

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres. and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, Hasbrouck Street & Brookes, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as a second class matter.

By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance. Sworn daily average circulation for the three months ending February 29, 1916, 22,785

These figures are net. All returned, unsold and damaged copies deducted. SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 18. Praise is deeper than lips.

—BROWNING. It is a poor heart, and a poorer age, that cannot accept the conditions of life with some heroic readiness. —STEVENS.

DELAYING DYESTUFFS TARIFF

The Ways and Means Committee of Congress has not arrived at any conclusion in regard to the tariff bill introduced by Congressman Hill to protect the dyestuffs industry. Newspaper dispatches indicate that the Democrats are decidedly up in the air on the proposition.

FARMERS' MARKET INJURED

The National Canners' Association reports the total number of factories which may be engaged in the canning of one or more truck crops as 2,412. Reports were received by the Association from 1,677 factories, of which 365 were idle in 1915, 249 were idle in 1914, and 84 were idle during the latter part of 1913, when the Democratic tariff law went into effect.

SHORTAGE OF PAPER

ENGLISH newspapers are beginning to feel the pinch of the impending paper famine—a famine that may be before the close of the war seriously embarrass the newspapers of the United States. The daily publications of London and of Berlin, too, are faced with the problem of having to submit to a reduction in size, perhaps even to an enforced limitation of circulation.

Politics in Pennsylvania

The first definite indication of the manner in which Senator Boies Penrose will conduct his campaign for control of the Republican State committee, which is involved in the candidacy of Governor Brumbaugh for presidential delegates, came from a Pittsburgh dispatch which stated that the Senator favored election of uninstructed delegates because of the unpopularity of the selection to be made in Philadelphia.

LINCOLN'S MEXICAN POLICY

The New York World, in a pitifully weak endeavor to bolster up President Wilson's Mexican policy—Heaven save the word—quotes the following instructions of Abraham Lincoln to the American minister in Mexico at a time when the Juarez government there was in much the same straits as was the Huerta government when Wilson decided not to recognize it and thus precipitated the awful conditions now prevailing there.

For a few years past the condition of Mexico has been so unsettled as to raise the question on the part of the United States whether the time has not come when some foreign power ought, in the general interest of society, to intervene in order to establish a protectorate or some other form of government in that country which will guarantee its continuance.

This the World cites as a parallel of the "watchful waiting" policy of the present administration. The memorandum was part of President Lincoln's instructions to the American minister in Mexico, says the World, and it defined the principle that President Wilson has followed in dealing with our unfortunate neighbor to the south.

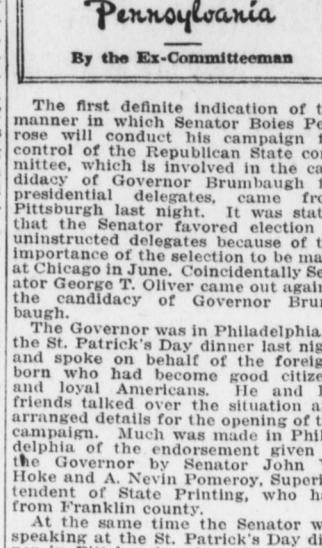
Everytime somebody in official life makes a blunder his friends try to explain it away by saying that Washington or Lincoln set the precedent. In any case, it is in bad taste to attempt modern comparisons with either of these two great patriots, for we have no man in public life to-day who is knee-high to either of them.

No man can judge of the happiness of another. As the new moon plays upon the waves, and the stars appear to favor with peculiar brilliancy the long track amidst the waters, leaving the rest in comparative obscurity, yet all the while she is no niggard in her lustre—the rays that reach the earth are not our eyes seem to us as the most precious and rare of jewels.

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CHRIST CURETH PALSY. For whether it is easier, to say, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee,' or to say, 'Rise and walk.' But that they may be forgiven the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins, then saith he to the sick of the palsy, 'Be of good cheer, rise up, take up thy bed, and go into thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house. But when the multitude saw it they marvelled, and glorified God, which had given such power unto men.—Matthew 13, 5 to 8.

THE MAD COYOTE PEST



—Bradley in the Chicago Daily News.

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By Frederic J. Haskin

THAT wolves should have become a serious menace to human life in four of our western States, in addition to destroying millions of dollars' worth of livestock, seems almost incredible to anyone familiar with conditions in the West. Yet that is the situation which people are facing in Nevada, Oregon and Southern California.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ANOTHER GRIM CRISIS LOOMS [Grand Rapids Press.] Now it is said that the shortage of dyes may affect the color of our postage stamps. It is going to add to Mr. Wilson's difficulties if he has to dispatch stern notices to the warring nations bearing pale-pink stamps.

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LETTER TO CONGRESSMAN To the Editor of the Telegraph: Please print in your paper the following letter sent to the Congressman of the 13th district of Pennsylvania, Mr. Kreider, in Washington:

"Nine copies of this letter were sent as night letters signed by the following congressional and organization names: Keshner Israel congregation, signed by President M. Gross; Machzik congregation, signed by President H. Meyers; I. O. Brith Abraham, city lodge, signed by President S. Handler; I. O. Brith Shalom, city lodge, signed by President M. Brenner; Harrisburg Beneficial Association, Capital lodge, signed by Bristol and Elwyn; Arbelter Lodge, signed by President M. Reiter and Zuckerman; Y. M. H. Association, signed by Shifman; Mirzakh, signed by Joseph Klein.

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THE DOMESTIC ECONOMIST. These acts are awful and they say the rest of the program is worse. Let's beat it. Yes, they're painful, but we can't afford to miss half the show when we've paid ten cents a seat to see it all.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

By the unanimous vote of the 2,600 who cast ballots at the chapel exercises of State College, class scraps were abolished. The recent bawling fight at Penn where one student was killed and other serious accidents that have occurred at other colleges have swung the tide of student sentiment in favor of abolition. The sanity of the move is certain, the action of the students commendable.

THE WIFELY WAY.

I offended George dreadfully. Have you made up? Oh, yes; I succeeded in getting him to ask my pardon.

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By Wing Dinger There's a chap who was a good friend, Irish blood flows through his veins. This week he has been quite sickly. Body filled with aches and pains.

DON'T WHIP IN ANGER

[Mother's Magazine.] It is absurd to whip a child who is overcome by anger. The best thing to do is to let him alone and let his passion wear itself out. If he could be taken before the anger gets the upper hand of him, he might be controlled.

YOU BET SHE IS

[Kansas City Star.] The question is, would you want the old-fashioned girl back again? Miss Alice Mirock. She carried away by her head and neck. Not a modern girl, who drives a machine and tears around outdoors most of the time, but a modern girl who can't cook, very few can sew or wash, but they certainly get there in other ways that the maiden of other days could not have dreamed of. And is just as lovable, don't you think?

PATHEPIC SITUATION

—If we were Wing Dinger we would write a Spring poem beginning like this: "Spring, Spring, there ain't no such thing." —A steel ingot was blown through the roof of a Lewistown mill the other day. In other words, the ingot got out. —Blondes are not necessarily light-headed. —Just now most of us would gladly accept the opportunity of complaining about the hot weather.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—Certain pro-Germans are complaining that the New York World used dishonorable methods to procure information concerning their activities, but nothing that the World could have done to obtain the interesting evidence it is publishing is half so dishonorable as the conduct of those who it is exposing. —Vice-President Marshall admits that he has "always been an optimist, so far as the Democratic party is concerned." But present conditions are enough to make even a Democratic optimist pessimistic.

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In some sections, the coyotes have fairly terrorized the people. In one county of California, children are going to school under armed guard; and all dogs are being either shot or muzzled. A mad coyote invaded the town of Westport and engaged in a fight with a number of dogs. It finally beat them off and escaped. Within a week several of the dogs were muzzled, and a muzzling ordinance was rushed through the town council. In Modoc county, California, a coyote invaded a ranch, whipped several dogs, and entered a cabin where two range riders were sleeping. The men quickly awakened and opened fire on the wolf from their bunk beds with boots, bottles and anything else they could lay their hands on. The coyote was knocked on the head before he had bitten either of them. The seriousness of the menace is indicated by the fact that on February second, the United States Public Health Service held a meeting in Salt Lake City of State and municipal health officers to discuss ways of meeting the situation. Two Federal surgeons were appointed to stay in Salt Lake City and direct the treatment of persons who had been bitten, and also to draft local ordinances to prevent the further spread of the disease among dogs.

In 1908 a few cases of rabies were reported in the far West, and in 1910

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg engines furnish power in a number of manufacturing plants in the Western part of the State? HISTORIC HARRISBURG. This city was the seat of the "Buckshot" war, which was chiefly on Capitol Hill.

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[From the House and Garden.] Be very sure that you do not get mixture in buying seeds of zinnia, though taken in a single color selection there are few flowers that will give greater satisfaction than these old-fashioned old-timers. And any color that you may prefer is good, although my own preference is white, the salmon pink, deep scarlet and yellow.

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Evening Chat

Ten members of the last House of Representatives have resigned their seats, making the largest number to resign from the lower chamber in less than a year from the close of a session in a long time. Should it be necessary to have a special session their places would be vacant or a special election would have to be held. Six of the resignations were from the Philadelphia delegation.

Michigan B. Kitts, member from the city of Erie, resigned when elected mayor of that city. Cleon N. Berntheisel, Columbia, resigned soon after the November election and Walter S. Young, Lykens, recently filed his resignation. The Kaiser, Philadelphia, is the only one from Western Pennsylvania to resign. The Philadelphians who resigned were William H. Wilson, chairman of the Judiciary committee, and rules committees; Frederick Beyer, John H. Drinkhouse, H. J. Bauerle, Jefferson W. Smith and F. W. Willard.

Pennsylvania is the banner buckwheat State according to the State Department of Agriculture. A bulletin issued at the Department states that over 70 per cent. of all the buckwheat raised in this country is grown in Pennsylvania. New York is second, but Pennsylvania leads with half a million bushels.

The department of the secretary of the Commonwealth which has to do with commissions, charters, corporations, trade marks and similar matters, has just been asked the best way to raise beets. The request was received in a letter addressed to the Secretary of the State. It was sent to Secretary of Agriculture Patton after the charter experts had scanned it.

The intensely cold weather of the last few days appears to have driven away all of the Spring birds who came from the southland early in the week. Sunday robins were seen in half a dozen places, thoroughly enjoying the mild day, but now a robin would be hard to find unless some one had taken pity on him and fed and sheltered the bird. One robin was seen a great lover of birds advanced the idea that the birds that were not frozen headed away for the South as soon as they got an inkling of the weather. The thousands that were lost last year will all be about again soon.

A couple of months ago were speculating to-day upon the effect of the decision in the Jitney cases. It was estimated that over 6,000 jitneys in the State would be affected. Philadelphia has jitneys by the thousands, but strangely enough they have never gotten a hold in Pittsburgh.

Judging from the advertisements being made by the State Highway Department the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must be getting ready quite a store of munitions. Bids are to be opened for dynamite, sand powder and fuiminating caps. These explosives are not for defense or for the use of the organized militia in repelling possible invasion of the State, but to enable the State to push ahead its work for better roads. The State authorities have to supply large quantities of such materials for the maintenance forces which must not only keep the roads clear, but also to push reconstruction work.

Stromer Green, the poet lawyer of Northampton, Pennsylvania, who was struck while in court at Honesdale the other day, is well known to many here through his writings. He is one of the most versatile of the lawyers of this State. He has had a very bright light because of his candidacy for Congress a few years ago.

C. P. Rogers, Jr. of the Auditor General's department, who is to run for Senator in Erie county, is part Harrisburg. He is a nephew of Messrs. J. R. Speel and A. R. Speel of this city. His mother came from Harrisburg.

Senator W. M. Lynch, of Lackawanna county, who was here yesterday, is a practicing physician in his county. He was formerly superintendent of a big hospital and then coroner of the county.

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