

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager G. M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor A. R. MICHELER, Circulation Manager

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches created by it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

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

By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

Conduct is the mouthpiece of character.—Philip Brooks.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919

REPUBLICAN PROGRAM

THE preliminary Republican program as developed at the Chicago meetings is one upon which the party may go before the people next year with every hope of success. It is true blue American from start to finish. It stands for the right of the individual as against class privilege and for private ownership with government regulation rather than public ownership with all its attendant evils of political influence and constant change of officials with every overturn of an administration.

It advocates universal suffrage for women, who have won the right to that consideration by their heroic efforts during the war and in this respect is in strong contrast with the backing and filling of the Democratic majority now at Washington on this important subject. It is not a complete program, but it is good so far as it goes and it is remarkably free from mere fault-finding. This is its best feature. Republican members of Congress may be expected to develop the errors of the present administration—and heaven knows they require no Sherlock Holmes for the job—but to rest the Republican party's future upon a platform of mere negation would have been suicidal.

The voters are convinced of the shortcomings and of the Wilson administration. They may depend upon to voice their displeasure at the polls, as they did last November, but in casting about for a remedy they will look for a party that not only promises to do better in a general way, but which has very concrete and progressive ideas as to just what it stands for and means to do if placed in power.

The Republican leaders are on the right track. They have started well and the skeleton platform outlined last week at Chicago will bring to its standards hundreds of thousands of voters who are either wavering in their support of the President or disgusted with conditions at Washington. The Democrats have no platform and nobody knows where they stand on public ownership or any other of the big topics of the day. It is doubtful if they themselves know.

Proceedings in Europe to put the former Kaiser behind the bars are interesting, of course, but what would appeal to Americans more is some definite move to punish the dastard Bernstorff, who plotted as the Ambassador of Germany on our own soil to tie our hands as a nation in the impending drive of the Hun. President Wilson will never satisfy his countrymen until he shall have brought about the punishment of the dastard and treacherous diplomat who abused the confidence and outraged the hospitality of the American people.

THAT BILLION DOLLARS

HOPELESS of winning their fight before the people, the liquor interests have determined to spend their billion dollar fund in an endeavor to swing the Supreme Court of the United States around to their way of thinking. The biggest lawyers in the country are to be hired to fight the battle. What cannot be prevented by appeal to the popular will the liquor people hope to accomplish through legal technicality.

They should know better. The decision of the Supreme Court in the Webb-Kenyon law is a straw in the wind. More and more the Supreme Court is basing its decisions on the accomplished fact. The will of the people is the fundamental upon which the government of the United States is based, and it is extremely unlikely that the Supreme Court would trifle with an amendment that beyond all questions bears the stamp of approval of a vast majority of the voters of the United States placed thereon in good faith, to say nothing of the thousands of

men who have no voice in public matters. A billion dollars hung in the face of the highest tribunal in the world is apt to prove more an aggravation than a favoring influence.

BACK TO NORMAL

THE automobile business is getting back to normal very rapidly. One of the first lines of trade in the country to feel the effects of the conflict, it has been also one of the first to resume operations on a peace basis.

While many other industrial fields have been hesitating, trying to feel out popular sentiment and getting the pulse of supply and demand, the automobile manufacturers to a man have turned their attention to preparations for the biggest year in their history. There has been no doubt in their minds as to the future of the country. With the same high courage and concentration of energy that have developed the infant automobile business from a doubtful child in the world of trade, the makers of cars have started to manufacture on a scale that is on a par with previous years and that will be reflected in many other lines of activity.

The Harrisburg dealers, reflecting this general sentiment in the trade, have arranged for a show to open March 15 that will be a revelation of what motor-driven vehicle makers are doing to promote the purchase of cars in 1919. It should be worth a visit. All of the old-time competition for style and stability has been restored by the return of peace and the improvements and changes of design will make the coming show a very attractive event.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

CITY SOLICITOR JOHN E. FOX is vitally interested in the satisfactory and final treatment of the Capitol Park zone. It is fortunate, as he has heretofore suggested, that he is in the position of legal adviser of the city at this time. With Lieutenant Governor-elect Beldeman in the Senate and the officials of the State generally in harmony with the proposed treatment of the park territory much should be accomplished during the present year.

CIVIL WAR IN BERLIN

PERHAPS it was too much to expect that even orderly Germany could get through with a revolution without serious bloodshed, but there was a time when it looked possible. However, what is happening there is no indication that the old empire will not turn itself into a new republic with less trouble than Russia is experiencing in the interval. For one thing, Germany has the Russian example staring it in the face. For another, German troops are still together in sufficient numbers to be used against the Reds of Berlin if it becomes necessary, for the Bolshevik element is not so numerous in many parts of the country as it is in the big centers and most of the troops are loyal to the new government.

The Reds are able to make the showing they have largely because they are ready to go to any length of bloodshed and injustice to attain their ends. Arm every thing in New York with a gun and a pocketful of bombs and unite them under one leader and they might be able to make life very unpleasant for a time. Increase the numbers of such by the addition of sincere but mistaken citizens and you have conditions as they are now in Germany.

We may regret this outbreak of radicalism because of its possible effects on other countries, but one cannot help but feel that Germany is getting just a little taste of the frightfulness she inflicted upon others, and that the medicine may have a good effect.

AN UNJUST ORDER

WHO was it issued the order stopping all promotions of men and officers on the day the armistice was signed?

The country ought to know this individual, so that he could be marked for proper attention when the opportunity arrives. No more unjust or ungrateful order was ever issued. Here were men who had faced death in a hundred forms for weeks and who, had the war continued, would have been advanced in rank for distinguished service. Many of them already had been recommended for promotion. They had worked hard for their reward, which was just in sight. And then, some stupid chair-warmer at Washington knocked their fond hopes into a cocked hat and robbed them of that to which they were entitled.

The German autocracy in its maddest moment never did anything more grossly unjust. We can imagine how the soldiers feel about it. They can do nothing now, but one of these days they will lay aside their uniforms and resume their places as private citizens with votes at their disposal.

One of the fighters abroad writing home this week said: "There came from somewhere in Washington that most undemocratic order just that moment the armistice was signed—'No More Promotions!' The autocracy we warred against could not have been worse." One young Harrisburg soldier who had been constantly at the front and whose promotion was recommended three months before the armistice was signed was denied his advancement, the door being closed upon him at the eleventh hour on the evening of November by the astounding Washington order.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

More than half of the members of the House of Representatives have asked Speaker Robert S. Spangler to appoint them as members of the Committee on Appropriations. The Speaker in accordance with custom, sent out letters immediately after his election, requesting the members to express their desires in relation to committee assignments. This has been done by speakers for years so that they may know the preferences of the lawmakers.

Next in demand appear to be places on the committee on public places, which has been for several years a popular committee. There have also been made requests for places on the committee on education, while the lawyers of the House are making to be named to the Appropriation Committee, which contains something like forty seats.

Philadelphia newspapers are commencing to print what has been long wanted about the Capitol corridors to the effect that Public Service Commissioners Michael J. Ryan and William A. Magee will not be retained under the new administration. Mr. Ryan's term will expire before long and for years has been believed that he would not stay. The prediction was made when Sprull's candidacy was announced that the former Philadelphia solicitor would leave. Reports that Commissioners Harold M. McClure, John S. Rilling and James Alcorn would remain, current for some time and now commencing to get into print. It is also of interest to note that Philadelphia newspapers are announcing the retention of Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan R. Butler, which was printed here weeks ago.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger says that George A. Schreiner, superintendent of the public grounds and buildings, will be replaced, but that a Dauphin countian will not get the office. There has been talk of Samuel Lewis, of York, in connection with the place, but no one in authority has said anything.

According to the Philadelphia Press the project referred to in this column as the basis for the consolidation of all state police activities, game, forestry and fishery, under the state police department is "being actively considered" by the new governor. This carries over the old department of conservation idea as far as the outdoor forces are concerned. However, there may be some complications as under the act establishing hunters' licenses the state game commission has sole disposal of the funds and has authority over the game protectors. It is proposed to place the game protectors all there is one man for each county at least. The Press says that the scheme has not been worked out, but that it is being studied and that if it comes to the point of being adopted, the game commission will be co-ordinated.

In announcing the retirement of T. J. Neil as a major general of the National Guard, the Philadelphia newspapers and dispatches say bluntly that the general did not get a square deal in army matters and that he would not have been mustered out of service. The general's command which his record justifies. The colonel was formerly superintendent of the State Arsenal under Snyder, a well known Democrat. There is no objection among Lehigh Democrats to ask questions.

Delaware county political lights say that Ex-Speaker Richard J. Haldeman is a brother of Governor Sprull in the upper house. Why here last week Mr. Baldwin told friends he did not think there would be much opposition to him and the Philadelphia Inquirer makes the very definite statement in a Chester dispatch that the versatile ex-speaker "has been selected" by the leader.

Media dispatches say that Delaware county will have over 1,000 men in the inaugural parade. Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh, who will have a good bit of a say about the next commissioner of the National Guard, makes the selection of Governor Brumbaugh and once remarked when some of his decisions were criticized that the law needed the gospel every now and then.

Wilkes-Barre is going to give a great welcome to Col. Asher Miner, commander of the 109th artillery, the old Fifth Pennsylvania, tomorrow. The colonel served in the legislature a couple of years ago.

Reading is commencing to take the place of Erie and Meadville as a place where suggestions for changes in the third class city law are being made.

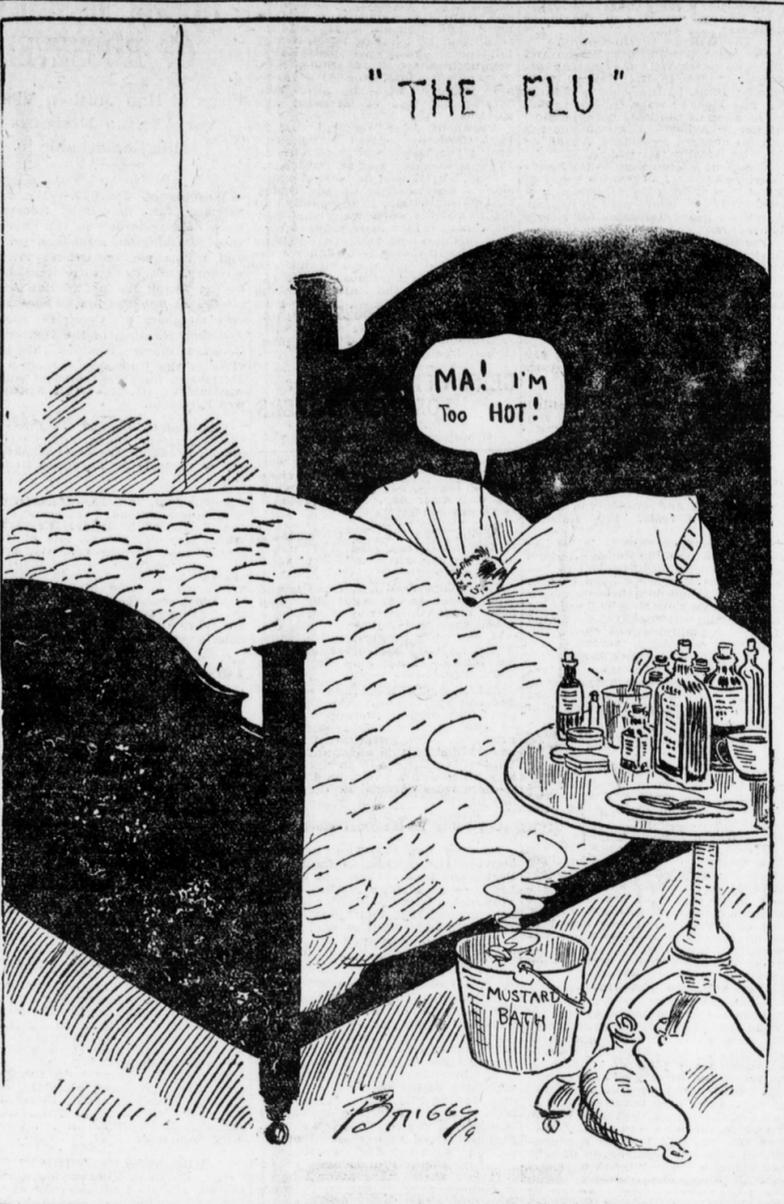
The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times praises the selection of Ex-Senator John S. Fisher, of Indiana, as banking commissioner and says that there has been connection with successful banking enterprises.

TELL ME, "JUG"

Lieut. Lloyd ("Jug") Beaton, formerly of The Star and the Associated Press, on his way to France with his battery, met Quinn L. Martin, a former associate on The Star, in New York City. "I'd like to trade places with you," Martin said. "I'm sorry, but I can't trade," was Beaton's answer. A few months later Beaton was killed in action in France. This verse, based on the meeting, was written by Martin, also a soldier, for the New York Herald: Now that it's all over, "Jug," Tell me, "Jug," would you return? Would you trade your good fortune spurn? Would you trade your place with me? Could you ever happy be If you took my place and I Took your place where heroes lie? Tell me, "Jug."

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

By BRIGGS



Warning to Republicans

(From the Kansas City Times) The Republicans have opened national headquarters in Chicago, and it is said, the fight for Republicanism will be made from there instead of New York, as in the past. Will H. Hayes, the new chairman and official party leader, realizes the fact that the politics of the nation will be controlled hereafter by the growing states of the Middle West, and the opening of the Chicago headquarters means that he will attempt to build the party upon the foundation of Western sentiment, rather than upon the New England idea.

Comparing the election returns last fall with the gains made by Republicans in Congress, the opinion of Mr. Hayes appears to be confirmed by the facts. For it was the Middle West which revolted from the Democratic administration and Sprull in the Democratic party in Congress.

The leaders in Washington will do well if they follow the example of Chairman Hayes and give heed to the sentiment of the states upon which they must rely for party success. They cannot hold these progressive states upon a reactionary platform, neither can they fool them with a progressive platform and a reactionary organization.

The leaders in Washington might well learn this lesson from the thing that has happened in Ohio, not once, but twice. There the party organization has insisted upon nominating former Governor F. B. Willis as the candidate for governor in two campaigns. Willis was elected governor in 1914. He was defeated in 1916 and again in 1918, because the voters of the state regarded him as the representative of the old idea in Ohio politics.

Ohio is only typical of the other states from the territory which is the hope of the Republican party. Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Indiana, all of which have rebuked Republican leadership which was against the sentiment of the voters. If not on governor, the revolt has taken place on some other important office which stood in the way of public sentiment.

Washington leaders who are preparing to organize the next Congress should catch the vision from Chairman Hayes. They will not win the Middle West by the leadership of Penrose in the Senate or of Mann and Fordney in the House.

LABOR NOTES

Each British soldier will be provided with employment after the great armies in the field have been demobilized, according to comprehensive plans which are now being worked out by the government.

Extra pay for work done beyond the regular working hours, whether in port or at sea, when not necessary for safety, has been recognized in Norwegian and other vessels for more than 20 years.

Another commission is to go to Siberia to lend a helping hand in stabilizing conditions. They will aid in supplying Russia with food and implements and saw materials. Increased benefits under the workmen's compensation law and state health insurance are included in the legislative measures proposed by the Kansas Federation of Labor.

A Cottage by the Sea

Be mine a home beside the waves— A hillside fringed with clover white That answers to the foam that laves The sand and scents the sea wind's flight;

Yes, there I'd bide and never roam By water, land and sky made free; There on a cliff I'd build my home, A cottage by the songful sea.

The great deep's charm of mood-fulness The seasons through my moods would meet; In joy or grief no'er cease to bless, Echoing every pulse's beat;

And, oh, the harmonies that ring By day and night in every key Across my dreams their balm would bring Within my cottage by the sea.

When darkness fled and came the morn, And glorious bubbles lit the surge, What glorious fantasies would be born While gazing from the high cliff's edge?

What laves the wind would tell to me While listening to its wondrous song; Anear my cottage by the sea!

I'd watch betimes the sea bird's flight Past bar of sand and rocky isle, Their wings would gleam like petals white; Dawn's shattered rose in morning's smile, A myriad beauties day by day

Would lift to me their glimmering mid shifting mist and fairy spray; There at my cottage by the sea, The land, alas, grim Time derides, On even rocks he works his will; 'Neath quake and flood there's naught abides, Ocean alone defies him still; And sometimes fast the soul e'er craves, Some stroke of eternity, And 'twould be mine beside the waves Within my cottage by the sea.

—Samuel May, in a poem in the Boston Transcript.

Fifty Hours to Frisco

(Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Crossing the continent from San Diego to Hazlehurst Field, at Milneola, in fifty hours of actual flying time, the four army airplanes are to be credited with an achievement which is to be but slightly discounted by the fact that delays due to weather and to their duty of mapping an air route and locating landing places, involved a much greater elapsed time. The fact that the four planes came through without change of engines or important repairs of any kind is evidence of the quality of an American Army plane.

Other equally creditable performances were recorded yesterday. The map-making squadron of three planes, coming north from Ellington Field, in Houston, Texas, reached Detroit, a distance of 1,476 miles, in about fourteen and a half hours flying time, making the last lap of 200 miles in ninety-five minutes. Another bombing plane is reported to have been driven between Dayton and Cleveland at the rate of 172 miles an hour.

All this is proof that quality production is being achieved by the American airplane manufacturers, and that there is no reason why the United States should lag behind foreign countries in the development of this American invention. In the last analysis it is likely to be found that the deficiency in the national effort for war aviation equipment was not in quantity or in precedence over quality, and the actual result of the war effort will be measured by advanced character of the planes which will be produced in America for civil and semicivil service.

When the Great Die

Whenever a truly great man dies the world is wrenched around to a fresh realization of the futility of hasty judgments. No man is perfect. None can be altogether blameless. Yet it is a common habit of peoples everywhere to demand of those whom they exalt something of the infallibility reserved for demigods and to unloose upon the stars the tempests of denunciation in the moments of his failure.

Few of us stop to realize that it is very easy to stumble on the way to the heights because that road is rocky and uneven. The obstacles are unknown to those who live in the peace and comfort of the lowlands. Roosevelt had to die before all his own people realized how great he was. It might be well to remember this now when a temperate view and just opinions are among the greatest needs of the hour.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

French Country Hotels

A California soldier who recently returned from France, has words of highest commendation for the country inn-keepers of France. He was connected with the engineering corps and traveled extensively. "The French people," he said, "do know how to eat, drink and sleep, and the beds at every hotel, with its comfortable and luxurious surroundings, when one is excessively tired and falls into a French bed one, rather paradoxically, just sinks into heaven."

HOMEWARD BOUND

Blow softly, ye zephyrs from Isles of the Sea, For ships proud and stately are bringing to me The loved ones from battlefields victory-crowned, O magical wonder-word—Home-ward Bound.

Watch ye stars through the calm, still nights, While the silver moon sheds new delights; Let the sun with greater effulgence Speeding exiles home for whom hearts still pine. Glad hours move swiftly—ah, then loved ones from battlefields victory-crowned, O magical wonder-word—Home-ward Bound.

Let no storm arise on thy bosom wide O Sea, where the ships glide side by side; And then with His hand to hold thee fast, May you enter the harbor—safe home at last.—Helen Hall Bucher.

The Chronicle of May, 1831, also contains the announcement of Henry Burt that "the late Mrs. Elizabeth Burt, of the mansion of Oak Dale Forge, lately occupied by James Buchanan, Esq., at the foot of the Short Mountain Lykens valley, Dauphin county, in the immediate vicinity of the lately discovered mines of anthracite coal, where travellers and gentlemen visiting the Lykens valley, were wont to call in the best manner. This tavern was in the home of the manager of the Oakdale forge, near Elizabethtown, the pioneer iron establishment in the Lykens valley. It was built about the time the Esbards established Victoria furnace in Clark's valley. It is one of the few inns to advertise in Harrisburg newspapers.

Or Censor Creel?

But what is Mr. Wilson going to say when he discovers that in his absence the vice-president has written a poem?—From The Baltimore American.

Evening Chat

Newspapers of older days in Harrisburg furnish some interesting insights upon the history of the corner now occupied by the Penn-Harris Hotel and indicate that a century ago or about the time that the first State capitol was being completed, the tavern at the corner of Third and Walnut streets figured in the life of the official center of the commonwealth almost as much as the new hotel did upon the occasion of the assembling of the legislature a week ago. The Pennsylvania Reporter, the Pennsylvania Intelligencer, Francis Wynne's Republican and the Harrisburg Chronicle, which flourished in the twenties, contain references to meetings held at the court house, the Globe Inn, which occupied the site of the Penn-Harris, the Washington Inn and other hotels. The Globe, because of its proximity to the State House, was rather popular, so much so that it had a room located on Second street, and called the State Capitol. But Third and Walnut seemed to have had the call.

Apparently there must have been a shake-up in the hotel management of Harrisburg in April, 1831. The newspapers of that period carried numerous advertisements for hotels, something which files of the journals published in the state's capitol prior to that date seldom contained. John M. Eberman, who had conducted the Harrisburg Hotel, one of the numerous names under which the hotel at Third and Market streets, in being purchased by the late John M. Lochiel of our day, had been known as the Globe Inn. In his initial advertisement he refers to the place as having been a hotel. He announces the Globe Inn as a new establishment, "situate in one of the most pleasant and healthful parts of the town—has fitted it up in a manner to enable him to accommodate those who desire a comfortable, clean, respectable and respectable manner." The advertisement concludes with thanks to patrons of his other hotel and an expression of hope that they will stop with him in his new place on a well known hotel location. Thus, the Penn-Harris corner was much on the hotel map on April 30, 1831.

Judging from the advertisements which followed Mr. Eberman's move he must have made a stir because Mr. Wallace, who advertises that he has taken over the Harrisburg Hotel, is careful to say that it was "lately occupied by Mr. Eberman." Mr. Wallace identifies himself as the man "who lately kept the brick tavern in Locust street, near the Square and Compass." He says the Harrisburg Hotel "is capacious, in a central part of the borough—an old established and respectable place, is good and every attention will be paid to the accommodation and comfort of those who may favor him with their patronage. In the same column John Smull "respectably known as his old Berks and Northampton county friends and the public in general that he has taken that old place, the site of General Washington on Market Square," lately occupied by Joseph B. Henszey, Mr. Smull further announces "His lodgings are good, his larder well stored, his table clean and service attentive—his stabling capacious and his hostlers know their duty." His advertisement, which is well displayed in bold type, is in addition to all these accommodations is a preference to all gentlemen who may choose to call with him the hearty greetings of a cheerful landlord." Mr. Smull's advertisement is a copy of the Butterworth or Menger advertising like that!

Mr. Henszey's very careful to announce in bold type, his change to the Globe Inn as the real hotel of the capitol. He informs the public that the State Capitol Hotel, "West of the State Capitol Building, is open. His advertisement says that he is a grateful and thankful for past favors, informs his old customers and friends that he has taken the large three-story building, the site of the State Capitol and public buildings, which he will be happy to wait upon all who may favor him with their custom, either as travellers, boarders or as guests. He says that the State Capitol Hotel is a comfortable and respectable place, and that he is prepared to entertain at his tavern at Second and Locust streets, in a respectable and comfortable manner. This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast with the Harrisburg Hotel, which he says "His provisions and liquors shall be of a good quality." He calls attention of horse drovers to his extensive stable and says, "Central boarders will be taken on moderate terms." In the same issue an auction of horses is announced for "Second street, opposite the Seven Stars Hotel." This was in contrast