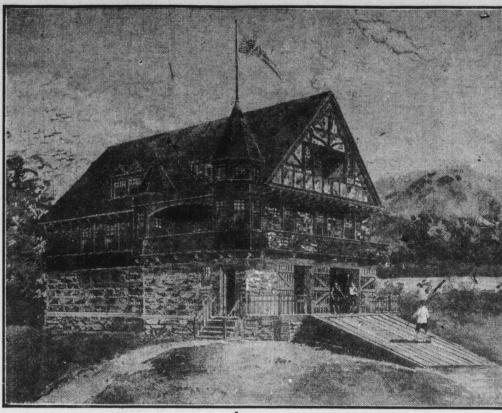
With the primaries over it is pretty nearly time to make the suggestion that it will not be long until you will be advised to do your Christmas shopping early. — Pottsville Republican.

# PANORAMIC PERISCOPE MADE FOR FRENCH SUBMARINES

if he were looking at one side of a globe.

"This describes one-half of the instrument, which in reality is a double periscope. Immediately below the lens at the top of the tube is a second eye and this may be turned in any direction and focused on a specific object, just as an ordinary periscope may. The rays entering it pass down the tube in the same manner as the others, but without interfering with them. The image appears in the center of the panoramic picture and is greatly magnified in comparison with individual objects shown in the latter."

# SHELL RACES ON RIVER REMINDER OF OTHER DAYS



OLD BOATHOUSE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, DESTROYED BY FLOOD OF '89

of the roast chestnut man.

Town To-night.'

-First thing you know those English bankers will be calling America the Shylock of the world.

primary ought to be sentenced to tabulate the returns the day after.

-Emperor William is said to have

been determined to go down in history as William the Great. If he isn't care-ful some compositor is going to set it up

-"There'll be a Hot Time in the Old

"NOTHING IMPORTANT

HARRISBURG'S RECORD OF PROGRESS

SOME HOPE

#### TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE EDUCATING THE GIFTED CHILD

-Popular song of the visiting fin-anciers-"A Loan, All A-Loan." By Frederick J. Haskin. -Before deciding that it's time to change underwear we await the arrival

A ST. LOUIS boy of ten was restless and troublesome in school. He scraped his feet over the floor, scratched his desk, scribbled in his books and annoyed his classmates. He seemed to spend little time in study, yet he never failed to answer a question in class and his written exercises were the best in the room. Week after week he was sent to the principal's room for correction. One day she took time to talk to the boy at length. She found that for two years he had had practically no work to do in the school room for fully half the time because of a supernormal brightness which enabled him to absorb knowledge in a fraction of the time spent by the other children.

This boy mastered many lessons by the class above him recite. He could easily have kept pace with that class or outstripped it, but he was permitted to advance but one grade a year, his surplus time was spent in annoying his teacher and developing a mischlevous spirit which threatened to cut short his school term.

The principal was a versatile its flow of the higher class next week?" she asked. The boy promised in some surprise. He was permitted to make exercises next week?" she asked. The boy promised in some surprise. He was permitted to make exertified in some surprise. He was permitted to make two grades. The next year he entity of grades. The next year he ent

"Northing important"

"Paris—The inventory of the pockets of German soldiers taken prisoners is as thorough as at the beginning of the war, though it rarely discloses anything important. Tobacco in some forthing important. Tobacco in some forthing important. Tobacco in some forthing important to a constant of the control of the contro

erm. The principal was a versatile

[Continued on Page 3]

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALWAYS A HARRISBURGER

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Germantown, Phila., Sept. 22, 1915.
You will pardon this intrusion. It is a word from one who knows that once a Harrisburger always a Harrisburger. It is almost twelve years since I left the good old town. My love for the Capital City is the same as during the days that my name was upon its registers. That means a lot of love.
The entire city was beautiful to me. file, are not Huns. The Huns didn't worry about women and children—not even their own.

Such of the home letters of soldiers as have appeared in American newspapers have appeared in American newspapers have a soldiers and some the humanity of the soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers and somehow it brings a catch to your throat. It isn't the proper way for Huns to act—it really isn't. Of a sudden you find yourself feeling immense sympathy for these simple minded soldier folk, who go through hardship uncomplainingly, who go to death singing in a serene belief that they are perishing for the world's good.

They ought to be at home tilling their tidy fields, working in their excellent factories which turn taking care of the world of the soldiers and give up reluctantly.—Kansas City Times.

HARRISBURG'S RECORD OF Capital City is the same as during the days that my name was upon its registers. That means a lot of love.

The entire city was beautiful to me. Its location is one of the most beautiful I know. Its main streets were beautiful, so were its avenues. Its splendid people brightened everything. Harrisburg was always very kind.

With many of my privilege to be with you are the midst of your rejoicing two the midst of your rejoicing that whit cult he midst of your rejoicing so that which was not made to the midst of your rejoicing that which you have my most sincere congratulations upon the improvements you have accomplished. Generations and generations will rejoice because of that which you have so well done. You have made the great River Front a gem. There is nothing of the kind to equal it in this country. It is fine to think that the improvements belong to you all allke, rich and poor, young and old. When you made the River Front a park you kept the best for everybody. When I think of it all, I am happy as though you had done it all just for me and my folks. You were about to celerate because of the good work I wanted to speak and say that here in Fhiladelphia I am glad with you.

Very, Very Sincerely.

LUTHER DEYOE.

HOW WELL DO WE REMEMBER "The wooden shingle is a crime," say the fire preventioners. And many a small boy agrees with them.—Allentown Chronicle and News.

# Our Daily Laugh



EASY. I hear Wratt married well. I should say so. a cheese factory.

a failure? France is calling her boys of 18 to the colors. Well, boys of about that average age won the war for the Union.—Erie Herald. your father to re-form him.

# His bride lived in

A FAILURE.

Ma, is marriage failure?
I guess so my ear. I married our father to re-

# The State From Day to Day

novel story of a criminal who sawed the bars of his cell and made sawed the bars of his cell and made a getaway is not always confined to books, for that very event happened in the Lehigh county jail just a few days ago and is graphically told in the Allentown Chronicle and News. The prisoner, Richard Kruger, was believed to have been a secret agent of the German government, but was arrested for highway robbery. He is rested for highway robbery. He is still at large.

"Residents of the Swedenborgian settlement of Bryn Athyn, Montgomery county, have applied for a charter to have the section in which they live created into a borough." Those who oppose the granting of the charter do so on the ground that the attempt on the part of the followers of Swedenborg, who was a Swedish scientific and religious author living in the early part of the eighteenth century, is an effort to form a close religious corporation to the exclusion of every one else.

Up around Wilkes-Barre they seen Up around Wilkes-Barre they seem to have had considerable trouble during the primaries. The papers say there was a great deal of personal animosity shown in that section of the State and that physical encounters were frequent. The enthuslasts there must have believed in having 'a hot time in the old town' while there was some excuse for it.

The popular belief of cheap actors that constant repetition of the words "damn" and "hell" is the safest way to get a laugh is paralleled by the use to which Conrad Hell, of Farrell, Pa., puts his name in advertising his product. Hell is in the ice-cream business and his sign reads "Go to Hell for ice-cream." Not only is Mr. Hell taking an unfair advantage of the lower regions, but he is, moreover, entirely inconsistent in thinking that the maxim about opposites being true can apply to hell and ice-cream.

Arthur D. Sheeley, member of a prominent family of Vineland, N. J., as rumor hath it, has been arrested in Reading for burglary. This Raffles is a specialist and is called "the literary burglar." His most recent venture was to leave a note in the apartment of a Reading society woman criticising some of the literary works in her library and complaining because there was nothing except bonbons to eat.

The Great Unwashed, Mr. Owen Tracy, who hasn't taken a bath in 26 years and prefers to spend his time, waking and sleeping, in the cellar next to the coal bin, rather than in the company of his wife, is causing great comment in the newspapers of the State. He is from Baltimore, but that is not the fault of Baltimore.

# Evening Chat

In all probability Harrisburg will ake the lead in the movement which has already started throughout the State to take kinks out of the nonpartisan primary election act. From all accounts the same conditions prevailed in Wilkes-Barre and other cities that happened here when the primary vote was counted. Candidates for mayor received big votes, enough to entitle them to the sole place and until technicalities were straightened out technicalities were straightened out some of them were very uneasy. The demand seems to be for a plainer statute governing such maters. In regard to councilmen the provision that candidates for city fathers' seats must have a majority of all ballots given out is declared in other places, as well as here, to be a very complicated matter. Just why there should be a difference in regard to mayoralty and councilmanic candidates is not clear. In all probability the next legislature will be requested to clarify the law and to make very plain and simple provisions whereby men who get the undisputed majority of the primary votes and are very certainly the people's choice should be spared the turmoil of a second election. It might be added that a good many people who were inclined to say things about the nonpartisan act see in the majority vote principle an excellent idea, although crudely provided by the law-makers.

though crudely provided by the law-makers.

It is doubtful if anything on the long trip about the improved portions of Harrisburg impressed the scores who rode yesterday more than the disappearing portion of the Eighth ward. Few had any idea that the commission appointed by Governor Tener had accomplished so much and there were expressions of surprise at the bare places and the impromptu playgrounds into which the youngsters of that section had turned vacant lots. The completed improvements were plain to everyone and those in progress were well exemplified in places, but the Eighth ward furnished material for an idea of what Harrisburg is going to be like. Incidentally, there were many who asked what would be done with the State street bridge.

"I have never been in a city where

THE interest formerly taken in shell-racing in this city was so keen that it is a reasonable consulted by several young in the course of califities which the river basin now has to offer will be taken up again In the near future and that the river events to offer will be taken up again In the near future and that the revents to offer will be taken up again In the near future and that the river basin gown has colation.

Charles F. Etter and Ed. C. Rauch organization of a Harrisburg rowing association.

Charles F. Etter and Ed. C. Rauch were the vacing members of the old disappeared that thirty years ago Harrisburg had the country—a club that sent irst in the country—a club that sent irst regattas, at Philadelphia, Newark, as presentatives to row in the largest regattas, at Philadelphia, Newark, as Sencea Lake, Columbia, Sunbury, and other places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the country—a club that sent irst regattas, at Philadelphia, Newark, and other places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the country—a club that sent irst regattas, at Philadelphia, Newark, as especial and the country—a club that sent irst regattas, at Philadelphia, Sunbury, and other places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the country—a club that sent irst regattas, at Philadelphia, Newark, as especial and the country—a club that sent irst regattas, at Philadelphia, Newark, as carried with it. Since then the sacciation has been allowed to die and the country of the old the places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the country of the old the places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the country of the old the places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the country of the old the places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the closing of the immunity of the places, where races for the Nassociation has been allowed to die and the club were such as Thomas

Two of the men successful at the Allegheny primaries are well known to many residents of this city. Joseph N. Mackrell, legislative correspondent of the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph, has been nominated for Pittsburgh city council after a hard fight, and Addison C. Gumbert, of the Public Service Commission, has been named for county commissioner. Mr. Gumbert, who used to play baseball, is one of the best campaigners in Allegheny. He is an inspector for the commission, but has been on leave politicating.

The city's "front steps" appear to

The city's "front steps" appear to have a use which the average man never expected and which he is being daily surprised to note. It is fine for women to sit on the park benches in some sections which are not much frequented and to dry their hair. The inspection party passed several yesterday who were enjoying the sunlight and getting their long hair dry at the same time. same time.

William Draper Lewis, the Philadelphia lawyer who was Washington party nominee for a time last year, was here yesterday before the Public Service Commission and made some remarks about bonding companies that might object to making payment under certain circumstances. It happened that Thomas B. Smith, the next mayor of Philadelphia, was interested in the bonds. "All right, Dean, goodby for you for district attorney next time," jested a friend.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

was renominated Tuesday, decay in the legislature.

—I. Carpenter, city engineer of Lancaster, is an enthusiastic golfer.

—John A. Brashear, of Pittsburgh, designated as the most eminent Pennsylvanian, is visiting San Francisco.

—Henry C. Frick has been making a tour of inspection of his properties in Pittsburgh and visiting Western Pennsylvania towns.

—S. L. Tone, former public service enominated e legislature

commissioner, is working out some improvements for the Pittsburgh Rail-

ways service.

—Edward B. Smith, the Philadel-phia banker is being congratulated on his birthday.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's treatment of Payton creek attracted State at-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris, Jr., founder of Harrisburg, is supposed to have been the first white child born on the banks of the Susquehanna.

### Calling Cigars by Name

"When I ask for a clgar I like to call for one by name," said a businessman.
"It may be vanity — but I like to choose that way.
"And strangely enough the names that come te my lips are the advertised brands.
"Maybe there are better clgars, but I don't know them. I will stick to the names I know."
Men are newspaper readers and the place for clgar makers to educate them is in the advertising columns.
Any clgar manufacturer interested in the study of the stud

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915.

August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and nany prizes in gold.