PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING

> E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chie F. R. OYSTER

Secretary GUS M. STEINMETZ

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

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

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

Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Robert E. 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 three months ending Nov. 30, 1915.

21,794

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 10

His name shall endure for ever: His name shall be continued as long as

And men shall be blessed in him;

All nations shall call him happy.

-Ps. 72: 17.

THE SAVINGS HABIT

the sun:

members to the amount of nearly will be spent in Christmas shopping, although a large portion will go in that direction. Many bank accounts and a number of house building funds ave resulted from savings started in for thrift in the community.

Just at this time we are given an illustration of the value of this kind of thrift and a very good lesson for those who would begin a life of sensible frugality. In this city the sum of onehalf million dollars has been saved this year, by boys and girls, and men and women, too, who wanted to lay aside "something for Christmas."

For almost fifty weeks they have been putting their pennies in the banks, and they are now about to get back a tidy little sum, with 3 per cent. interest added. To be sure, they saved for the purpose of spending; still they lo get along without the money they put to work, and the chances are they lines of sorrow-stricken Europe. will save again.

The Telegraph Family takes pleasure in the thought that it was the pioneer organization of the kind in Harrisburg and that through all the years of its operations not a penny has been ost and that no member has ever had ause to regret his membership. The Telegraph Family recommends the plan it has found so successful and peneficial to any body of employes desirous of "laying aside something for 'hristmas" or the inevitable "rainy-

shown in the address delivered yesterday before members of the Chamber by A. W. Brunner, the well known New York architect, on "Architecture and the City."

The more than 100 who took an hour out of the heart of their working day to hear him were well repaid. Mr. Brunner combines rare talent and professional ability with common sense. He views his problems from the practical as well as from the aesthetic His opinions on the city's relations with railroad companies, for instance, are as unusual as they are out again. refreshing. His idea is that the interests of the city and those of the railroad should be considered mutu-The railroad needs the city. The city needs the railroad. Therefore, what is good for one must be is his motto. something that the city can grant in a few cents' worth of suct. order that it may better handle its freight or passenger traffic, let the city not hesitate to give. But, at the same time, the city should ask for something desirable from the railroad company looking toward the growth and proper development of the municipality, says

business sense. Individuals give and sects and insects egs from trees and take and both benefit, and the same shrubs. Small pieces of suct should should be true of cities and railroads. Fortunately it has been so to a large extent in Harrisburg in the past. It should be so in the future, for we are about to enter into closer relations will be little quarreling, several birds e railroad companies than ever having often been seen feeding at We must be prepared to give once at the same window. with the railroad companies than ever and to take, dealing fairly and expecting honest dealing in return. Railroad executives are not difficult to any boy or girl who writes him how to when once they get the viewpoint of How many Harrisburg boy and girls the municipality, and since the utility rejoicing in their own Christmas trees, companies must of necessity grow will remember to make a Christmas with the city it behooves the officials tree for the birds?

of both to study carefully the prob-lems and plans of the other, especially at points where they are likely to con

FRIDAY EVENING.

erge. Mr. Brunner's conclusion that Harrisburg must have a civic center and that the capitol grounds and the park extension combine to form an admirable setting for public buildings surrounding it on three sides, coincides ear as to the outcome.

Whether or not our big dream of a ity beautiful will come true, declared Mr. Brunner, depends upon our "teamwork" as citizens. Whatever ve want as a city we will get, he said, and this being unquestionably true, as our achievements of the past have demonstrated, we should see to it that we stand shoulder to shoulder for the bigger, better Harrisburg that is easily within the possibilities of the very

ear future. Mr. Brunner brought a message of cheer to men who have striven and are striving earnestly for the upbuilding of their home town. They are happy to learn that they have been working along approved lines and have laid their foundations deep and true. Perhaps we knew all this before, but a word of praise at the proper moment is a great incentive and just now we need every ounce of energy and initiative we can come. Here are the views of the Philadelphia Inquirer, which is Republican:

The Inquirer says; "This declaration was regarded as of importance, there would be no encouragement for his administration for opponents of Senator Penrose, to make a context either for the nomination of the successor to Senator (George T. Oliver, of Allegheny, or of successors to State cheer to men who have striven and energy and initiative we can com-Talks like that of the New York architect put new heart progress into the whole community.

THE Harrisburg Rotary Club has protested, and very properly, too, against the use of one vehicle as a police patrol wagon and a police ambulance. As the matter now stands the big old motor-driven ark may be used one hour to haul an unspeakably dirty and horribly diseased drunk to jail and the next, without attempt at fumigation, it may transport a sick or injured man, woman or child to the hospital. The possibilities of germ transmission and the spreading of dis-case need not be enlarged upon.

The Rotary Club does not presume PESTERDAY the Telegraph Em-to say how the matter shall be worked ployes' Association distributed out. That is not the function of the savings for the year among 91 club. Its duty is to call the attention ers to the amount of nearly of its members and the community at Not all of this money large to the need, to develop and voice spent in Christmas shopping, public sentiment, and let the remedy be applied by those responsible. In this case the suggestion of the club is more than a helpful hint. It is the demand of the people as a whole voicthis association. It has been an agent ing itself through this live-wire organization.

> MAKING CHRISTMAS MERRY WO million dollars in wages and savings dividends are to be paid

out by the banks and larger in-dustries of Harrisburg before Christmas. What a pleasant thought for merchant and holiday shopper. may regret as much as we will the dreadful war on the other side of the world that has brought us this wonderful and unexpected prosperity, but we are entitled to rejoice that business is good, for it is enabling our people living here in plenty to extend the saved once, and found how easy it was helping hand to thousands of sufferers

And if we spend our money to make nas, we do it also because we rejoice in the thought that we in America are holding aloft the banner of Christianity; that we alone have and cherish the "peace that passeth all understanding;" that our land is still the and of the free and the refuge of the oppressed; that we stand alone among the nations keeping our Christmas as of old and true to all its best traditions.

A BIRD CHRISTMAS TREE

about American homes and to the birds from starving. American children have opportunity to save the lives of thousands of song birds this

Birds forage bravely for themselves during the temperate seasons, but in severe and ice-bound weather they fall in great numbers from weakness brought about by hunger. Another cause of great fatality among birds is that a snow crust forms over them when they burrow to find shelter from the biting wind and they cannot break

The birds' Christmas tree need no for the other. Give and take, the singing of Christmas carols motto. If the railroad needs throughout the winter in exchange for

the tree, for while it provides the the tree, for while it provides the birds with the heat and energy they need, they are still obliged to hunt constantly for insect food to secure their daily allowance of protein or muscle-forming material. In this quest they clear the hibernating insects and insects' egs from trees and shrubs. Small pieces of suet should be wound on the limb or its twigs, the bird experts say, so that no one piece is within a foot of any other. If this That is merely an exercise of good quest they clear the hibernating inis within a foot of any other. If this

Secretary T. Gilbert Pearson, of 1974 Broadway, New York, will tell deal with if properly approached and attract winter birds about the home.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeems

with the best thought on that subject Philadelphia, last night declared in the city. It is true, as the architect answer to questions whether the force in the city. It is true, as the architect answer to questions whether the force said, that Harrisburg faces a big of his administration was to be thrown problem in this, but intelligent consideration is being six the subject and with public opinion becoming stronger in favor of the proposed development there need be little. national politics."

While the Democratic Philadelphia Record doubted whether this statement would hold throughout the winter and Spring it was accepted as con-clusive that there would be no particiclusive that there would be no participation by the Smith administration in State politics by the Philadelphia Press, Ledger and Inquirer and some people in Philadelphia and this city to-day declared that it meant no factional fight such as Democrats and Independents have been striving to provoke. Mr. Smith made the statement after an interview with Senator Penrose.

cessor to Senator George T. Oliver, of Allegheny, or of successors to State Treasurer Robert K. Young, of Tioga; Auditor General A. W. Powell, of Allegheny, or the four Congressmenat-large, John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia; M. M. Garland, of Allegheny; Daniel F. Lefean of York and Thomas S. Crago, of Greene county. There have been many rumors of a possible combination between the Brumbaugh administration at Harrisburg and the Smith administration in Philadelphia, with the Vares, in this city, and the Film interests in Allegheny county, co-operating in an attempt to undorse Senator Penrose in the leadership of the Republican party State organization.

the Republican party State organization.

The Ledger said: "This was interpreted on authority, as meaning that Mayor-elect Smith would not interfere with Penrose's hope to control the Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention, at which a candidate for President will be chosen, no matter what may be the presidential plans and aspirations of Governor Brumbaugh, the friend of the Vares. It was also interpreted as meaning that Mayor-elect Smith would not use his administration for the purpose of influencing the composition of the regular State ticket to be nominated next year."

the regular State ticket to be nominated next year."
What Mr. Smith said was: "You can so the limit in setting forth my position. I want my administration to be a success, a credit to the people and to the Republican party. I shall not imperit the success of my administration by mingling in State polities. It is true that I saw Senator Penrose and talked matters over with him. It was the first time I had seen him in some time. I will probably make a statement on that subject when I can find time. I am very busy now with affairs connected with my approaching administration, but I may issue the statement in a day or so."

—William Hartman, the new marshal of the Public Service Commission, has been one of the leaders in John R. K. Scott's ward in Philadelphia. Hartman has been active in politics for a long time and his selec-

may issue the statement in a day or so."

A dispatch from Washington last night said: "Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, is to be one of the speakers at the 'get together' dinner of the League of Republican Clubs to be given here Monday night next. It was rumored that Governor Brumbaugh had not been invited to attend the gathering up until yesterday and that the committee in charge of the feast had received a request from Harrisburg that the Governor be invited and be asked to make a speech. None of the officials of the league could be reached to-night to verify the report. Opponents of Senator Penrose and the Republican organization in Pennsylvania construe the Governor's coming as a sure sign that he is prepared to wage a fight with Mr. Penrose for control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the next national Republican convention. Governor Brumbaugh is expected to remain in Washington for the meeting of the national committee on Tuesday. While here he will meet Pennsylvania is preparing to take charge of the Governor while he is in Washington.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says:

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says A BIRD CHRISTMAS TREE

THE Telegraph presents to the young readers the pretty idea of a Christmas tree for the busy men will pause in the midst of their day's work to listen to a talk on the aesthetic side of municipal development. The Chamber of Commerce and Harrisburg as a whole is to be congratulated upon the interest to be congratulated upon the interest about American homes and to keep voters."

A BIRD CHRISTMAS TREE

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says:
"At a special meeting yesterday council are evived what was tantamount to a chase about a barnyard. On second notification that the civil service commissioners would sue council for provision to carry on the activities of the commission. Council also was informed that the law department would name any attorney outside the city solicitor's office that the public safety committee suggested to investigate the charge that police officers had coerced about American homes and to keep voters." voters.

The State Supreme Court yesterday selected ex-Governor William A. Stone, of Pittsburgh, to be the prothonotary of the appellate courts over ex-Speaker Harry F. Walton. Mr. Walton was regarded as having the backing of Senator Penrose, while the former Governor was regarded as a close friend of Chief Justice Jittle Jittle Mitchell, who, after serving his term, was induced to accept the prothonotaryship on the death of Colonel Alexander K. McClure. After the death of ex-Chief Justice Mitchell, Albert D. Allen served as prothonotary pro tem. Mr. Allen died two months ago and Robert Liberton has acted as deputy since his death. The Philadelphia Record says: "The appointment of The birds' Christmas tree need not be of the regular variety. Any kind of branch which can be attached outside a window and to which food can be fastened will serve to attract the feathered songsters who will continue the singing of Christmas carols throughout the winter in exchange for a few cents' worth of suet.

Suet, obtained at any meat shop, is said to be the best food to place on the tree, for while it provides the

is within a foot of any other. If this direction is observed, they say, there will be little quarreling, several birds having often been seen feeding at once at the same window.

—John G. Neithammer, who will be the next chief of the Reading fire department, is a prominent businessman of that city and was recommended by once at the same window.

of that city and was recommended by
the fire companies under an old custom which used to prevail here.
—South Bethlehem people say that
there will be no opposition to the
erection of the borough into a city of
the third class on New Year's Day.
This is the town's second try.
—Contesville's mayoratty contest is
to be settled by Christmas, it is said.
A master has been sitting to take
testimony.
—The decisions in the York mayor-

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

CHICKENS AND CHICKENS



—William Hartman, the new marshal of the Public Service Commission, has been one of the leaders in John R. K. Scott's ward in Philadelphia. Hartman has been active in politics for a long time and his selection adds another to the Vare list at the Capitol.

—Fire Marshall Baldwin, who will resign shortly, will be succeeded by a man from a central county, it is intimated on the "Hill."

—Senator Penrose will be the guest of the Gridiron Club at Washington to-morrow night. Governor Brumbaugh will attend the Pennsylvania Society dinner at New York and the Philadelphia leaders will have a dinner of their own.

-Don't imagine chivalry is dead don't throw their coats into the mud so a girl may go over dry-shod. There's not one of 'em would gladly risk ruining his shoes and spraining his back to carry her over.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is predicted that at the end of this war Europe will be in a state of an-archy. That will be guite an improvement over present conditions.—Cleve-and Plain Dealer.

Considering the effectiveness of the relief expeditions to Belgium and Servia nobody could blame Green and Ru-mahla for demanding the relief first.— New York Evening Sun.

It is seldom Austria has a victory all to herself that the commander of the submarine may have become unduly ex-cited,—New York Mail.

Our Daily Laugh

HIS IDEA.

matrimony.

She: They say that the love of money is the root



NEW TRAILS TO THE WEST

By Frederic J. Haskin

of a famous poet, "that when you leave this world you depart as a satisfied guest." Not for us, A satisfied guest." Not for us, A satisfied guest." Not for us, A satisfied guest is always looking for a chance to return.

—You can't convince a jealous woman that she is not justified.

—There are some who go so far as to lead a hyphenated family life.

—Don't imagine chivalry is dead

well to the morth, sends a southward road runs from Canada to Miami, Forida, following the Atlantic. The Pacific highway takes its start in the flored and a north-ward branch to Glacler Park, and floops down the west slope of the growing that opposite to end in Seattle and Tacoma. The National Parks trail is a favorite summer route.

The Lincoln Highway has its double therminal in New York and Philadelphia. Thence it goes westward through the lake States, touching Chings.

There are some who go so far as to lead a hyphenated family life.

—Don't imagine chivalry is dead

Progress in Harrisburg

tax rate has been advanced but 23 mills, and will probably not go highe than that amount. It is now relative lower than in most other cities of th

The city of Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, recently devoted three days to a Municipal Improvement Celebration of far more than local significance. Other cities have paved streets; other cities have paved streets; other cities have exablished parks and play grounds. Harrisburg have conditionably, and entirely in accordance with the plans of experts.

"Some cities in this country that have achieved remarkable things have done so more through a beneficient bear of autocratic power than through pure democracy. In Harrisburg, on the contrary, every step of this important work has been voted upon by the people when them four separate propositions for bonding the city to accomplish specific things. They have turned down some undesirable things, but only once have they turned down any desirable thing. "And thus it has come about that in thirteen years a city which is advancing steadily in population at a rate of 28 per each in ten years and to a park system, the splendid sum of \$1.755,208.

The city of Harrisburg contracts the parks and the creation of a park system, the splendid sum of \$1.755,208.

The city of Harrisburg contracts the parks and the creation of a park system, the splendid sum of \$1.755,208.

The city of Harrisburg contracts the parks and the contract of the susquehama, which in the same product that implies the sum of the contract of

Ebening Chat

Harrisburg may be considered as careptionally fortunate, according to the musically inclined people in neighboring cities, to have a concert by an organization such as the Madrigal Club in prospect for what might be called the opening of its holiday season. The Madrigal Club is composed of music lovers of the city, not those who like to listen to music, but those who like to sing and it is doubtful in many years there have been such an assemblage of the really talented musicians of the city. Next Tuesday evening it will give a concert for the funds of the city's leading charity, the Harrisburg Hospital, and will bring forth a feature of the musical life of the city which is represented but not emphasized by the Harrisburg Choral Society. The society, as its name implies, is more for the chorus work, the soloists being brought here from the national musical centers, while the club is made up of the best singers of the city with individual renditions as an important branch of its work. The Madrigal Club came into being last winter. Some of the men who have been members of choirs or who felt the desire for an organization which gave opportunity for more general excursions into music than afforded by the choral society formed it. Its meetings were held at the Country Club of Harrisburg and were delightful occasions, so much interest being taken that efforts were made to induce the members to participate in a public concert. For some time the rehearsals have been under way and the program will represent not only unusual selections, but some which are familiar and which as old friends will be the more appreciated when sung by our own music lovers. The club's president is Carl B. Ely, while Henry A. Kelker, Jr., is the director, the membership comprising the names of some of the best known of Harrisburg, now head of the nedice department of exceptionally fortunate, according to the musically inclined people in

of some of the best known of Harrisburg's musicians.

Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison, former chief of police of Harrisburg, now head of the police department of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, slipped into town yesterday between duty hours. The "Colonel" is having his troubles in organizing the new police department, and has been up against some stiff propositions. One of the hardest duties is to have his officers understand that admission to the steel company's property is strictly prohibited, except to those having the proper credentials. No matter whether it is the president of the company or a laborer, he must show a check or card at the gates. Whenever a stranger is found within the company's domain. Colonel Hutchison must explain how he got there and his business. Some resort to amusing tactics to get inside. Not a few have passed the gates carrying empty dinner pails. The other day a stranger was caught in one of the rail mills. He had a hammer and several other tools in his possession. He told the gateman that he was on a special plumbing job. The steel company's police have had trouble with some of the foreigners. They sometimes carry home property that is valuable and have a special liking to heavy soles for their shoes. Frequently the hose on cars has been cut to get rubber for heels and soles. Old belts are also cut into pieces and used for soles.

also cut into pieces and used for soles.

Henry Prather Fletcher, Ambasador to Chile, who is to be appointed Ambassador to Mexico by President Wilson, has many friends in Harrisburg and throughout the Cumberland Valley. He is a brother of J. Rowe Fletcher, former Sheriff of Dauphin county. His grandfather, John Rowe, of Greencastle, was Surveyor General of Pennsylvania from 1857 to 1860, and Speaker of the House of Representatives in the session of 1862. His uncle, D. Watson Rowe, of Chambersburg, was judge of Franklin county over twenty years. Has grandfather, Charles A. Fletcher, was a member of the Maryland Legislature at the time of his death.

William A. Glasgow, Jr., the Phila-William Hariman, the new marshall of the Public Service Commission of the Capitol.

R. K. Scott's ward in Philadelphia. Hariman has been active in politics for a long time and his selection of the Capitol.

Fire Marshall Baldwin, who will resign shortly, will be succeeded by an expectation of the Capitol.

Fire Marshall Baldwin, who will resign shortly, will be succeeded by an expectation of the Capitol.

Senator Penrose will be the guest of the Gridiran Club at Washington baugh will attend the Pennsylvania for heavy discovered the first of the Gridiran Club at Washington baugh will attend the Pennsylvania for heavy discovered the property of the Gridiran Club at Washington baugh will attend the Pennsylvania for Philadelphia will eaders will take office on January 1, is one of the close per low of the Capitol Club, which follows as for a peaker of the House of Representatives in the seesing of 1862. His second and the Paintel Desert of Philadelphia, who will take office on January 1, is one of the close per low of the Capitol Club, which follows as for a peaker of the House of Representatives in the seesing of 1862. His second and the Paintel Desert of the West; through the Arison of the Capitol Club, will be a per low of the Capitol Club, which follows as far as peaker of the House of Representatives in the seesing of 1862. His second and the paintel Desert of the West; through the Arison of the Capitol Club, which follows as far as peaker of the House of Representatives in the seesing of 1862. His second and the painted Desert of the West; through the Arison of the Capitol Club, which follows as far as peaker of the House of Representatives in the seesing of 1862. His second and the painted Desert of the West; through the Arison of the Capitol Club, which follows as far as peaker of the House of Representatives in the seesing of the painter of the

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg savings funds have been increasing mightily in

the last few years? HISTORIC HARRISBURG George Washington made his speech in Harrisburg from what is now the Commonwealth Hotel.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Even at this time does one sit down with pencil in mouth and late stewed into fruitless thought expressions, struggling in mental anguish to classify the Christmas shopping list that, like a departed spirit, will hover about until satisfaction is obtained. Truly it is a joyful seeson, but sighs of joy announce the close of the shopping troubles.

At the top of two parallel columns in a prominent big city newspaper of this State we chanced to see the following two heads, side by side: "42,0000,000 gal, less rum made last year," and "Rum sold for a song by Colorado salcons." The two hang together pretty well, or else there has been a bit of mighty sweet singing done somewhere along the line out West. At the top of two parallel columns

The Early Bird Gets---

In the case of the early Christmas shopper, he or she gets choice of larger fresher stocks, better service and a great deal more comfort. So the moral is "Don't do your Christmas shopping early, DO IT NOW."

Begin to-day!
Glance through the advertisig in the Telegraph and see how
teems with holiday sugges-

tions.

Make out your list.
Go early in the morning.
And you will make Christmas
a season of Peace and Good Will
right in your own household.