### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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S the result of a resolution adopted by the American Poliussion in Philadelphia and elsewhere as to the right of college proto enjoy liberty of thought and freedom of speech.

This is a subject upon which every American citizen is arrayed affirma tively, at least as an abstract proposi The right of free speech was written into our Constitution. It was one of the basic purposes of our government, and it is still one of our dear

However, it was never meant to apply to men's relations with their employers, but merely to men's relations with their government. It was Constitution to compel a man to hire another man who is hostile to him, or to keep on hiring a man after his views place him entirely out of harmony with the persons and projects he was

Employes are supposed to repre ent those who employ them. is a legal as well as an ethical sup-An individual employer responsible before the law for any carelessness or negligence or failur of duty on the part of those whom he pays to represent him.

Corporations, whether they be com mercial, industrial or educational, are similarly responsible for the conduct and views of men and women whom they employ. As a whole, the college dictator. professors who have come into prominence politically have done so be of their college connection nary individual merit.

Unless the colleges with which they are identified are prepared as institu-tions to indorse their views, it is not State." Can it be possible that history only their right, but their duty to rid in a small way is preparing to re themselves of instructors who are di- peat? rectly or indirectly misrepresenting

bench enjoys the same constitutional and legal rights in this particular as the social agitator, yet he would be universally condemned if he were so far to forget his position as to plunge indiscriminately into the discussion of any and all social and partisan subjects. As Americans, we expect him to remember the fact that he is a

In like manner, we expect a college professor to bear in mind the fact that he is a college professor, and that he is supposed to instruct the sons of followers of one political faith, as well as of another. If any of these prois larger than their educational mission, they should cease to be professors and devote themselves to partisan

We believe in free speech most thoroughly, but we also believe that there is still some virtue in the pro-

Skaters on a lake at Ossining, N. Y., found dandelions abloom along the shore. But do not despair, our own Dr. Fager may be relied upon to dis-

cover the first Spring violet. DON'T BE AN OYSTER

mountain home in Fulton county the other day. He was born there, lived all his life there, never married and passed away alone there. A little handful of neighbors followed his body to the grave, and nobody

Bowen was a type of the human oyster. Bright in his youth and giving promise of an active, useful life, he suddenly turned recluse, and instead of going out into the world to make it yield its good things to him, he settled down to be content with what life brought to him.

Scientists tell us that long, long ages ago the oyster had means of locomotion and a little sense. It could move from place to place and went about seeking its own livelihood, mov ing hither and thither as need or deprompted. Then came a period of change upon the earth. The oyster

found it more convenient to limit its habit. It did so, and the result is the oyster of to-day. In its youth it is a free agent, but soon it attaches itself just above the mud of the stream's obstruction. There it lies with mouth ters in their course from higher lands bring constantly down. It has lost its ability to move. It has just sense enough to close its shell when danger threatens. It is hardly conscious of

ts own existence. s progressive. He who would get eave it better than he found it must be ever ready to grasp the opportuni-ties that are constantly presenting hemselves, or to make them when hey do not come to hand. o be an oyster. He who follows John woid trials, temptations and sorrows. But he misses the thrills; he never knows the joys of victories won, of heights attained, of rest after labor and the rainbow colors of dreams come true are not for him.

How Huerta would sympathize with

"STUNG" AGAIN

THE barefoot boy who steps on the business end of a bee yells quite as loudly as though he had not been stung innumerable s as acute as when he experienced it why Dauphin county Democrats are making such a noise over the announcement that the local party Boss has given the fine fat job of clerk to the poor board to a Socialist. The fact that they have been "stung" repeatedly in the past does not lessen one whit their pain over the present performance.

Republicans may be permitted a smile or two over the situation. It is charged that the new clerk never tical Science Association at its did anything for the Democratic party tenth annual meeting in Wash- that did not come within his line of ington, there has been considerable duty as a paid reporter for the Patriot. Yet when the plum dish is passed around who gets the largest, sweetest fruit? Is it given to some worthy Democrat who has honestly striven for the election of the men who have urned the poor board over to the Democrats? No, indeed; it goes to the member of another party.

And why? For no other reason than that the Boss of the local Democratic machine desires to have his office of the poor directors. Mr. Guver mere pawn on the political chess-board not the intention of the framers of our his activities from the personally con ducted newspaper to the office of the poor board, to the end that it, too. night be personally conducted, and, and conduct have been such as to like a loyal employe, he has done so does not take office as his own man. another who has assumed the dictatorship of the Democratic machine here, even to the point of appointing Socialists to office over the heads of anxious Democrats.

Charles L. Boyer and Harry A. Walers lay themselves open to the charge of submitting tamely to the dictation of this same Boss. They are plainly "taking orders" as passively as though they, too, were employes of the local

But critics should not be too hard on them. "The party wishes it and I am the party," says the Boss and they rather than because of any extraordi- jump at the "party's" command. There was once another arrogant gentleman who delivered himself of the high-

As a matter of fact, common sense that the half-dollar is no longer popuis not at all incompatible with perfect lar. Now, who put such a fool idea into freedom of speech. The judge on the their heads? Just drop one on a crowded

THE UNDEMOCRATIC DEMOCRACY

T is a very difficult matter to put your finger on a Democratic principle these days. Democratic principles are being revolutionized and evolutionized and turned inside out so apidly that the human eye can hardly follow their kaleidoscopic changes. Here is a turn of the wheel from that staunch and tried Democratic organ, the Philadelphia Record:

can, the Philadelphia Record:

A special commission appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington is going to find out the causes of the high price of beef, but there is a consensus of opinion that the main cause is a growing deficiency of cattle. This is asserted to be a fact by the Beef Trust, and the high record prices recently paid by the packers for cattle on the hoof would seem to support their contention. Professor Severson, of the Pennsylvania State College, says that between the census years 1900 and 1910, while the population of the United States increased 24 per cent, in the number of our beef cattle. This by itself would be a sufficient explanation of the phenomena of beef prices. It would indicate that the supply per capita had decreased in about 65 per cent, of the normal. What has taken place within th

What has taken place within the last year to make the Record alter ts views so completely on the sub

ject of meat prices? Why, it seems only yesterday that the Record was "pooh poohing" identically this explanation by Republican newspapers and government statisticians. It was quite confident that the trouble was not with production, but with the machinations of the Beet Trust, and the enormities of the protective tariff which barred out Argen

The Record's present position in this matter is undoubtedly the correct one, but it is very slow in arriving at it and by confessing it the editor repudiates the cheap food promises of his party

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Where'er a noble deed is wrought,
Where'er is spoken a noble
thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise
To higher levels rise.
Longfellow.

## Ebening Chat

Tearing up of the tracks of the trolley line in Meadow lane, which was noted in the columns of the Telegraph last night, may not seem much to the average Harrisburger, but it is really the passing of one of the very oldest, perhaps the oldest, thorough fares in Pennsylvania's capital city. This ancient highway is to give way to the march of raliroad improvements necessitated by our increasing freight traffic and before long it will be obliterated and cars will roll and shifters, hump over tracks where homes formerly stood and where the business of the city used to ebb and flow at a rate that would probably surprise the man who is not familiar with Old Harrisburg, or "down town," as the section below Mulberry street used to be known in contradistinction to Sheesleystown. Meadow lane has furnished many an episode for Harrisburg and the houses which lined its sides made the homes for a number of people that would rather amaze the man who has known it only in its forlorn condition of the last decade. While once in a while there might have been complaints that some few of its folks were always not lawabiding, yet in the vast majority the lane was tenanted by substantial, hard-working people whose sons and daughters fill responsible places in Harrisburg to-day and who will recall many happy days spent in that portion of the city.

Meadow lane was originally an Indian trail that led to the ford which made Harris' Ferry and which constitued on out to what is now Penbrook and beyond. The man seeking history from highways and byways has but to look at an old map and find the lane starting at the junction of Front. Paxton and Vine streets, the eastern landing place of the ferry, the space in front of the old Black Horse tavern, and then to trace the roadway on over the line of the Pennsylvania railroad to what was later Chestnut and other streets and find that it runs into the Jonestown road, which still reaches down from the bluff just north of Market street to meet Cameron street. Old Jonestown road is now merged in city streets except for the little portion that sprawls over the little portion of the sprawls over the little portion that spraw survives only on a few signs on the sides of the Hickok works and on old maps or perhaps as a city right of way jealously guarded. Back in the days when Harrisburg was a trading post the "station" of John Harris, the point where Conrad Weiser used to come to talk over the "frontier situation" in and about what is now our city, Harris found the Indians using the line of the lane. They used it to come to trade, to cross the river and at times on errands of grilm character. When the town was laid out Meadow lane was preserved because it was there and in use and the old maps show it cutting diagonally across Harrisburg, just like Broadway cuts across Manhattan. Meadow lane was used extensively in old times and even fifty years ago was a thoroughfare that was well known for traffic.

What made Meadow lane and which is proving its undoing was traffic. It started with trade and it will end with trade. The Pennsylvania erected its browning its undoing was traffic. It started with trade and it will end with trade. The Pennsylvania erected its browning its undoing was traffic. It started with trade and it will end with trade. The Pennsylvania erected its big of the washington party, is proportionally in the last minute and to attract some men of wealth to the ticket. Some men of wealth to the ti What made Meadow lane and which

were set down here.

The Pennsylvania erected its big freight station and it was at the sidings and platforms of this plant that the freight business of the city was handled. Then the trolley came along in the shape of a part of the Citizens line's devious route to South Harrisburg, Allison Hill, East End, Steelton and Oberlin. It passed down the lane and into Washington avenue, as it used to be called long before Councils changed the appellation of the narrower thoroughfare to that high-sounding name. Meadow lane never got paved, although it was provided for. The railroad marked it for its own a score of years ago, just like the State marked out the Capitol Park extension, and while it has been a long time getting it, Meadow lane is doomed to pass. But it will live in a good many memories, not the least in those of firemen who used to load hose carriages and engines at its wharves when summoned to fires in other places which generally called for help about 1.30 a. m. and by the boys, now among the prominent men of Harrisburg, who used to gather around those freight cars that brought the waterburg, who used to gather around those freight cars that brought the water-melons from the South, the melons in whose luscious contents you could taste the sunshine of Dixie land.

DOSE NAUGHTY COPS

By Wing Dinger

By golly, dat's an awful chob Dose Councilmen have got, Dey had a battle yesterday, All afternoon dey fought

You see, dere vere two little cops Dat John K Royal hired, Und someone resolutioned dat Dose two cops should be fired.

Vot is de matter mit my cops, Mayor Royal vished to know, And some asked vell, vot vas wreng Mit dose two vou let go. Oh, dey vere naughty boys, he said, In polities dey mixed, And dat's not nice, so dat vas vy Dere clocks I promptly fixed.

Aha! if dat's de vay he feels Mit politics, beware, or some sweet day he may wake up Und find he isn't Mayor.

#### WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. John Kearsley Mitchell, son of the late author, is a physician widely noted in his special line.
—Lieutenant E. V. Armstrong, the cavalry officer injured in a polo match at El Paso, is a Philadelphian and member of a prominent family.
—Scott Nearing, who is figuring in affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, is an authority on child labor.
—Burgess J. Elmer Saul, of Norristown, thinks that because he is a magistrate he is entitled to a seat on the borough police committee and is saying so.

the borough police committee and as saying so.

—Thomas Evans, the new burgess of Phoenixville, is one of the old residents of that borough.

—Mayor Harvey, of Hazleton, is out with a statement in which he says that physicians should be allowed to exceed the speed limit while going to accidents and emergency cases.

## BERRY MEN BOB UP KALBFUS URGES WITH HIS BOOM CARE FOR BIRDS

Want Ex-Treasurer and Defeated If People Want to Hunt They Candidate to Be Standard Bearer Again

Should Provide For the Birds in Wintertime

PALMER IS STILL VERY COY HOW THEY CAN BE SAVED

Pinchot Afraid That Fusion Will Practical Plan Suggested by the Be Worked Out Without Himself in It

William H. Berry, although planted in an \$8,003 job with little to do in Philadelphia, is said to have a hankering after the gubernatorial chair, and some of his friends throughout the State are commencing to put up their heads and howl for him as the man best fitted to head the Democratic ticket next Fall. The bosses put Berry in his present berth in the hope that he would cease from having ambitions, and are said to have told him that he fared well after the beating he had received for State Treasurer.

Berry's friends aver that he would heal the division in the party, although exactly how they do not say. They claim he is less unpopular than Palmer and that he has friends among the Old Guard who would never stand for Palmer even if he was nominated. The foxy movement in favor of Joseph O'Brien, of Scranton, for a place on the State ticket in the hope of splitting the Ryan strength is attracting much notice. It is as cute a trick as Palmer has ever started.

thing.

—The postmasters for Glen Lyon and Macungle have been chosen and more enemies piled up for congressmen.

—That boom for Berry for Governor at Scranton has a few ear-marks about it.

now one-third off.

Tailored to Measure

Suits For Gentlemen

JANUARY CLEARANCE

At a Third Off

All Winter Woolens Including Tweeds,

Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serges and Worsteds

Designed, draped and constructed to your personal

measurements wit the same care as if original

prices prevailed. Original prices were \$30 to \$50,

\$20.00 to \$33.33

SIMMS, THE TAILOR

22 North Fourth St.

Active Secretary of State

Commission

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, has issued his annual call to the farmers and the sportsmen to save the birds. The secretary says people are all very willing to hunt, but not so careful about looking after the game. In his circular the secretary makes a unique plea.

state are commenting to put up their heads and howl for him as the man best fitted to head the Democratic ticket next Fall. The bosses put Berry in the would cease from having ambitions, and are said to have told him that he fared well after the beating he had received for State Treasure. In would heat the division in the party, although exactly how they do not say. They claim he is less unpopular than Palacian he is less unpopular Here are some of his ideas:

would end Pinchot's ambitions in the direction of the United States senatorial nomination.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Perry county Democrats are troubled with a multiplicity of candidates for the legislative seat.

—J. C. Sutherland, recorder of Washington county, may be a candidate for the legislative seat.

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—Joseph for the legislative seat.

—Something seems to be wrong about that Carlisle post office appointment.

—York county Democrats are demanding some revenue places.

—Burnett seems to be slow about rewarding Democrats with assistant district attorneyships.

—Secuturaster Morris is going west to meet Piltsburgh insurgents among the reorganisers.

—Soutmaster Morris is going west to meet Piltsburgh insurgents among the reorganisers.

—Dottsville's troubles will come up in court on the 29th.

—H. D. Loveland is the new mercantile appraiser of Clinton county, may be a canavass of the State for the Democratic and the property of the state of

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

It is both beautiful and inspiring to come in contact with the snow-white bearded railroad pensioner who not only by length of service, but having rounded out his three-score years and ten, has bequeathed his railroad inter-

# \$10

## Cloth-Craft \$15 to \$20 Suits and Overcoats

The suits are in fancy blue serges, dark worsteds and fancy mixtures. Overcoats in black with silk facing. Other dark patterns, and blues and grays, three-quarter lengths, made up in medium and heavy weights.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand Clothes at Clearance Prices.

**FURS REDUCED** 

H. Marks & Son Fourth & Market Sts.

ests to the world of succeeding men; he retains, however, that bright sparkle of the eye and familiar nudge of the elbow when relating some incident of shop or cab.

To be sure his life now is one of a different following and interesting variety, but after all, nothing on the outside is half so dear, so attractive, nor interesting, as to engage in reminiscences of the early Sixties, with Scott Franciscus and other heads, wno were important factors in creating the great Pennsylvania system; the great oaks in the forest of that magnificent corporation.

Pennsylvania system; the great oaks in the forest of that magnificent corporation.

These beloved pensioners will tell you frankly, and with pride, things they have seen, great as they are, may be insignificant contrasted with the unseen and yet to be developed.

It is inspiring to hear them relate how they have been encouraged in their life's work and given stimulus to greater effort by coming in contact with employes of courage, endurance, persiste and other qualities.

Such in their retirement, these veterans of the rail, carry with them the good will of innumerable friends and admirers. Are we then not convinced that after all, with the heart mellowed, mind matured, the spirit seasoned, with memory a storehouse of joys; that ripe old age is the best estate of all.

To such pensioners with snowy

soned, with memory a stored on the state of all.

To such pensioners with snowy crowns, we bequeath the happiness of old age; that they may have the love and gratitude of their children until they fall asleep.

H. J. BABB.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

The person who wrote the letter to the Telegraph last night about the lack of supervision of ventilation in the traction company's cars was exactly right and I think some of our vigilant State health officers ought to warn the managers to instruct the men how to control the ventilation. Cars with windows covered with moisture are common all over the city and you will find ventilators so little used that they are hard to open. But what this city should have in return for its liberality to the traction company is six tickets for a quarter. The recall of the six tickets for a quarter privilege was a big mistake and the company, now that it is helped by the new State law which shuts off everything free and makes our politicians pay or walk, should start selling half a dozen for a quarter again.

#### NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 7, 1864.]

Butler On Exchange Mission

Baltimore, Jan. 7. — General Butler
passed through this city last night on
his return to Fortress Monroe. It is
understood that he is clothed with
ample powers relative to, the exchange
of prisoners, and is confident of success.

Sam Jones Wins
Cincinnati, Jan. 7. — A special dispatch to the Commercial says that a force under Samuel Jones attacked our troops at Jonesville, Va., Sunday, consisting of about 300 men. After resperate resistance our troops surrendered, losing thirty killed and thirty wounded, one gun and two smal Howitzers.

#### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 7, 1864.] Pray For Afflicted

Exercises this evening in the Old
School Presbyterian Church, Third
street. Prayer for the afflicted and
oppressed; that slavery and oppression
may cease, and that Christian love may
reach the destitute in all lands.

Mayor Issues Proclamation Proclamation-Mayor's Office, Harrisburg, January 6, 1864. — After a careful survey of the city the Mayor regrets to find the generally bad condition of the pavements, which are covered with a rough and uneven surface of frozen snow, dangerous to the safe progress of pedestrians.

A. L. RUMFORT, Mayor.

## Well Worth The Effort

It may cause a little effort to lay aside at regular intervals a sum of money that may be held in Trust for those who some day you may leave behind, but it's well worth that effort.

You may rest in the assurance that no matter what may befall you in business, your family is at least protected to the extent of such amounts as you may thus lay by.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY

222 Market Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS

# Scratch Pads

SIDES & SIDES

E have a lot of scratch pads put up, about 100 to a package, that we are selling for 50c per package. Just the thing for office work, and you'd better order NOW if you want any as they won't last long at that price.

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

Photo Engraving HARRISBURG, PA.



#### Those Odd Sums

which your little boy or girl puts into this bank will grow and will go a long way towards self-help as they get older. The day will come when they will look back upon their early saving days with gratitude and delight. Start to-day—NOW! If it's only a dollar, make a start. Your bank book is here waiting for you

First National Bank 224 Market Street

# How to Save For Christmas

Do you want to save for the Christmas Holidays? You may deposit any amount, at any time - daily, weekly or monthly-in The Sixth Street Bank, and receive interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. If so requested, the bank will send you a check for the money deposited, together with the earned interest, before December 15th. Should you miss payments you will not lose the interest on the money deposited. In case of sickness, or actual need for the money deposited, you may withdraw upon short notice. START NOW!

THE SIXTH STREET BANK SIXTH and MACLAY STREETS

HARRISBURG, PA. AT THE ENTRANCE TO OLD CAMP CURTIN

ROBERT A. ENDERS

LEWIS BALSER

P. L. A. FROEHLICH