

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME
Founded 1852
Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, The Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.
Eastern office, Harrisburg, Pa., 215 Broadway, New York City; Western office, Harrisburg, Pa., 215 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.
By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

22,412
These figures are net. All returned, unsold and damaged copies deducted.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 22
Patience is the most necessary thing in this world.—CONFUCIUS.

SAFETY ON RAILROADS
ONE must admire the spirit of railroad managers who through all of the discouragements of the past few years have maintained steadily their campaign of "safety first." It is easy to prosecute movements for the betterment of conditions in general when business is good and profits are big. It is not difficult to spend money along such lines from surplus funds, but it is difficult to withstand the clamoring of stockholders who are more interested in dividends than in welfare enterprises, and to continue to pour out thousands upon thousands of dollars in non-productive channels when revenues are on the decline and the outlook is uncertain.

OUR FOOD SUPPLY
WHY all this boasting of our growing exports of food products? The figures sound well, but they do not have the ring of true prosperity, for nearly every pound of provisions sent abroad has its effect on prices to the consumer in this country.

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The remarkable advance in the exportation of food in the last two years can be attributed entirely to the war and its influence. It is, therefore, but a temporary condition, and when the war is over it is certain that there will be a slump, especially in breadstuffs.

movement could only be checked by tremendous efforts to induce a better agriculture and a more intelligent care of the soil. The conditions to which Mr. Hill called attention at that time have been merely overshadowed temporarily by a condition of abnormal demand, caused by the war.

CHANGING FRONT
ACCORDING to Colonel Roosevelt, heroes are no longer in fashion. Colonel Roosevelt ought to be an authority on the subject, for his career from San Juan Hill all the way to Armageddon has been marked by flights of verbal rockets, eloquent appeals to "the common people" to "save the country," loud cries of "my hat in the ring," and the huzzas of admiring thousands wrought to fever heat of patriotic fervor by the Colonel's eloquence.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE
—Hari Chand, who is staying in this country, abhors our ways and says he is going back to India, "where the young men sit at the feet of philosophers and discuss the theories of life"—and incidentally permit the English to boss 'em.

EDITORIAL COMMENT
Every spy must be a diplomat, but hitherto the reverse has been considered neither necessary nor good form.—New York Tribune.

TO-DAY'S EDITORIALS
The Public Ledger, Philadelphia, is protection the entering wedge that is destined to shatter the solid South? There can be little question that serious doubt as to the infallibility of Democratic tariff policies is not confined at present to the Louisiana sugar growers, for there are industries all over the Southland that depend for their permanence and prosperity upon a wise adjustment of the tariff for their protection.

DEFINING THE HYPHEN
FRANCIS HUGO, Secretary of New York State, thus aptly defines the much-abused hyphen as applied to American citizenship:
If the hyphen means ancestry, I'm for it. If it means allegiance, I'm against it.

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL
WASHINGTON dispatch to the Chicago Herald states: "The President realizes that he cannot take the strong stand which his past procedure logically demands unless the country gives him unmistakable backing." This is in reference to the foreign policy. The President need have no misgivings. When he takes a strong stand he will find the country at his back, but it would take a population of artful dodgers to keep behind him in his present backing, filling and side-stepping. Another thing: To appeal to the country to stand behind him, with the present intention to make political capital of the foreign situation when the campaign is on, looks like "heads I win, tails you lose."

ANOTHER FRIEND GONE
THE Washington Times, of Progressive proclivities and often manifesting signs of friendliness to President Wilson, is very much disgusted by the delayed publication of the President's letter written three years ago to A. Mitchell Palmer, indicating Mr. Wilson's willingness to be a candidate for a second term. The Times thinks the American people would not greatly resent the violation of the single-term pledge, but will resent his keeping his intentions secret for three years after writing them to Mr. Palmer. But what else could the Times expect from a man who has been the embodiment of secrecy and the supreme master hand at official va-cillation and political summersaults?

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Politics in Pennsylvania

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By the Ex-Committeeman
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's visit to Philadelphia, his cordiality to the Republican city officials and his declaration that he is an "Organization Man" have given the political observers of Pennsylvania something to think about.

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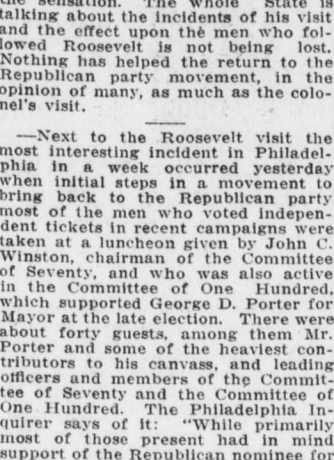
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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY
The Equilibrist Is Going to Have a Tough Time.—By Hungerford.



—From The Pittsburgh Sun.

WHERE YOU BUY
The Retailer and His Problem
By Frederic J. Haskin

JUST as present retailers are doing a heavy business in absolute necessities, such as shoes, clothing, staple foods and household supplies in general, for absolute necessities, such as jewelry, there was little demand for more time, until the Christmas shopping began.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
BUSINESS WITH HIM.
Grateful Patient.—Doctor, I owe my life to you.
Doctor.—That's all right, sir; but I cannot take it in payment of services.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY
To the super-sensitive, an editorial on the subject of "retching" might be somewhat distasteful. But, of course, it would all depend on the spirit which moved the editorial.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
LOVE.
Oh, isn't it romantic? I'm going to change my cat's name from Julia to Percy, and Percy, he's going to name one of his Pa's new pigs after me!

WELCOMING WILSON
(From the Kansas City Star.)
When President Wilson comes to Kansas to present his preparedness program to the people of the West he will find a genuine welcome, and something else. He will find that there is not so much opposition to preparedness as the President and the people of the East have been led to believe.

THE ENGLISH SITUATION
(From the Boston Globe.)
"We do not trust the trade union leaders," shouted Lloyd George's Christian at a meeting in Birmingham last night, "the English trust you?" he asked. The answer was swift, "Several voices gave it: 'No body.'"

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Evening Chat
Men connected with the livestock end of the State government say that the theory of a cholera bacterium which is decimating the herds in the Low Countries was carried by wild geese; well founded. In this State it has been definitely established that the infection was carried from county to county by pigeons, ducks, geese, chickens and other fowls were ordered to be kept within borders or penned up when farms or districts were quarantined last year. The State is now in excellent shape as far as both the foot and mouth disease and the hog cholera. It is believed that the infection was carried from county to county by pigeons, ducks, geese, chickens and other fowls were ordered to be kept within borders or penned up when farms or districts were quarantined last year.

Evening Chat
State Capitol officials are hoping that the next few months will bring to the city some of the paintings for the Senate chamber which Miss Violet Oakley is commissioned to paint. The committee on the part of the Senate is now engaged in the decoration of all of the art works will be in place by the time the next Legislature meets.

Evening Chat
Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown is opposed to capital punishment and is opposed to capital punishment. He is opposed to capital punishment. He is opposed to capital punishment. He is opposed to capital punishment.

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Joel D. Justin, principal engineer under the Board of Public Works during the construction of the river front wall and dam, has contributed to the Engineering News an interesting technical article on the concrete dam in the river at this place. He shows in an interesting way the peculiar engineering features of this dam and a number of illustrations add to the interest of the story. Mr. Justin points out that the dam is rather original in its character and gives considerable attention to the manner of treating the "pot holes" which were encountered on the river bottom in the construction of the piers. He says the cost of the dam was very reasonable and demonstrates its practical design from an engineering standpoint.

Evening Chat
Lieutenant Colonel E. L. Kearns, of Pittsburgh, who is mentioned for colonel of the Eighteenth Infantry, is a former Harrisburger. He is a son of E. L. Kearns, who resided here for several years, and whose wife was a daughter of the late Michael Burke, long one of Harrisburg's prominent citizens. Col. Kearns is a nephew of James Brady, president of the First National bank.

Evening Chat
More new money is in circulation in Harrisburg than for a long time, the amount of cash newly minted received here recently having been larger than for any time since Christmas time is said to have been very unusual and a good bit of the money now in circulation is believed to be some that was put out in the holidays.

DO YOU KNOW
That steel for locomotives is made at Steelton?
HISTORIC HARRISBURG
This city was laid out prior to 1785.