

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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E. J. STACKPOLE, President and Editor-in-Chief; F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager; BUS M. SWEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7.

Better to strive and climb, and never reach the goal, Than to drift along with time, an aimless, worthless soul.

—ANON.

STEELETON PROGRESSIVENESS

STEELETON'S borough council is to be complimented for its progressiveness as shown last evening in adopting recommendations of the Municipal League and Civic Club creating a fund for the immediate establishment of a playground system.

In the past few years Steeltown has been going through the same period of municipal development that Harrisburg passed through fifteen years ago, and which has since been termed "Harrisburg's awakening."

Within that period the borough has paved seven miles of streets, built a modern and adequate filtration plant and created the nucleus for a park system.

Now it is proposed to float another loan for additional street paving, motorization of the fire department and the establishment of a modern garbage collection system.

These things are excellent; and the borough councilmen are to be complimented for their willingness to submit the question to the voters.

But in making the borough progressive along these lines, council should not forget its greatest asset, the children.

THE COMING OF MR. ALBERT The co-operation of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce and the Harrisburg Rotary Club in bringing to this city Allen D. Albert for a series of talks on "The Forces That Make Cities" is to be heartily commended.

Mr. Albert comes at an auspicious moment. He has made a careful study of cities in all parts of the United States and he is regarded as an expert among municipal experts.

His appearance in Harrisburg is at a time when we as a city are thinking about our future. The City Planning Commission is working along advanced lines, looking to the years a half century and more ahead.

THE WORLD'S ACCUSATIONS The New York World to-day openly accuses many well-known senators and congressmen of giving ready ear to the propaganda of the German-American Alliance, having for its purpose the denial of Americans the right to travel on armed merchantmen.

new work with the Minnesota Commercial and Civic Federation.

He is a specialist in town and city problems on a broad foundation of political economy and sociology.

On subjects related to civics, Mr. Albert has spoken in almost all of the larger cities of America.

His English is unusually attractive and clear. He has a rare gift of interpretation which enables him to make the teachings of economics and sociology plain to great audiences.

THE LICENSE DECISIONS THE action of the Dauphin County Court yesterday in refusing to relicense three liquor-selling places in Harrisburg was not unexpected.

Indeed, the court could not well have done otherwise, in the face of evidence presented. It was clearly shown that the law had been violated, flagrantly at that.

The Dauphin County Court has always held that in considering liquor license applications it must confine itself strictly to the provisions of the statute—that it has no authority to go outside the law either in favor of a license applicant or against him.

There are those who expected the court would lay down some rule regarding wineries and cabarets. The court remained silent on this subject, evidently content with the knowledge that the law is plain for any who may care to read, and that if there are violations no time should be lost in bringing suit by those whose duty it is to prosecute or by those who have the good of the community at heart and who know the facts.

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YALE'S ARMY YALE alumni have played a fund and the trustees of the university have given ground for an armory for student use.

Yale has done a patriotic thing in providing an armory and encouraging students to drill.

Aside from the value of their training to the nation at large this drill should be highly beneficial to those participating, since all share equally in the exercise, while only a limited number of men may play on any one of the teams.

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Baker is the most powerful and influential Democrat in that State.

Mr. Baker comes to his new duties in the full flush of middle life and in entire sympathy with the President and his policies.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE —Democrats are much put out by Owen Wister's verses on President Wilson. Cheer up. He said just as nasty things about Pennsylvania Republicans a few years ago, and they've been forgotten.

—We believe you, Mr. Demain; all that you ever said about the Groundhog being a faker is true.

—Maybe Bryan started that story about the President resigning.

—"Zeppelins make most successful raid," says a newspaper headline. Yep, killed more babies than last trip.

—This baby week idea is all right; it is the baby nights we dread.

—A New York newspaper says that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's husband is named George. We're glad to know this. We feared it might be Tom. Some men are born so unlucky.

WILSON INDORSED

By a large majority the Senate has repudiated the resolution which, had it been adopted, would have shattered American independence.

—The fight for and against Speaker Charles A. Ambler, candidate for Governor General, is commencing to be heard.

—The Montgomery county friends of Mr. Ambler have formed a committee and gone into the field in his behalf.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA [Philadelphia Press.] While we are talking so much about the possibilities of trade with Russia, let us not forget the tremendous opportunities that Russia will offer us after the war.

Before the war Russia purchased about \$7,000,000 worth of goods from Germany to every \$100 worth from us.

THE SENATE VOTE [From the New York World.] By a vote of 68 to 14 the Senate of the United States has declared in substance that the capital of the United States is still Washington and not Berlin.

OUR DAILY LAUGH COULDN'T FORGET. I suppose you've forgotten all about the time you owe me. How the deuce can a man forget it when you're all the time harpin' on it?

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY The body of an unidentified man, solidly frozen in a cake of ice and in a state of perfect preservation, was found floating down the Allegheny river.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg makes pretzels that are sold for many miles around?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG William Penn's agents held conferences with Indians here soon after John Harris established the ferry.

TOWER-OF-BABEL NOTE [Manchester Guardian.] An English lieutenant writes from Saloniki: "A characteristic Saloniki incident on the way to camp. The man with whom I was staying was a Serbian Jew attached to the Zadruga Bank. We met two Tommies in language difficulties with two men, the one of whom spoke Russian and the other Greek. So the Tommie talked English to the Jew, talked German to my friend who talked Serbian to the Russian (who replied in his own language), who talked Greek to the other fellow."

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer assumed a new role yesterday. Without any effort he became a jester. He said there were no factions among the Democrats and that as far as he could he would prevent Democrats making any slate.

When Palmer made this announcement he had just come from a meeting of bosses of the Democratic machine in Philadelphia at which Ex-Judge Allison O. Smith, of Clearfield, the man indicated at Washington ten days ago, was formally picked to be the goal in the United States senatorial campaign and efforts were striven out the rumpus over national delegates-at-large had been made.

—This is what the Philadelphia Record, Democratic, says about it: "It is also announced that a number of prominent Democrats are being talked over for delegates-at-large to the national convention, but no candidacies have been launched.

THE PASSING OF THE SLEEPING PORCH By Frederic J. Haskin HAS your house a sleeping porch? If so, you are in danger of being classed as behind the times.

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"OUR FLAG WAS STILL THERE"



—From the New York World.

The Passing of the Sleeping Porch

By Frederic J. Haskin

HAS your house a sleeping porch? If so, you are in danger of being classed as behind the times. The architectural death knell of the sleeping porch has been sounded.

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Evening Chat

The new Pennsylvania State Society, which is composed of the heads of departments of the State government, their deputies and the members of various commissions and their officers, will have what is probably the first official social event ever held at the Capitol late this month.

Among other things the snowstorm which descended on the State yesterday will be the means of holding up consideration of the distribution of thousands of young trout, brook and brown, had been prepared to be sent from hatcheries this week, but they will be held back until the snowstorm has agreed to look after distribution and to send reports on their growth.

Sunday shaving and hair cutting, which have been the cause of law suits and more or less dispute in the last twelve years, appear to have reached their final stage. The event will have to be done either to tolerate or abolish. Continual arrests of the same persons have been attracting attention to the practice, and it has been made on warrants and not by police has not been lost.

The first robins have been seen in Capitol park, although really appearing thoroughly disgusted with the weather conditions prevailing along the Schuylkill's middle reaches.

Among visitors to the city last night was Col. Henry Hall, former legislator and representative of the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph at Washington. Col. Hall was here on his return from the Gable funeral at Tamaqua.

Harrisburg had its first concert of the Spring by a song sparrow in Harris park this morning and while the notes were being trilled sleigh bells jangled on the back of a horse hauling a delivery sleigh.

Capitol Hill has had few demonstrations in honor of a birthday of an official like that accorded to Secretary Henry Hoock yesterday.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —Colonel Asher Miner, former commander of the Ninth Regiment, may return to that regiment as the result of changes made at Wilkes-Barre.

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER, has been elected a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

WILLIAMS, the head of the Pulitzer school of journalism, lectured before Scranton newspapermen.

MAJOR W. W. INGLIS, new head of the Lackawanna coal interests, was given a dinner by a loving cup by his friends in Scranton.

HARRY CUNNIS, the new chief of police of Hazleton, is a conductor.

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JOHN JONES, Corner Storekeeper John Jones kept a corner grocery — just an ordinary, every day grocery store. He did not get ahead and only made a bare living.