Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Leaders of the Penrose forces in

investigation of State government in

hunting around for some support. Defection from the Penrose force of three Schuylkill members on th

YES- HERE'S

ANOTHER ONE MY - MY YOU

FRIENDS

LOT A

HAVE

OF

The Days of Real Sport

VAL'NTINES

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Vitter Culture In Astrony Int

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- POPULARITY -

By BRIGGS

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

12

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Entered at the Post Office in Harris burg, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 12

See to it continually, that whatever

remorse may possess you at the close

of any day, it shall not be this: "They

but mine own vineyard have I not

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

worth attending. Every line of cars in

represented, not to mention hundreds of the accessories which have devel-

oped as sidelines of the automobile in. Time was, and not so long

Now, however, the automobile is a

topic of popular interest. People who drive cars talk about them con-

are topics of lively debate in the fam-

ily circle. Hundreds of others hope

to have cars or like to appear convers-

has a smattering of automobile knowl-

infancy, as many manufacturers in-

usage and popularity that an automo-

bile show attracts almost as much at-

tention these days as a circus and af-

fords nearly as much entertainment. The School Board has a big problem in its new schools, but it is going about it in a big way.

THE TROOPERS, TOO

N planning a reception to the homecoming men of the Eighth Pennsylvania, those in charge should not be neglectful of the members of the Gov-

New York State is fooling around try-ing to decide whether or not to pass a State Police bill; meanwhile, spend-ing thousands upon thousands of dol-lars to maintain 20,000 National Guardsmen in the field to do what a few cor

panies of trained policemen could do for a few hundred dollars. We suppose the girls who are now

wearing low-neck waists will appear with fur throat pieces next July.

The automobile may be still in its

edge and is fond of airing it.

ARRISBURG'S annual automo-bile show is in full swing to-

kept."-J. STUART HOLDEN.

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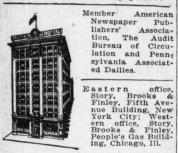
dustry.

topic

day.

the keeper of the vineyards;

By carriers, ten cents a week: by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.



UNION

country especially, and it has got to mprove its roads and keep them up. What Pennsylvania needs is not new revenue, but new ways to spend it. Furthermore, the time to start the readjustment is right now. The session is young yet.

"And having thus chosen our course, let us renew our trust in God and go forward without fear and with manly hearts."-Abraham Lincoln.

WELCOME

THE Telegraph extends welcome L this evening to the thousands of readers of the Star-Independent who with this issue are invited into the Telegraph Family.

They will find in the Telegraph all of the news and most of the features to which they have been accustomed these in addition to the news and feat ures that have made the Telegraph the most widely read newspaper in Central Pennsylvania.

The Telegraph invites the criticism of these new readers. It desires to please them. Its purpose is to serve them not only with a journal of daily events that will be complete from the standpoint of its news reports and

entertaining as to its features, but which will strike constantly for the up-building of the community and the welfare of the people. The Telegraph has had a long and honorable career. It is now entering upon its 86th year. During that period it has seen many newspapers come and go The bringing of the Star-Independent beneath the roof of the Telegraph was one of the changes in newspaper publishing which the years have witnessed since the first issue of the Tele-It is an exhibition well graph came from the presses more than three-quarters of a century ago the United States worth while, is It was made necessary by busines conditions.

Newspapers, like all other busines culture for the improvement of marenterprises, must earn a profit if they keting conditions, are recognitions of ago, when automobile shows were at- are to have a legitimate existence. The the existence of this difficulty in Penntractive only to owners of machines. most dangerous influence in any comsylvania. munity is the daily newspaper that is

Lincoln's Pithy Sayings run at a loss, for its publishers are Every man is said to have his tinually and their neighbor's car and either tempted to take revenues from peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say for one, all the new departures in construction doubtful sources or they are operating their newspaper for reasons other than the interests of the public. In Everybody that case, what they lose in dollars ant with automobiling. Everybody that case, what they lose in dollars who takes an occasional jitney ride and cents, it is safe to say, they mean

to collect from their readers either in political support or otherwise through the medium of cunningly distorted

sist, but it has come into such general public opinion.

ernor's Troop. They should have seats to its readers for presentation of their tion. of geual honor at the banquet with opinions on any subject of popular The leading rule for a lawyer, as for of qual honor at the banquet with their comrades of the infantry. The increase invited with this issue into its Family hour that a proper welcome was next to impossible. When the Eighth comes home amends should be made for the previous lack of acpnowledgment. The troop is a military body of which any city might be proud. The leading rule for a lawyer, as for interest. It desires those who are invited with this issue into its Family to feel at home. The latchstring of its office is always out. It hopes to get theter acquainted. There are times when we are almost

ready to believe in the Groundhog. FOOD PRICES PRESIDENT Wilson has done no his inauguration than the action he took Saturday looking toward a fuller and more exhaustive inquiry into the present high prices of all manner of foodsture

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH By the Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway, One of the Few Sur-

vivors of That Historic Event

'Inchanter

M UCH has been written and published in regard to Lin-coln's Gettysburg Speech. Too much of this has been inspired by a vivid imagination and of the sacrifice of truth. Some of these writers were satisfied to make an interesting story from mere hear-say. Two or many may hear the same speaker and in writing an account may differ somewhat, but in some features, equally apparent to all, they would agree.

I have read, as well as compared I have read, as well as compared accounts with a great many, who, with myself, heard that immortal tribute, and these have all agreed as to the cordial manner in which it was received. This, to me, is a happy coincidence and confirms me that I was not mistaken in what I heard and saw. All who have written adversely, so far as I have read are persons who did not hear it, and were unborn at that time. It is a perversion of history to say that Mr. Lincoln's address at Get-tysberg was not well or most cor-dially received. Probably no man living knows

Probably no man living knows more of the battle of Gettysburg down to its minutest details and what followed, than the Rev. Henry Eyster Jacobs, D. D., LL. D., the dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. He was a classmate of mine in Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, and a native of that town. He was present, as I was, when Everett and Lincoln delivered their famous addresses at Gettysburg, on Novem-ber 19, 1863, and has written a most interesting account of them in the Public Ledger, of November review, of 1916. From this I quote as follows: In the leading rule for a lawyer, as for the man of every other calling, the work of the leading rule for a lawyer, as for the main of every other calling, the second leader the lawyer has a superior opportunity of beings at more and happines is workertal.
 As a presce maker the lawyer has the superior opportunity of beings at more and happines is workertal.
 The following spirited lines were to onlight, while the Nore at has the inspiration of the solution size of the solution is superior.
 The following spirited lines were to onlight, while the Nore at has the maxer to be an acharge public for the contract.
 The following spirited lines were at a damger public to be for the solution is a week are or and and adjures of the contract. The solution is a week are or and the contract is the thread of the solution is a week are or and the solution is a solution ing to larger resultion. The the following spirited lines were are or the solution is the Navy doing?" you in the solution spirite dial so were solution. The the the the solution is the Navy doing?" you in the solution there?
 What is the Navy doing?" you in the solution there?
 What is the Navy doing?" patrolling the the though and adjures probably getting the following the hidden danger of the solution. The the coard in the coard in the coard in the solution the solution the solution the solution.
 What is the Navy doing?" patrolling the the though and adjures probably getting the solution. The solution is once are not discover in the though solution the solution the solution the solution.
 What is the Navy doing?" patrolling the while House yesterday gave and the solution the more area for the the solution the mater and adjurges to the the solution the more and the solution the more area thow the while House yesterday gave and the solution the more

speech, I remember well, was punc-tured by the applause of those who heard it. I have refreshed on the Public Ledger, of November 20 which marks applause four times during the address, and long ap-for the President and the governors of the States at its close. This meets the address made little impression and the time. On the contrary it was most cordially received and uni-close seemed abrupt, and the statist from the length of Mr. but the time of the length of Mr. but the time of this, and to the fatigue from the length of Mr. The for the President of Mr. but the time of this, and to the statistic from the length of Mr. but the time of this, and to the full of which I can certify from a boke the other the say things about this address and its impres-able the the following quoted from a boket known as "The Perfect on the endience was irrepres-tive the statistic does this come a boket known as "The Perfect on the audience was irrepres-tive with what those say things with what those say the work of the states and the state the say a boket known as "The Perfect on a deart, speaking falseto. The field and heard that immortal

tribute? Again, "a suppressed yet unmis-takable titter caught the throng, ran through it and was gone." No one present had even so much as a vision of such a demonstration on that solernn occasion. And worst of all, "There was no sound from the silent, vast assem-bly" and— "his speech had been as he feared it would be, a failure." Such statements will utterly dis-appear in the white light of truth. It is a pity many times over they were ever made.

REV. H. C. HOLLOWAY, D. D. 1603 N. Second Street Harrisburg, Pa.

THE SUBURB-

ANITE.

ashamed of them-

selves. There isn't one in the

66

CAUSE FOR LAUGHTER.

a funny joke.

vegetables? As if they were

whole batch that dares to look me

· in the eye!



The Susquehanna Trail Association, which is committed to the booming of the improvement by the State of the road routes from Harrisburg to the New York county line and of which Senator E. E. Beidleman is a director, here adverted a distinctive hadre such Senator E. E. Beidelman is a unrecor, has adopted a distinctive badge such as have been decided upon by the William Penn Highway and Lincoln Highway Associations and as are being discussed by the proposed Perry High-way Road organization from Pitts-burgh to Erie. The Susquehanna Trail is a circle containing an Indian head, the route of the highways now in use, but which will require much attention to put into shape, having been the paths of the Indians in passing be-tween the valley of the Chemung and the lower valley of the Chemung and the Susquehanna and Penn highways are rich in historic association with the aborigines as is the Lincoln with the early immigration to the West. has adopted a distinctive badge such How are your

hich joined forces with the Telegraph to-day and came under the rooftree in Federal Square, dates from the centennial year. The Independent was founded December 4, 1876, by E. Z. Wallower, whose genius soon made it a force in the community, and in August, 1891, it was consolidated with the Evening Star, which had beap founded in 1886 by B. F. Meyers, who was then at the height of his power was then at the height of his power in Democratic affairs in this part of the State. The Star was published from the old Patriot building and in April, 1891, it was changed to the Harrisburg Star by its owners. It was in August of that year that the Star and Independent were merged with Mr. Meyers as the editor and publisher. The papers have had some notable newspapermen on their staffs. Among them were Wein Forney and George D. Herbert. For years Mr. Meyers' "Editorial Snapshots" com-manded wide attention and until the veteran editor retired for a well-earned rest were the first thing read by many patrons of the newspaper. Independent reflected Mr. Meyers' vig-orous personality and his discussion of the events of the day and comments upon the passing show are well re-called by many.

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Ebening Chat

The Harrisburg Star-Independent

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Telegraph has con-tinued under its name since its found-ing in September, 1821, being one of the few newspapers in the country to enjoy that distinction. It was origi-nally called the Pennsylvania Tele-graph and it used the name of the State until 1880, when it lecame the Harrisburg Telegraph. It is the de-scendant of the Statesman, which was published here in the latter part of the twenties, having been founded in 1828, and of the Oracle of Dauphin and Harrisburg Advertiser, the oldest newspaper in Harrisburg, which began publication in 1792. The Oracle was a Wyeth family enterprise, and, sin-gularly enough, one of their properties is the plot now occupied by the Tele-graph home. The Telegraph in its day has absorbed the Whig State Journal, which was the newspaper of John J. Clyde; the Daily American, George Bergner's original newspaper; the Daily Times, which was published by the late Dr. William H. Ezle and Theodore F. Scheffer, and other less well-known newspaper enterprises in this community. It was in the fifties that Colonel A. K. McClure, the famous editor of the Philadelphia Times in later years, was one of the editors. later years, was one of the editors.

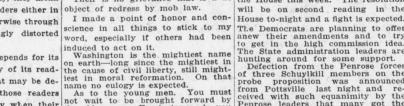
later years, was one of the editors. To-day is Lincoln's firthday and it is interesting to recall that it was on Washington's birthday, 1861, that he visited Harrisburg on his way to the people from the very corner where Washington had spoken in 1794. It was the result of the council held in the Jones House, now the Common-wealth, that caused Lincoln to go to Philadelphia instead of Baltimore, thereby frustrating the plot to prevent him from taking the oath. That epi-sode is one of the most stirring in the history of Harrisburg. history of Harrisburg.

history of Harmsons. Giuseppe Donato, the sculptor whose group, presented to the city by Milton S. Hershey, reposes in a warehouse, has exhibited a statue of Abraham Lincoln which has attracted much at-tention in Philadelphka. It is entitled "Lincoln, the Dreamer," and is being much referred to by the newspapers, especially in view of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Donata is still wondering why Harrisburg has not acted upon the location of his group. The Day, Dr. George Stuart Cham-

acted upon the location of his group. The Rev. Dr. George Stuart Cham-bers, in whose memory a tablet was unvelied at Pine Street Church yester-day, was the minister of that congre-gation for well over a quarter of a century and occupied a place in the community that caused his activities to be recalled by many yesterday. Dr. Chambers was not 'only in the fore-front of the religious life of Harris-burg, but a leader in musical affairs, a stalwart fighter for civic righteous-ness and a man whose personality won him friends in every walk of life. The presence of people identified with other congregations at the exercises yesterday attested the regard in which he was held.

yesterday attested the regard in which he was held. Acting for the Commonwealth in five murder cases in four days is the record which Assistant District Attor-neys F. B. Wickersham and Robert T. Fox, have hung up in the Dauphin county court records. District Attor-ney Michael E. Stroup during those four days was kept busy prosecuting a case against a negro held for shoot-ing a Harrisburg police officer. Both court rooms were kept going practic-ally all the time, empaneling jurors and hearing evidence. Twice in the four days, three murder trials were on at once.

. . .



is this kind of newspaper that the ed up and pushed to the source of the

manner of foodstuffs. There has been going on for months a more or

that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow day that there would be enough votes men by rendering myself worthy of to pass the Sproul resolution for an their esteem. heir esteem. Their is no grievance that is a fit bject of redress by mob law.

the mean first of newspaper that may be de-pended upon to serve those readers to the best of its ability when their rights are threatened in any way. Telegraph's new readers will discover

or three schuytkin memoers on the probe proposition was announced from Pottsville last night and re-ceived with such equanimity by the Penrose leaders that many got the idea that it had been anticipated and that the Penrose people felt sure of the Democrats. The Governor and his friends have maintained silence regarding their

The Governor and his friends have maintained silence regarding their plans for several days and there are some who think that if the Houss passes the probe by a majority tha the Governor may sign it. However some of the Vare men Lave been say-ing that it would be impossible to pass the resolution over the Gover-nor's veto in the Senate.

readjustment of the expenditures of made good his lower-cost-of-living the Commonwealth. pledge, Mr. Wilson has set out to see

the Commonwealth. In the last decade the revenues of this State have grown from \$27,000,-In the previous decade they more that can be done in that direction what can be done in that direction we are nearing the formulation of a report that may have a constructive bearing on the food problem. the stime

grown, too, and the Commonwealth tion very well when he says: makes grants which are truly imperial to charitable institutions, while appropriating over \$4,000,000 annually for the care and treatment of the indigent

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Ion very well when he says:
It is obvious that there will be not sufficient incentive to enlarge production if there does not exist an unobstructed and economical system of distribution. Unjustinable fluctuations in prices are not merely demoralizing; they inevitably deter adequate production.
It has been alleged before committees of Congress and elsewhere and controlled by artificial and illegal means. It is of the highest public concern to ascertain the or the structuations are well for the order of the structure and controlled by artificial and illegal means. It is of the highest public concern to ascertain the truth or falsity of these allegators. No business can be transacted effectively in an atmosphere of supricion.
If the allegations are well four order of the vilk high and proper remedies, legislative or administrative, may be applied. If sential that the public be informed, so that unrest and dissatisfaction may be allegat.

The old fable about the man of whom it was said

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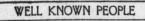
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A FABLE VERI-FIED.

that everything he touched turnhe touched ed to gold?" ed to gold?" "Yes; I've seen it work in a modified way. Every-body I touch turns to ice."

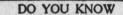


-Henry Ralph Ringe, who will be secretary to Ambassador Fletcher, comes from Three Tuns, went to the University of Pennsylvania and in

Dirkersity of Feinsylvania and F lawyer. —J. Byron Deacon, who succeedu Dr. R. M. Little, in running Philader-phia charities, used to be head of the Pittsburgh organization and is highly thought of. —Senator William C. Sproul was a newsnancer renorter when he was

newspaper reporter when he

newspaper reporter when he way seventeen. —Judge J. M. Paterson, of Philadel-phia, who has offered his services for war, is a veteran of the Spanish War. —Judge Joseph Buffington, of Pitts-burgh, is the new head of the Scotch-Irish Society. —Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, presi-dent of Cornell, will be the speaker al "university day" at the University of Pennsylvania, has just been elected a vice-president of Bryn Mawr's fire company. Alba B. Johnson is presi-dent.



That Harrisburg silk is sold in

4

France and Italy?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first town watch was established about 100 years ago.

Wifey: What are you laughing at now, you poor the rest of one's troubles look like a funny look