PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER

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

GUS M. STEINMETZ

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

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, York City, Hasbrook, Story & 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

at \$3.00 a year in advance. Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average circulation for the

21,307

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—17,568 Average for the year 1910—16,261

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15.

If on our daily course our mind Be set to hallow all we find,

New treasures still, of countless prices God will provide for sacrifice.

-John Kreble

years. When we read that some cities risb no larger than Harrisburg are swamped by debt without any resulting bene fit and that other cities are somnolent and indifferent to existing conditions old town got awake in time to we are forced to conclude that this avoid the disaster of dead rot.

Our attention has just been called to an official statement by the president of the Board of Aldermen of Norfolk, a city of the size of Harrisburg but which lacks almost all of the civic improvements we have, despite a large and growing public debt. The state

out follows:

Our city government is costing us this year nearly \$1,800,000, of which amount about \$450,000 will be required to pay the interest, etc., on the city's bonded indebtedness of constitutions of the city of Norfolk have increased at the rate of about \$100,000. And, during this period it has also been necessary to use funds derived from bonds to meet current city expenses. In other words, Norfolk's public debt has grown nearly \$550,000 each year since 1907-08, without adequate material returns.

less we greatly mistake the temper of their invention the people the end is not yet.

workers of the party will have a con ference at the headquarters of the county committee in the Wyeth building to-night. So strong and overwhelm-ing is the Republican sentiment throughout the city and county that all intelligent observers of political conditions anticipate with confidence a big tions anticipate with confidence a big victory in November. Everywhere throughout the country Republicans are preparing for the nation-wide campaign of next year when visionaries and incompetents will be sent to the rear at Washington and elsewhere. Businessmen and workingmen are united as they have never been writed. united as they have never been united stroying the peace of the world. before in the interest of a more pros perous and contented era

LYNCH, TAYLOR AND BOWMAN WHILE their partisan critics are throwing stones in the back yards of City Commissioners Taylor, Lynch and Bowman these officials are going ahead with the things that the people want done in a practical and commonsense way

When we read of the backwardness of other cities and how they are look ing toward Harrisburg as an exemplar of the best type of municipal spirit The best type of municipal spirit and progress, it is hard to realize that the purposes will endeavor to belittle and discredit the public serice of those who have honestly triven to give the community the best that is in them in the discharge of their public duties. Isn't it about time to forget the pettiness of policies and selfsh considerations which so often control in campaigns and bestow upon these men and others like them the praise they deserve when they logod work?

It is so common to criticise instead

The eading to-day Benjamin M. Nead, a former president of the association, delivered an address on the Pennsylvania-German in civil life and took occasion to refer to the animating principles of the organization. He made clear in the most convincing way that the impress of the Pennsylvania-German has been left indelibly upon the development of the Commonwealth and that there is no more patriotic body of citizens anywhere to be found.

Mr. Nead admits that the name of the society is hyphenated, "but by no lines and selfsh considerations which so of the praise they deserve when they logod work?

It is so common to criticise instead right here at home are people who for political purposes will endeavor to belittle and discredit the public service of those who have honestly striven to give the community the best that is in them in the discharge of their public duties. Isn't it about time to forget the pettiness of politics and selfish considerations which so upon the development of the Commonoften control in campaigns and bestow the praise they deserve when they be found.

do good work?

FRIDAY EVENING,

been guilty of any misdemeanor in office or have failed to properly discharge their important duties, then they should be defeated; but their critics are urging their defeat simply upon the score of individual preference and without any other reason to ustify their action.

Commissioners Bowman, Taylor and Lynch have demonstrated their capacity for hard work, and those who have been in touch with what een going on during the last two years are satisfied that these three men have accomplished much in the nterest of the taxpayers.

If there is anything in the principle civil service, this trio of public officials should be given an opportunity to demonstrate still further their They have learned usefulness. hrough experience what is needed and would seem folly to displace them imply for the sake of change.

Most people are beginning to undercange of this or change of that is a ymptom only of discontent without xcuse or justification.

If others in the field are better qualified to discharge the duties of he three important departments now supervised by Commissioners Lynch, Caylor and Bowman, they should have the support of the voters, but the eople ought to first determine through personal investigation whether there is any good reason to further experi-ment at this time with the commission form of government by introducng new officials.

Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison has retired as head of the city's police de-partment and will become superinten-dent of the Pennsylvania Steel Company's force of officers. Colonel Hutchi-son has done well under a spineless Mayor, who endeavored to play poli-tics at the outset of his administration n the appointment of unfit policemen If the reports current at the time are be believed. Colonel Hutchison vig-HARRISBURG O. K.

ORE and more the people of Harrisburg are learning to appreciate the sensible and practure of traffic and automobile regunators. tical character of the administration lations, has been recently the subject of the city's affairs for the past several of criticism by the Motor Club of Harrisburg. But most people believe Colo-nel Hutchison did his best under trying circumstances.

AEROPLANES AND WAR

world by announcing that they would fly. Most of us had read that story of Darius Green in our boyhood and were skeptical, but the Wright brothers demonstrated that they had actually solved the problem. They could not only fly, but could also alight without breaking every bone in their Now the surviving brother odies. as sold his interest in the Wright aeroplane company to a big syndicate which is going into the flying machine

Both the brothers wished to avoid nything of the nature of a circus per-Republican candidates and active formance. At no time did they really go out to seek money. They refused to build fast machines because in their opinion machines built for speed were not as safe as machines of less horsepower. At the beginning of the war yould build no aeroplanes for the bel-

There can be little doubt that the aeroplane has revolutionized war-fare, and it may be possible that it will tend in the future to prevent such conflicts as those which are now de-

Again the dreamer has proved that dreams often come true.

PENNSYLVANIA-GERMAN

HERE is at least one hyphenated society in this country that will escape the criticism now so genrally bestowed upon those alien organizations which are endeavoring to maintain in America a spirit of adhesion to the fatherland without proper appreciation of their citizenin the United States.

This organization is known as the Pennsylvania-German Society. At upon these men and others like them patriotic body of citizens anywhere to

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH of commend that even good citizens forced construction can it be confined themselves drifting with the tide of opposition when they should be of American citizens or made to appear as a sign of divided allegiance to the source of the who are in public place through the the government. Its members are all votes of the people. otes of the people.

If these Republican councilmen have

native-born Americans and the hyphen in its name is a descriptive badge of pride we justly have in the blood and

manhood of our ancestors."

This is a timely address and Mr. Nead has done the worthy German element of the population of Pennsylvania a service in clearing once and for all any antagonism that might possibly arise through misjudging of the name of a society that is a credit to the Commonwealth.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

ported as carrying off many New Eng-and turkeys is not so fatal as the lost head epidemic that is due to set in just before Thanksgiving.

-If the newspaper pictures are co ect the Kurds are a sour looking lot; out then, maybe it's natural for a peo-ple so named to look sour.

-Immediately following the wedding Most people are beginning to under-tand that the constant clamor for ington papers to the effect that decorators have been asked to submit bids for changes at the White House

—All of the Carranza rebels will not automatically become federal soldiers. Von Hindenburg must have mislaid the pincers with which we were told he was about to squeeze the Russian army ome weeks back.

-Greece appears to have adopted the motto of when in doubt don't.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A dead man was recently elected Democratic committeeman in a New York election. He will undoubtedly prove to be an able representative of his party. — Wilkes-Barre Evening News.

Even the most devoted advocate of conciliation must have a sneaking admiration for the man who punched a restaurant hat boy.—New York Sun.

Those European belligerents are bound to be comfortable. Shifting the theater of war to the south for the winter will obviate the necessity for winter will obviate the necessity for supplies of heavier khaki. — Erie

We are for the free and unlimited coinage of pumpkin pie at any legal ratio, without waiting for the consent of any other nation.—Franklin Even-The Hon. Henry Ford, his eye set

on the purchase of universal peace, finds it impossible to maintain amity in his industrial family, a grievous thing indeed. How hard is the lot of the amateur statesman and sociologist! New York Sun. When Goethals has succeeded in nally opening the Gaillard Cut he nould be sent to open the Dardanelles. -New York Evening Post.

EXTERMINATING THE FLAG [From Popular Mechanics]

If an enemy had succeeded in driv-g the American Flag from the high ing the American Flag from the high seas only a fraction as effectively as our lawmakers have legally done, the whole nation would be aroused and in arms. Apparently no effort has been neglected to make the burden of flying the American Flag as heavy as possible.

amoint about \$45,000,000. Each year, for the drive bounded indebtedness of over \$5,000,000. Each year, for the past eight year, the generaling associated the past eight year, the general past eight

eives. Ships. With the close of navigation on the comment of the Democratic County exterminated on the Inland seas. The boats will almost certainly be sold to their countries.

What a fine thing it all is; what a grand accomplishment; how proud we all should be to have made it almost on the metals and sown many obstacles again that an owner and captain stand a rewretter of the countries.

What an owner and captain stand a few miles of seacoast is striving in every other nation which has even a few miles of seacoast is striving in every other nation which has even a few miles of seacoast is striving in every other nation which has even a few miles of seacoast is striving in every way to encourage its marine, we, with the largest available seacoast on earth, have apparently neglected to elect their whole ticket with good and will reap in humillation and disam and will reap in humillation and issuing the rise and when the meaning the rise in the price of potations with the bound are the price of potations with the bound and the price of potations with the bound as the price of potations with the price of potations with the bound as the price of potations with the bound and the price of potations with the bound as the price of potations with the bound and the price of potations with the price of potations with the price of potations and the price of potations and the price of potations with the price of potations and the price of po

INSULT TO GOVERNOR

INSUIT TO GOVERNOR

[Greensburg Tribune.]

On Wednesday of this week a sworn statement was filed with the post office department at Washington in which it was advertised that Chester D. Sensenich, a senator in the general assembly of this State, owned and had under his own control a radical Democratic newspaper published in Greensburg. On Thursday of this week the folloming gratuitous insult to Martin G. Brumbaugh, governor of this Commonwealth, was printed in to Martin G. Brumbaugh, governor of this Commonwealth, was printed in that newspaper which, according to the affidavit, is owned and controlled by Senator Sensenich: "Lost: A reputation for indepen-dence and eminent respectability.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

A development in the Center coun ty judicial contest, which is of interest ty judicial contest, which is of interest to temperance people in many counties occurred yesterday when J. Kennedy Johnston, the temperance candidate, quit the field. Center contest had attracted wide attention throughout the State and the sudden withdrawal of Johnston caused surprise. A dispatch from Bellefonte says: "J. Kennedy Johnston, who came out last week as the leader of the temperance and church people, withdrew from the contest, because he says he was not receiving the united support of either the Center County Temperance League or the churchmen who induced him to come out. Mr. Johnston's withdrawal leaves the fight between Judge Ellis L. Orvis and Henry C. Quigley, both license candidates. Concerning his withdrawal from the race, Mr. Johnston says: "My mind has not been changed one iota as to what I consider for the best interests of our people, but, owing to the inactivity of those who were presumed to assist in the campaign in various ways, as well as the lack of unity of purpose of our church people, I deem it advisable to withdraw from the contest, which I hereby do, as I do not feel warranted in attempting to carry the burdens without a hearty co-operation." The Rev. Walter Fay Carson, head of the Temperance League, stated that Mr. Johnston's withdrawal needs no defense. "Personally," said the Rev. Carson, "I feel that we have on to temperance people in many counties occurred yesterday when J. Ken

that Mr. Johnston's witnerawar in no defense. "Personally," said Rev. Carson, "I feel that we have the one hand exacted too much Mr. Johnston, and on the other l conceded too much to the oppositi

-Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14. -—Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14. — To expedite the hearing of appeals taken by David B. Johns, one of the candidates on the Republican ticket at the primary for the office of prothonotary, from the recount of votes, two more judges of Allegheny's Courts of Common Pleas were put to work. The judges are Ambrose B. Reid and James Carpenter. Judges Shafer and Evans will remain on duty in Room No. 2.

will remain on duty in Room No. 2.

—The Philadelphia campaign is starting in earnest. The Philadelphia Press to-day says: "The Republican Mayoralty campaign now occupies the stage of public interest—monopolized by the world's series—and until the close of the contest, Saturday, October 30, it will make up in vigor what it may have lost in length. To-night Thomas B. Smith, harmony candidate for the Mayoralty, and all the other candidates will begin their tour of the city by attending three meetings designed primarily for the workers. Meetings, however, are not to be the only activities of the Republican organization. Yesterday the committee of thirty lawyers recently appointed by the city committee to prevent the illegal use of the police force in the election, appointed a subcommittee to formally draft an open letter to be sent to Director of Public Safety Dripps, Superintendent of Police Robinson and other officials, notifying them that any violation of the law will be met with instant prosecution."

George D. Porter made his first appearance as the Mayoralty candidate of the Franklin party, of Philadelphia, before a meeting of its city committee last evening at Philadelphia and in his address he explained that though during the last few weeks on the stump he had repeatedly declared himself to be a Republican in national politics, he did not desire to be misunderstood, because the Franklin party "is fundamentally no more a Republican in the last of the l ty "is fundamentally no more a Republican party than it is a Democratic party."

Lancaster, is proudly floating a new and mighty banner, measuring elever feet in length and twenty-two in width from the top of the college tower.

Tuesday was a booster day for Palmyra, when the Governor was present and spoke at the dedication of the new \$100,000 high school. It's hard to keep up with the rapid strides which progress is taking in our neigh-

—Following the meeting of the Allegheny Democratic Executive committee, County Chairman John A. Martin announced his campaign committee with James A. Clark as chairman and H. E. Williams as secretary. The membership is big enough to contain most of the Democratic voters of the county. With a presidential election coming next year and a hard fight in prospect for the minority county commissionership, the Martin faction is recognizing for the first time the "old guard" Democrats. The campaign committee includes Colonel Guffey.

REAL PROSPERITY [New York Sun.]

[New York Sun.]

That prosperity which comes from a billion bushel wheat -crop and a corn harvest greater than any except one in the country's history is of a better quality and more enduring benefit than any boom of stocks, however feverish it may be and however many spectacular winnings it may record. From the farm to the consumer the cereals contribute to the material well being of every man, whatever his place in the economic scale, substantially bettering the condition of transportation companies, merchants, laborers and all the intricate social system that is dependent on them.

The American farmer has produced more wheat by 111,000,000 bushels

fused se of than the previous high mark. Corr falls 98,00,000 bushels below its own record, made in 1912, but the amoun other year. On this firm foundation

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"IF THE TIDE STAYS OUT FOREVER-"



-From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger

THE PANAMA CANAL AT WORK

V.-Locks and Power By Frederic J. Haskin

THE work of the locks has been long, and here stands one of the mos I one of the most gratifying features of the operation of the

one of the most gratifying features of the operation of the canal to its buildings and one of the greatest surprises to those who watched its construction.

Long before the locks were completed certain foreign engineers of the highest standing and reputation prophesied that the giant gates would prove too bulky for successful operation. Others asserted positively that the slightest earthquake shock would put them out of commission. Disaster in various other forms was confidently promised.

The locks may literally be said to have worked without a hitch. There has never been an accident in one of them; there has never been an hour lost by any ship because the lock machinery was out of repair.

The men who work the locks have no improvements to suggest except a very few minor ones with regard to the electrical connections. Before the locks were built design after design was drawn and cast aside. Every contingency was provided for, every possible difficulty foreseen, and their clock-like working to-day is the result of this care and foresight in their construction.

Between the two channels of each lock, about midway their length, is a very plain looking two-story building of prevailing buff and red finish. This is the brain, the directing center of the great lift. In this building the captain and his assistants have their headquarters.

of prevailing buff and red finish. This is the brain, the directing center of the great lift. In this building the captain and his assistants have their headquarters. The top floor of the building is all one room about 60 feet

out the injudicious fostering of demagogues and bumptious tinkerers with the natural order of affairs.

The real plutocrat is the farmer; he deserves his profits; and if Congress and the Legislatures will stop meddling with the farmers' elaborate machinery of collection, all will be well with him and his.

The State From Day to Day

The kiddies of Allentown will rejoice if the plans of the Playground Asso-ciation work out, namely, to have the Department of Public Safety set aside certain slopes to be made safe for

Franklin and Marshall College, in

A 14-year-old Philadelphia youth

has just been taken inc custody after having gotten away with an automobile in which he traveled by day and which he used as a sleeping car at night, camping out within a block of the City Hall.

Pittsburgh is imposing the fine of \$5 per wink on those fresh young things who insist on annoying shopirls who are trying to do their work in the department and other stores.

Benjamin S. Bowser, ancestor extraordinary and grandfather plenirotentiary, died at the age of 92 in
Kittanning yesterday, leaving behind
him 15 children, 60 grandchildren, 58
great-grandchildren and 18 greatgreat-grandchildren.

L.

CAN'T BE

RAISED.

Bobbie: Tell me

Uncle Ned: Im-

possible. wied everything.

hair - raising

complicated and remarkable electrical control boards in the world. It reaches almost from end to end of the room Its face is a sort of map of the canal upon which each gate and culvert is represented by an actually moving part which always registers the exact position of its significant counterparts in the position of its giant counterpart in the ock.

One Man Controls Locks

One Man Controls Locks

By means of this board one man may control every part of the lock, tell at a glance the exact position of ships passing through it, the depth of water in each stage and whether all the working parts arc in perfect order. By walking along the board and turning a few brass handles the operator at Gatun lifts the biggest ocean liner 85 feet in the air.

The lock gates upon this control board are represented by little steel arms. Upon each lock gate itself there is a small electrical motor which is operated by the movement of the gate. The current from this motor actuates the arm upon the control board, so that every move of a big gate is instantly and accurately followed by that of its small representative on the board. In addition to the miniature gate showing the position of the great one there are tiny red and green lights upon the board which change their color as the gates are opened and closed. Thus a glance at the board shows the exact stage of every operation. every operation.

The culverts within the walls of the

(Continued on Page 16.)

business will base itself solidly, given decent immunity from political as-saults, if permitted to develop with-out the injudicious fostering of dema-PETER CARTWRIGHT, AN EVAN-GELIST
Many of the older citizens have

> tury. For 53 years this man went up and down the country, penetrating even into the wilds of Missouri, preaching damnation and hell fire and a real devil; proclaiming Christ and Him crucified; stirring the emotions of the people as they were never stir red before; throwing them red before; throwing them into trances; baptizing them; planting churches in the wilderness from which has grown the powerful Methodist Church of to-day, and at last this founder of Methodism died in Sangamon county, Illinois, and Abraham Lincoln was among the many who mourned at his bier.
>
> In his autobiography Cartwright tells that his favorite method of convicting sinners and getting them to cry for mercy was by "Shaking them over

heard of Peter Cartwright, a famous Methodist evangelist of the last cen-

coasting purposes this winter. The suggestion will doubtless meet with the approval of every red-blooded boy. or mercy was by "Shaking them over nell until they smelt brimstone right

strong."

He says: "I have seen more than one hundred sinners fall like dead men under one powerful sermon, and I have seen and heard more than five hundred Christians all shouting aloud the praises of God at once."

In matters of repartee, a word at the right moment is worth a whole dictionary an hour later.—Life.

Our Daily Laugh



ADE STRAW.
Tinkle, tinkle, bit of ice!
Jiminy, but you sound nice,
As you clink As you clink and clink and fade In a glass of lemonade! The state of the s

D.C.

HARD TO

I had children mind when I in mind when I built these suburban houses. I see. And that

Chambers of Commerce all over the State are taking up the idea of holding get-together luncheons for the purpose of bringing the business and professional men and the merchants together in a combined social and practical gathering. forced concrete.



Bird: Great Scott! What's happened? Porcupine: The dinner party used me for toothpicks.

NO WONDER HE WAS SAD.

AH! TIS SAD INDEED! By Wing Dinger

Of all the sad misfortunes Such as a rainy day— A day on which for pleasure One plans to go away;

Or broken auto axle When far away from home, ve got the worst you'll find, friend, From Jacksonville to Nome.

In my left shaft is sore. Co-day it hurts me so much That I could fairly roar. But what pains me the most is
That when the other dubs
Are playing golf to-morrow,
I'll be home with my clubs.

Ebening Chat

In his letter to State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery closing the work of the State commission which handled the wonderful celebration of the semicentennial of the battle of Gettysburg, Col. Lewis E. Beitler, who was the moving spirit, states the purpose of holding together all papers and materials used in the celebration as an exhibit in the State Museum, Yesterday Col. Beitler deposited in the Museum practically everything in the way of a record of the commission and the celebration. Nothing that has ever taken place in Pennsylvania, not even the centennial at Philadelphia in 1876, has ever been so completely recorded. A special alcove will be made ready for the exhibition of the invaluable collection of autographs, pictures, medals, flags and other objects and the official papers. In his letter to Mr. Montgomery, Col. Beitler, who began the work under Governor Edwin S. Stuart, carried it on through the administration of Governor John K. Tener and finished it under that of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh says:

"In closing my five years' service in this work there is preserved in the archives of the Commonwealth a permanent record of the great reunion of the Blue and the Gray on Gettysburg's historic field, that thus made readily accessible may merit, I sincerely hope, the interest now of many of the direct participants in that great and historic event who are fast entering the twillight of life's journey and that also may prove in the future of interest to those who "coming after" may so cherish all the more the history of valorous deeds at Gettysburg in viewing the record of this reconciliation, this reunion of a nation by the same brave men on that same field a half a century after and that stands unparallelled in the world's history."

In the fine collection of pictures of the reunion, some of which have been published in Europe, there was a group of sixty pictures made by Robert F. In his letter to State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery closing

In the fine collection of pictures of the reunion, some of which have been published in Europe, there was a group of sixty pictures made by Robert F. Gorman, who was the Telegraph's staff photographer at the reunion celebration. The first book issued by the State on the reunion contained about thirty of the pictures taken by Mr. Gorman and published in the Telegraph. These pictures are notable for the "action" which they show and form a valuable part of the record preserved for posterity at the Capitol.

It's funny what people can do with their hands when they must. Yesterday an automobile in trying to cross the excavations for new tracks in Second street at State got in the wrong place and sagged down into the trench. About half the car was in the trench and the man in charge was somewhat perturbed. He acted as though he had to make a train or aid a dying relative. Finally, he got out his jack and made efforts, strenuous ones for a warm October afternoon, to move the car to a point where it could move the car to a p

his jack and made efforts, strenuous ones for a warm October afternoon, to move the car to a point where it could go off under its own power. Some of the men came to help and for ten minutes they futilely worked with the jack. Just about that time one of the men in another gang who had been looking on remarked:
"Say, boys, let's get that auto out on the road."

Six men mobilized, picked up the car and put it down in the street five feet from the trench.
The driver was so nettled that he drove off leaving his jack.

drove off leaving his Jack.

Zens have
, a famous
ie last center Grand Army encampment at washington, avers that Pennsylvania had the call at the national capital and that the boys in blue from the Keystone State appeared to be more numerous than those from any other commonwealth. He says that Pennsylvania badges were in demand and some of them commanded substantial prices. Pennsylvania, says Mr. Newmen them into me: planting

drove off leaving his Jack.

Harry Newman, who attended the recent Grand Army encampment at the properties of the possibility of the properties. Harry Newman, who attended the recent Grand Army encampment at the properties of the possibility of the properties. Harry Newman, who attended the recent Grand Army encampment at the properties of the propertie

Among visitors to the city yester-day was Frank B. Von Tacky, who was a member of the Legislature from Crawford county a few years ago. He met a number of friends at the capitol.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Judge Norris S. Barratt, of Phila-Phia, has been made a thirty-third

—Judge Norris S. Barratt, of Philadel, Ina, has been made a thirty-third degree Mason.

—George H. McFadden, the Pennsylvania's new director, is one of the big cotton merchants of the country.

—The Rev. W. H. Zeigler, who was an Alaskan misionary, has been chosen a director at Lehighton.

—C. D. Wettach, Pittsburgh manufacturer, will be given a degree by the University of Pittsburgh.

—A. J. Bisler, western Pennsylvania hardware man, says there will be a big boom at the end of the war.

—Director C. S. Hubbard of Pittsburgh's public safety, will study the way they do it in New York.

DO YOU KNOW

Paxton creek has been an eye-opener for some other cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
A regiment was mobilized here
for the whisky insurrection and
Washington came here to inspect
it on his way west.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 15, 1915.]

Free Passage For Firemen

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company
granted the Hope Fire Company members free passage to-day on their trip
to the convention in Philadelphia. Immingrant's Child Dies child of an immigrant enroute to

The child of an immigrant enroute to the West, dled to-day on a train com-ing to this city. The infant was turned over to local authorities by the rail-road for burlal.

Typhoid at York
York dispatches report that typhoid fever is increasing in that town, and in parts of the county.

Patronize Dealers

Who Serve You The store that gives you what

you want, when you ask for it and which charges fixed, fair prices, is the store to patronize. If you see an article advertised in this newspaper and then see the goods in a retailer's window you know the merchant is a live storekeeper.

You know he is up-to-date -that he reads the newspapers. You know that when you ask for the newspaper advertised article by name you will get it.

You know that the store-keeper puts "service first" in his lexicon of business.