# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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B. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.



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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 22

Patience is the most necessary thing

to reap their reward.

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 prices to the consumer in this

country. 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 return to normal conditions should be welcomed rather than deplored, for food production in the United States for some years has been

turning from a resource to a prob-lem. Increasing population has has that is not only overtaking home production and reducing the normal export surplus, but one that was, before the outbreak of the war, beginning to draw upon foreign countries for certain of its requirements. Nearly two

tremendous efforts to induce a better make the affair the success it was deserved the soil. The conditions to which Mr. Hill called attacks that time have not been remedied; evenings except Sunday by they have been merely overshadowed temporarily by a condition of abnormal demand, caused by the war.

CHANGING FRONT

A CCORDING to Colonel Roosevelt, heroics are no longer in fashion. Colonel Roosevelt ought to be he goeth, because that darkness hath an authority on the subject, for his blinded his eyes.—John 2:9-11. career from San Juan Hill all the way to Armagedon has been marked by flights of verbal rockets, eloquent appeals to "the common people" to "save the country," loud cries of "my "save the country," loud cries of "my hat's in the ring," and the huzzas of admiring thousands wrought to fever heat of patriotic fervor by the Colonel's eloquence. But while many may smile in contemplation of the Colonel as an apostle of calmness and deliberation in national affairs, they must agree with him that this is not a time for a display of heroics, but rather for the careful consideration of the grave problems now before us, problems that cannot be solved in the eat of partisan debate nor by mere ppeals to spreadeagleism.

Colonel Roosevelt, in conversation ith Mayor Smith of Philadelphia, esterday, summed up the thought of millions of clear thinking Americans when he said:

when he said:

Ah, reform—uplift. We hear so much about it. It is all right; but, you know, we must get right down to the lacts. A mation incapable of reaching the heroic plane is incapal. But no man or nation can stand the strain of living always in the heroic. It is a good thing in its time and place, but when I hear a man perpetually calling for "uplift". I feel like getting up and yelling. I can't stand it all the time myself. You know, after a man has been reading "Macbeth" steadily he feels he must go out to the "movies"—at least, that's the way I feel about it.

The perpetual "up.lifter" is either the stand of the

other year except 1914 and 1913.

With Legislatures and Congress hammering at them, with business on the down grade and no relief in sight, the railroads kept right on with their safety, campaign, and it is pleasing that the large market in misgivings. When he takes a strong stand he will find the takes a strong stand he will find the appopulation of artful dodgers to keep behind him in his present backton. safety campaign, and it is pleasing thing: To appeal to the country to to note that they are now beginning 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 Pro-

gressive 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 singleterm 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 brought about a home consumption embodiment of secrecy and the supreme master hand at official vaciliation and political summersaults?

The Charity Ball earned more this year than ever before, largely because those in charge of arrangements pro-ceeded along modern business lines. Ex-

HE that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in dark-E that saith he is in the light, and ness even until now.

He that loveth his brother abideth n the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him.

But he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and knoweth not whither

### TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Hari Chand, who is studying in

FRINCE OF LOW CHILD AND CONTROL STATES AND CONTROL

rom the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] You have to hand it to William J. yan: he does as he likes, which he dn't when he was Secretary of State.

TWO OF A KIND

[From the Washington Herald.] Undefended democracy will perish, says Colonel Roosevelt. Just like un-defended Bull Moocracy.

## This Is the Birthday Anniversary of-



C. Ross Böas, one of Harrisburg's leading jewelers. Mr. Boas has been a life-long resident of Harrisburg; and for many years has been located in business in Market street. He received numerous congratulations to-day, along with best wishes from many friends.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's visit o Philadelphia, his cordiality to the Republican city officials and his dec Republican city officials and his declaration that he is an "Organization Man" have given the political observers of Pennsylvania something to think about. The colonel is once more the sensation. The whole State is talking about the incidents of his visit and the effect upon the men who followed Roosevelt is not being lost. Nothing has helped the return to the Republican party movement, in the opinion of many, as much as the colonel's visit.

had it myself."

Out West they are having a "pay up" week, in an endeavor to get in over due debts. After a long perusal of western newspapers we were laboring under the notion that there are no dishonest people west of Chicago.

Won't somebody please explain?

The old warning to "beware of the Greeks bringing gifts" doesn't appear to apply in the present instance.

There are more dogs than babies at Palm Beach, according to a census at Palm Beach, according to a census taken this week. The reason for this is that no family with babies can afford to go to Palm Beach.

—If a man tells a girl that his love for here is as deep as the cent after the function. There was a pronounced sentition. There was a pronounced sentition in favor of effecting an immediate organization to make their influence felt not only at the coming primaries, but in the fulfillment of the pledges made by the Republican party in the recent campaign for Mayor."

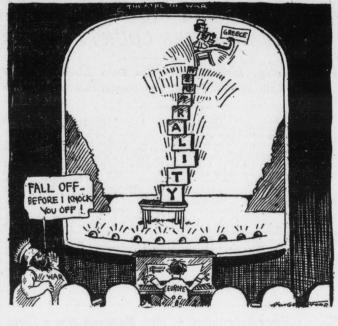
—No agreement has been reached in regard to the Republican nomination for Senator in the Jefferson-Indiana district. It has been the custom in this district to give two terms in the Senate to one man from each county. Senator T. M. Kurtz has served two terms and is willing to rettre, but there is difficulty in selecting his successor. W. B. Adams, of Jefferson county, has announced his candidacy, and Wilbur F. Graff and ex-Representative M. Clark Watson, of Indiana, also seek the Republican nomination. On the question of delegates to the Republican National Convention it was decided that former Senator John S. Fisher of Indiana, should be a candidate from the Indiana-Jefferson-Clarion and Armstrong district. Clarion county will present the name of former Judge Harry Wilson for delegate, and it is understood that these two will be generally supported for election.

THE ENGLISH SITUATION

"We do not trust the trade union leaders," shouted Lloyd George's Christmas audience in Glasgow, "Whom do you trust," he asked. The answer was swift, Several voices gave it: "Nobody."

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

The Equilibrist Is Going to Have a Tought Time.—By Hungerford.



-From The Pittsburgh Sun.

## WHERE YOU BUY



LOVE. Oh, isn't it ro-mantic? I'm go-in' to change my cat's name from Julia to Percy, and Percy, he's going to name one of his Pa's pigs after

WELCOMING WILSON

100 mm

would all depend on the spirit it would all depend on the spirit which moved the editorial. The Reading Herald yesterday devoted half a column to explaining that it was perfectly all right to print a story about a young school girl who was accused of having "retched" upon a boy in the same school. To make a long story short, the word as used in Pennsylvania Dutchland means nothing more nor less than "tattle, or tell tales."

We extend our heartfeit sympathies to the poor unfortunate undergrads of Washington and Jefferson College,

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to the poor unfortunate undergrads of Washington and Jefferson College, who by reason of the illness from scarlet fever of two students have been compelled to go home until Februray 7. As we recall, an enforced vacation of that sort was usually obnoxious to the majority of the students in our day. in our day.

It is said that the body of a lion cub was taken from the Chester River at Chester. Wonder where the rest of the family is!

Romantic hearts, ably re-enforced in courage by a banana and an orange, bolstered up two young people of Philadelphia yesterday who simply had to get to Elkton and get married "without mother knowing anything about it." They were about 18 and 20 years old respectively, and they were very scared to think that they were really eloping, but determined that "love would find a way," they stuck to it and finally got to Elkton before the license bureau was closed.

well compositions and the series as well and the seem of the series as was the case with Annie Book and the series and then turn off to other interests, as was the case with Annie Book and the series of what was needed.

Recently twenty-six shipwrights at Govan were fined \$50 each for striking and were not permitted to employ counses seried the worked 13s.

Believe to this program. Some for position will complete the work to the series and were not permitted to employ counses seried the program seried to the series and were not permitted to employ counses which alone the mestives. Some of them to program series the form of the proposition will crumble.

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# Ebening Chat

Men connected with the livestock end of the State government say that the theory of Holland veterinarians that the foot and mouth disease which is decimating the herds in the Low Countries was carried by wild geese: well founded. In this State it hawbeen definitely established that the infection was carried from county trouver the following the following the following the following the following about a farm where the disease prevailed. This was one reason, say the officials why pigeons, ducks, geese, chickens and other fowls were ordered to be kept within bounds 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 go. There is no foot and mouth disease and the hog cholera is much less than at this time last year.

"Oh, well, better late than never," grinned County Recorder James E. Lentz to-day as he re-read a letter from his bosom friend Prof. H. E. Enders of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Enders, whose home is in Jackson township, and Mr. Lentz, have always been chums and few of the latter's friends followed the recorder's campaign more closely than did Prof. Enders. And when the victory was finally won Mr. Lentz naturally looked forward to receiving some word of congratulation from his chum. Weeks passed. Prof. Enders wrote from time to time. But it was only in to-day's letter that Mr. Lentz discovered any reference to his campaign. This was brief, however. "Congratulations," wrote Prof. Enders, "if you won out!" Men connected with the livestocl

"Congratulations," wrote Prof. Enders, "if you won out!"

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 was commissioned to paint. The commission upon which Miss Oakley is now engaged is for the decoration of the Senate chamber. It is expected that all of the art works will be in place by the time the next Legislature meets.

## DO YOU KNOW

That steel for locomotives is made at Steelton?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG is city was laid out prior to 1785.

# Timeliness

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