

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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E. J. STACKPOLE, President and Editor-in-Chief

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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 29.

If a good part of our brain is occupied with worrying, it deprives us of just so much thinking power with which to attend to business.

PREPAREDNESS AND PEACE

NOTHING has so upset the calculations of the Democratic politicians as the forceful speech of Representative Mann.

Mr. Mann suggested that it was the part of wisdom for us to prepare for any possibility of trouble that may come.

The Republican champion in Congress is not one of those who places much dependence upon what he terms a "paper peace."

Preparedness is not a preparation for war; it is a preliminary of peace.

Dr. Joseph Kalfkus, secretary of the State Game Commission, presented some practical and common-sense views before the State Agriculture Board this week.

WE cannot sell abroad without buying abroad to something like the same extent.

The trouble with the Democratic tariff policy, however, is that it plays both ends against the middle.

"Useless" is a strong word. Under the Republican tariff law of 1909, our export trade increased from \$1,710,000,000 in 1910 to \$2,428,500,000 in 1913.

port trade increased from \$1,710,000,000 in 1910 to \$2,428,500,000 in 1913, and our favorable trade balance from \$188,000,000 in 1910 to \$658,000,000 in 1913.

With particular reference to manufacturers, there are two ways in which the United States "can supply other countries with what they want at as low a cost as they can get it elsewhere."

The larger the share of this consumption value guaranteed to the American manufacturer, the greater the opportunity for his mills to run full time, full capacity, giving labor steady employment, achieving increased efficiency, lowering the unit cost of production—hence better preparing him to extend his foreign market and meet the competition of the pauper-paid labor production of Europe and Asia.

This has been a busy week one way and another on Capitol Hill. Boards and officials and commissions have conferred on matters affecting their several departments while Governor Brumbaugh has been getting into touch with the important Republican leaders from all parts of the State.

IN choosing Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, President Wilson has selected a man of brilliant intellect and one of the best lawyers in the United States.

Emperor Francis Joseph appears to be approaching the last day in his life. When he shall have passed away a still greater conflict is liable as a result of the demand of Hungary for separate government.

At the National Farm School, in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, the young men who desire to make agriculture their life's work, but have not the means to pay for an agricultural education, may realize their ambition.

With the increased cost of shaving and hair cutting and incidental facial decoration by the tonsorial artists of the city we may anticipate the day when the growth of alfalfa will be largely increased in this community.

Civilization is moving along. Indignant refusal of a Penbrook contractor to remove the old gallows among other debris from the Court-house suggests the change in methods of inflicting capital punishment.

Announcements from Indianapolis and New York indicate that neither miners nor railroadmen want to strike.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—An alibi some times dis-proves the old assertion that a man cannot be in two places at the same time.

—The Sick Man of the East appears to have been transformed into a goat for Austria.

—The Colonel shows commendable self-restraint in letting President Wilson have the front page all to himself.

—Kansas has a woman candidate for vice-president. Why so modest?

—The married man's first line of defense is the telephone line.

—The Teutonic Governments should send fewer notes to Lansing and more to the submarine commanders.—Boston Transcript.

—Brand Whitlock may have had a rough voyage of it, but it seemed the only way to avoid a Vice-Presidential nomination.—Atlantic Constitution.

—What chance has the poor English slacker who is leaning at his elbow on one side and leap year clawing at him on the other?—Kansas City Star.

—England feels a draft.—Chicago Post.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Governor Brumbaugh in Philadelphia yesterday reiterated his hope that there would be harmony in the election of delegates-at-large to the Chicago national convention.

The Governor has been endeavoring to reach an agreement upon a list of twelve Republicans who will be generally acceptable for delegates-at-large to the National convention.

—In commenting upon the political situation Governor Brumbaugh yesterday said: "I am for harmony on delegates to the Republican National Convention."

—Charles A. Ambler's candidacy for auditor general, which has not yet been launched, was discussed and batted yesterday.

—George D. Porter, who has been much in the limelight in Philadelphia since things began to move because of interest in the delegate election, is preparing a statement in which he will set forth his own attitude.

—The first petitions for placing of names of candidates for nomination on the May primary ballot will be issued from the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth next week.

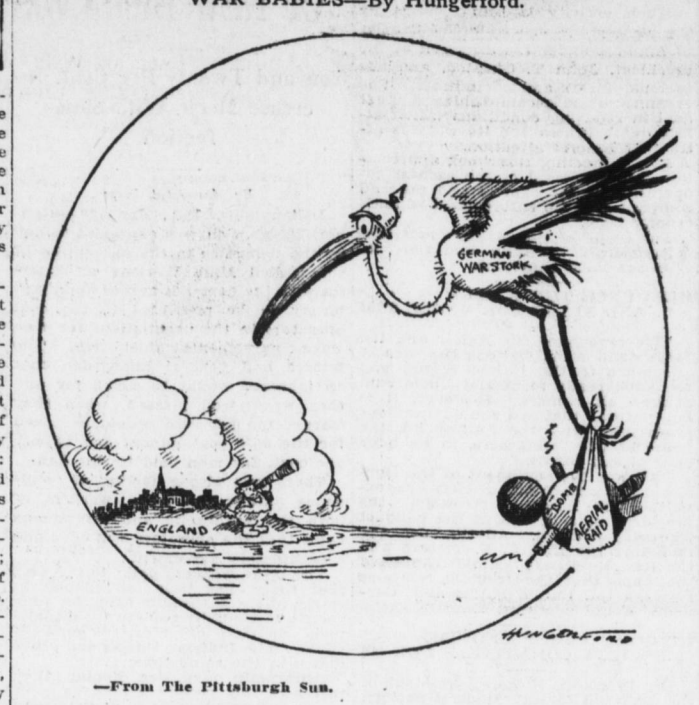
—It is expected that in the next two weeks numerous announcements of candidacies for delegates and for nominations to be made at the May primary will be made.

—Applications for admission to the new term, which begins in March, are being made now.

Cardinal Gibbons expresses four hopes for this republic. The first rests upon the wisdom of our rulers; the second upon the intelligence and patriotism of the American people; the third upon a sufficient army and navy to repel invasion; the fourth is the protection of an overruling providence.

Frederic C. Martin prominent in musical circles in the city and vicinity, a pianist and composer of some ability and charm.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



WAR BABIES—By Hungerford.

SAVING THE BABIES

By Frederic J. Haskin

WHEN a baby arrives in Kansas, he starts life with a certificate from the board of health, a book of instructions on the care of babies, and a congratulatory note from the Governor.

There will be all sorts of Baby Weeks. Some of them will be municipal, in big cities, and some rural, in the country districts where the co-operating workers will have to come from local babies.

Out of every 1,000 American babies, 124 die before they are twelve months old. Intelligent care on the part of parents and community would cut such mortality in half.

the rest of the world—in fact, it is better than the average—but it is twice as high as it needs to be. In Vienna and Berlin, the infant death rate runs up to 160 per thousand, while in St. Petersburg and Moscow it reaches 280.

This is the sort of thing that the promoters of Baby Week intend to fight. Several cities held local baby week last year, including New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Wisconsin has an interesting program laid out for the week. The point that will be especially stressed in this State is the importance of parental influence on the future well-being of the child.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

JUST SO. She: I joined the anti-gossip league. He: I suppose the idea is to confine the gossip to your own members, and not let it get outside?

DIDN'T HAVE TO. I wonder Tom had the courage to propose. He didn't. He married a widow.

CHEAP. Say, Mister, I got a dandy cuss word to fit your case. I'll give it off for you for a dime!

A COMMUNICATION. To Mr. Wing Dinger. Care Harrisburg Telegraph. "Your poetry's rotten, Wing Dinger—" "You think you're some hot metre-slinger, But we've had enough Of your rotten stuff. So go run your head through a wringer. "YOUR COUSIN, GOL DINGER." "We dare you to publish this."

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

A York authority declares "thousands have died of influenza," and the sage of Milton Grove observes, "Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

It is said that we must have weather, whether or no, and the police of New Castle evidently believe that they must make arrests, whether they can find suitable objects for that purpose or no.

Speaking of warm weather, the old swimmin' hole and a well-skinned baseball diamond would go no bad right now. Eddie Roth, Harrisburg Academy football star, is evidently of the same opinion for his swim in the other evening of a short time ago does not seem to have materially harmed him.

Evening Chat

Resumption of work at a number of long idle blast furnaces, the speeding up of production at coal mines and the demands of the railroads for men have caused what State officials in charge of employment matters consider the most serious condition in regard to labor in years.

People of Pennsylvania do not appreciate the sport there is in fishing for the yellow perch, says Commissioner of Fisheries N. R. Buller in the course of a statement made here to-day on the prospects for several weeks before much outdoor work can be done.

Practically every desk in the hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol has had to be repaired in the last few months.

Stamp collectors are on the trail of the new Pennsylvania State stock transfer stamps, which are used as evidence that the tax of two cents on the hundred dollars of value have been paid.

This item from Johnstown may interest a good many residents of this city: "Members of the Johnstown 'Boosters' League," which has practically every church and social service organization in the city on its roster.

Senator William C. Sproul, chairman of the State Historical Commission and president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, will be senator again from Delaware county.

—Congressman D. F. Lafean is entering into some new industrial enterprise in York.

That Harrisburg is becoming a center of stogie manufacture? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The Buckshot war occurred here in 1838. "I'll Prove It by the Newspaper" Every day you hear the medium referred to as a news medium to settle some dispute.