HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED BY J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 29.

AN ENDORSEMENT OF STUART Crow, chairman of the Repub-May," would seem to be very signifi-

Indeed, it is difficult to see how the closer to an open endorsement of any chosen as candidate and gave out news Legislature. to an expectant public, but the whole away with just this cut-and-dried feature of making nominations.

It is very doubtful if the State comvoters of the party to the exclusion of Grange. other candidates.

While the Republicans of Pennsyl vania are not suffering for the lack timent, at this writing at least, is de-cidedly the predominant sentiment as fat, the other trying to get lean. regards the head of the State ticket Some effort has been made by news papers unfriendly to the Republican party to make it appear that his nomination is opposed by the interior counties for geographical reasons, but it has been our observation that quite the reverse is true. The demand for Stuart may be said to have originated in the interior counties and to have made its way from the interior to Philadelphia and to Pittsburgh.

There is no section of Pennsylvania which would have a word of fault to pany is not entirely satisfied with re find with the choice of Edwin S.

forty-sixth anniversary with a special issue of 100 pages. The edition is not As an example of journalistic enter-prise it is to be commended.

IMMIGRANTS AND SCHOOLS

R. P. P. CLAXTON, United States Commissioner of Education, notes in a bullein just issued what Harrisburg educators have long observed and commented upon-namely, that immigrants are keenly interested in schooling for their children, or at least conspicuously obedient to school-attendance laws. He makes the surprising his old age or for those dependent declaration in this respect that the upon him without cost to himself. least illiterate of our population are the native-born children of foreign parents. The illiteracy among the which present yearly policies varying

Dr. Claxton reviews the whole problem of education for immigrants, their life work. in and out of school. To the people of no other country is the problem of so ploye well served. much importance as to the people of the United States. No other country has so many men, women and children coming to its shores every year from all parts of the world.

Many of those who have come to u in recent years, Dr. Claxton says, are from countries having very meager provisions for public education. According to the Federal census of 1910 more than 25 per cent, of the foreignborn population of three States was cent. of twenty-one States. In only one State was the percentage of illiteracy of the foreign-born population

Most of the immigrants in recent years have little kinship with the older stocks of our population, the bulleting says, either in blood, language, methods of thought, traditions, manners, cause they know his real worth. or customs: they know little of our Grover Cleveland's career was not unpolitical and clvic life and are unused marked by defeat.

to our social ideals. Their environment here is wholly different from that to which they have been accus-tomed. Strangers to each other, fre-quently from countries hostile to each other by tradition, of different speech and creeds, they are thrown together strangers among strangers, in a strange country, and are thought of by us only as a conglomerate mass of foreigners. With little attention to their specific needs, they are crowded into factories, mines and dirty tenement quarters, too often the prey of the exploiter in business and the dem

agogue in politics. Dr. Clayton holds that "immigrant education is not alone the question of the school education of children. The millions of adult men and women, and of children older than the upper limit age, must be looked after." They must be prepared for American citizenship and for participation in our democratic industrial, social and religiou They must be given sympathetic help in finding themselves in their new environment and in adjusting them selves to their new opportunities and responsibilities. The readiness with which they grasp the opportunities offered them and their children, their aptitude for learning should engender sympathy and our respect for an alien people striving to become good Amercan citizens. It is time that we dropped the all too familiar phrase only a foreigner," remembering that it has not been so many years since ven they who "came over in the Mayflower" were "only foreigners."

cut of his new roll-collar overcoat.

THE STATE AGRICULTURISTS THE members of the State Board Agriculture, in annual session here this week, are dis-cussing big problems in a broad

Of all the matters before the HE announcement by Senator body there is none more important than that of State roads. The com-State committee, that mittee entrusted to outline a plan to "there is a strong sentiment be suggested to the next Legislature throughout the State in favor of the is to make its report to-morrow. It nomination of ex-Governor Stuart for has but a brief space in which to con-Governor at the primary election in sider a matter that has puzzled road experts for years.

The committee is seeking informa-Indeed, it is difficult to see how the Republican organization could come consults the State Highway Department and the experts of the good candidate before the primaries. It appears to be a frank recognition of availability. In the old days, the coninterest, no matter whether or not it vention leaders decided who should be is accepted in all its details by the

The recommendations of the State object of the primary law is to do Board will come as the concrete opinion of unbiased farmers represent ing the most advanced agricultural thought of the Commonwealth, and it mittee would care to go any farther will be interesting to compare them than Senator Crow has already gone with the politically dictated views of in favoring one candidate before the Creasy and others leaders of the State

The suffragists are divided concern of timber of gubernatorial size, there can be no doubt that the Stuart sentiment, at this writing at least, is deing methods of campaigning, thus vary.

RAILROADING A LIFE WORK

AYS the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in a recently published pamphlet relating to a reunion of veteran employes in Philadelphia: It is the design of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad to make its service so attractive that men who enter it will make it their life work.

The general public long ago con cluded that "once a Pennsylvania Railroad man always a Pennsylvania Railroad man," but evidently the comsults along that line and is bent on striving to improve conditions to the extent of making a position on the railroad more desirable than any other the employe might hope to obtain

Reading and Berks county in general, and should have a place in the archives of every historical society in the State. It is more than a mere newspaper. It is a picture of past and present in Reading and a forecast of the future. As an example of journalistic enters, yet to learn that a constant, faithful yet to learn that a constant, faithful working force is the first step in business efficiency, and many others are

The Bell Telephone Company, act. ing along this line, has lately inaugurated a pension plan very similar to that of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a health and death insurance for employes which costs them nothing to maintain. This is equivalent to a raise of salary, in that it enables th ploye to provide for the days of illness

children of native-born parents is from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to each of their three times as great as that among men. The whole trend of the period native-born children of foreign par- is toward better working conditions; toward "making the service so attrac tive that men entering it will make it

Thus are both employer and em-

week, "does not make for development of character. The real test comes in defeat. Then if a man can come back he shows his true worth.

filliterate; from 15 to 25 per cent. of five States, from 10 to 15 per cent. of eleven States, and from 5 to 10 per defeated candidate has done ever state. That Mr. Taft has real worth he has defeated candidate has done ever since the bolting Bull Moosers lost out, Mr. Taft has been busily engaged in performing real tasks, in holding down a real job as a Yale instructor, in de-

veloping character. And who knows but the time may come when the people of the United States will "bring Mr. Taft back" be cause they know his real worth

evening chat INNER CIRCLE

Harrisburg people are naturally much interested in the annual meet-ings of the State Board of Agriculture, which brings to the city representa which brings to the city representative men from the rural districts of every county in the State and especially in view of the fact that the State Capitol was the place where the board was organized and where it has held a meeting at least once a year since it was created. The first meeting of the board was held in the old State House in 1877 and according to statements made by people about the Capitol the sessions were held in the old Supreme Court chamber, which was on the second floor of the Internal Affairs building, the southern building of the group of three on Capitol Hill. Some of the meetings have been field in the city's halls and even churches, but most of the sessions were held in early days in the legislative or court chambers at the Capitol. Since the completion of the new Capitol the meetings have been held in the blue and gold House caucus room, where other agricultural meetings have been held from time to time. It is said that only two men who took an active part in the first meeting in 1877 are alive. They are Thomas J. Edge, who was the first secretary of the board, according to recollections of men active in its service, and who was the first Secretary of Agriculture, serving from March 21, 1895, to April 24, 1899; and John Hamilton, who succeeded him as Secretary of Agriculture and who served until February 18, 1903. Both of these former secretaries are much interested in the board. Mr. Edge lives in North Sixth street in this city and Professor Hamilton is connected with the Federal Department of Agriculture. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that yesterday Secretary Critchfield called to the platform Samuel R. Downing, of Chester county, who was a member of the board has had a long and interesting career and the Governor's suggestion that it do some chains about the road problem opens a broad field of usefulness for it.

Cities which want squirrels for their public parks will have to get them by county in the State and es-

Cities which want squirrels for their public parks will have to get them by some other means than trapping, and if they do obtain them they are liable to have some of their own officials arrested for violation of the confused game laws which powers are to be a supplementation. arrested for violation of the confused game laws which now prevail in Pennsylvania. This is the situation that exists as a result of an effort of Williamsport and other cities to get squirrels for their parks. Years ago Harrisburg got squirrels from the State House Park in Richmond for Capitol Park and now the furred denizens of the Commonwealth's domain are one of the great attractions of the place. This has caused other cities to take steps to get squirrels as an attraction steps to get squirrels as an attraction of the great attractions of the place. This has caused other cities to take steps to get squirrels as an attraction and recently advertisement was made that good prices would be paid for grey squirrels. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, has called a halt on the trapping and says that under the law he will arrest anyone trapping a squirrel. His reason is that the game laws permit squirrels to be taken only with a gun and that in a particular season. He offers no solution for the situation, saying that the law is plain and that he cannot allow even cities to trap or pay people to trap squirrels for public purposes. Even the Game Commission in its recent report rapped the game laws and it is probable that some steps to straighten out the absurd propositions will be made when the Legislature assembles next January.

One of the oddest payments that One of the oddest payments that gets into Father Penn's hands was made at the State Treasury to-day. It was a \$10,000 annuity from the Erie Railroad Company for a right of way through Susquehanna and Pike counties. The company has been paying this since 1849 and has paid enough to build the line in this State several times over. The money goes to those two counties, the State not getting any of it. The Erie is one of the few railroads which are foreign corporations and yet hold lines in this State. The Delaware and Hudson has a right dating from 1828 and the Baltimore and Ohio has another.

The late Clarence E. Seitz, who died suddenly in Philadelphia a few days ago, was well known here and was one of the experts in the income tax end of the internal revenue service. He was skilled as an accountant and his death will be severely felt in the Philadelphia office.

Philadelphia office.

John P. Connelly, who was here yesterday as counsel for Philadelphia office old storage warehouse people and who appeared before Judge Kunkel, is none other than the chairman of the finance committee of the Philadelphia councils, who is much in the limelight. He is a comparatively young man, slender, but alert, and with a mind that is working all the time. He took little part in the case, but when he did speak people listened.

-Well-known-people

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs
Drexel are in London.

—Grier Hersh, the York banker, is
an enthusiastic golfer.

—J. J. Turner, the new Pennsyl-

an enthusiastic goller.

—J. J. Turner, the new Pennsylvania Railroad official, is a graduate of the Panhandle system.

—Chief Lincoln E. Slater, of the Chester fire department, wants new

Chester fire department, wants new apparatus.

—Frank K. Kelly, president of the Pennsylvania Master House Painters, is well known here, as he has frequently appeared at the Capitol.

—William D. Grange, prominent broker, is unopposed for president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

—Robert Swan. Pittsburgh director of works, showed council how to cut his predecessor's estimates \$595,000.

POLITICAL-8IDELIGHTS

-Of course, the prospective firing of Republican officeholders in York to make room for Democrats is all right from the Market Square view-

ward better working conditions; of "making the service so attractinat men entering it will make it life work."

us are both employer and embasses are both employer and embasses.

THE REAL TEST

O win all the time," said graduates of Albany at a dinner given in his honor this "does not make for develop-"

"does not make for develop-"

Governor?
—In Philadelphia they say that the bosses have already slated Carr for the Federal judgeship not yet created.
—Moeslein for member would be a popular target among Democrats just

hem council.

—Representative Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery, will be a candidate for re-election.

—Ex-Senator Dewalt appears to be stirring up things in the Berks Congressional District.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Be strong and of good courage, fear not, nor be affrighted at them: or Jehovah thy God. He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.—Deut. 31:6.

Democratic Affairs Will Be Talked Over if McNair Does Not **Boil Over**

PALMER IS WORRIED OVER IT

Casey Said to Have Developed Ambitions to Be a Candidate For Governor

The Democratic State executive committee, or inner circle, as it is known among the Democrats of the in February, according to reports in to act upon the report of the com to the rulemakers for ratification, but is really to hear how the situation

s'nds.

The meeting is also likely to develop something in the nature of a row, as William N. McNair, who has defied the reo-bosses, is chairman of the Pittsburgh division and is said to have some allies on the committee who are not in sympathy with the ruling clique.

Mayor William Ward, Jr., of Chester, well known here because of his service as a member of the House, is a candidate for the Re-

publican nomination for Congress in the Delaware-Chester dis-Delaware-Chester dis-trict and will make an

trict and will make an carnest campaign. Congress earnest campaign. Congressman Butler is not yet sure whether he will run again and Captain Isaac Johnson, of Media, has a boom. Butler has been Congressman for a long time and is one of the longest in point of service in Congress. Indications are that there will be a fight to the finish at the polls in order to settle the situation in the district. in order district.

Gifford Pinchot went to Philadel

Gifford Pinchot went to Philadelphia yesterday for a conference with the Washington party chiefs about his senatorial candidacy and appeared to be a little pinchot miffed when it was sugpained at gested that everything Prospects was cut and dried for him for Senator. He said that in his party slates were unknown, although everyone appears to think that it will be Young for Governor, Pinchot for Senator and Galbreath for Supreme Court justice. Pinchot had a talk with State Chairman Detrich, who is winging his way about the State trying to calm down the insurgents who fear that there will be no warchest opened. Detrich's great trouble is to find party men who are willing to contribute. They all seem to think that Flinn should do it.

United States Marshal Jim Magee and Revenue Collector Fritz Kirkendall are expected to announce the names of comparatively few lucky ones for jobs in their offices before the primaries. Appointees before the primaries. The Held by the bosses that things are risky and that it will not do to antagonize too many men who may be useful at the primaries. The slates have all been made up and the slates will be told so as to keep them in a good humor, but they will be told to keep quiet. The ruction over the slating of Vollmer in this city and the disturbances in the Central Democratic Club have annoyed the local bosses very much and they do not want any more trouble than necessary.

Congressman John J. Casey, the

Congressman John J. Casey, the auburn-haired, who was candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs once and who is now Congress-man from Luzerne county, is the latest man to be put forward as a possible Demo-cratic nominee for

Senator Boles Penrose, who went to Pittsburgh yesterday for a conference to-day with Republican leaders and to make a speech at the Tariff Club dinner.

Tariff Club dinner, found the southwestern part of the State very keen about the candidacy of ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart for Governor. This is all the more significant because this is the home section of ex-Secretary Philadender C. Knox. Senator Penrose plans to visit a number of towns in that part of the State. He has found the Stuart sentiment strong everywhere. Meanwhile, the ex-Governor is sitting tight and saying nothing.

·In-harrisburg-fify. YEARS AGO TO DAY

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 29, 1864]
Zouaves to Attend Funeral
The First City Zouaves are requested to meet at Brant's Hall this (Friday) evening, to make arrangemenst
to attend the funeral of their late
member, Henry M. Manus.

The Whisky Cure

It is said that the doctors are recommending whisky as a cure for diphtheria. We know some people who will be led by this presciption to think very highly of the doctors and who will get a slight attack of the disease about ten times a day.

news-Disparches--OF-The-CIVIL-WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 29, 1864]
Cavalry Makes Big Haul
Fortress Monroe, Jan. 28.—Advices
from the front are encouraging. Our
cavalry were within four miles of
Knoxville, having captured 500 cattle,
100 wagons and a large amount of
other property.

Many Deserters
Army of the Potomac, Jan. 28.—It is reported that 130 deserters came into our lives yesterday in one squad, the pickets leaving their posts and coming with them.

STILL, THERE'S THE PORCH SWING [From the Chillicothe (Mo.) Constitu-

tion.1

The good old days when a man drove a horse with one arm and supported a dainty bit of callco with the other are only memories of middle-aged couples. The present generation only imagines it is enjoying itself.

The Courage of Our Convictions

is manifested again by the announcement that we uphold our policy established two years ago to discontinue "Special Sales."

We are not at odds with other stores but have proven to the satisfaction of ourselves and patrons that the socalled "Special Sales" are not only a menace to the legitimate dealer but to the public as well.

Many of our friends have asked---"Haven't you made a mistake or don't you think you're ahead of the times?" The liberal support accorded our methods in the past year proves that we are on the right track and to substantiate our claim that we can and do sell better furniture the whole year 'round at prices that are as low and lower in some instances than sale goods are offered.

We propose the following:

To run a series of advertisements during the month of February, depicting some representative article in each ad and quoting the regular price of same, together with other pieces of its class.

Look for these GOLDSMITH advertisements--they're for your edification and incidentally our mutual benefit.

We invite inspection and comparisons any time, but particularly at this season, when many so-called "bargains" are offered. We can prove that our day in and day out prices are better value than most advertised sales---and besides you can buy when you please, with the best stocks



a-little-nonsense



HATS OFF TO THE FARMERS

By Wing Dinger.

off to the State farmers. They're people to be proud of, For they're really Class A men.

That others worked years back, But they do it in a way that Puts more cornmeal in the sack.

Of a much increased demand, By devising ways and methods To get more out of the land. So whene'er you feel disposed to

Kick on market prices—pause-For the efforts of the farmers Of to-day should win applause. If they didn't make the land grow

More in crops than heretofore— With an increased population, Gee, but wouldn't prices soar. So it's hats off to the farmers, They're a noble type of men; We are glad to have them with us, And we hope they'll come again.

"Did you come back on an all-steel "When the waiters and porters fin-ished plucking me I felt sure that it was."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mistress (finding visitor in the kitchen)—Who is this, Mary? Mary (confused)—My brother, m'm. Mistress (suspiciously)—You're not

The commercial credit of a firm is enhanced by in-surance on the life of each member for the benefit of the survivors. Is your credit thus buttressed?

PENN MUTUAL LIFE 103 N. Second St. Isaac Miller, | Local F. O. Donaldson, | Agents.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SIDES & SIDES much alike.

Mary (stammering apologetically)—
We were, m'm, but he's just had his
beard shaved off, and that makes him
look different.—London Opinion.

EUGENICS AS A PREVENTIVE

marriages, which are not supposed pay the slightest attention to such thing as love.

Always Some Paramount Issue [From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] [From the Kansas City Times.]

Another man has murdered his wife "because he loved her so." The Carthage Evening Press points out that this may be a point in favor of eugenic brium.

Just as we get the tariff question try provided for and the trust problems of the country provided for and the trust problems of the country provided for an extension of the set. Bouls Post-Dispatch.]

Just as we get the tariff question try provided for and the trust problems of the currency needs of the country provided for an extension of the set. Bouls Post-Dispatch.]

Electric Lightat Minimum Cost Electric light is, no longer, a luxury. Today it is within easy reach of all. Furthermore, it is the best light for homes, offices, stores, factories and other interiors, because it is the most economical, and positively the most convenient and safest light obtainable. You can have it at minimum cost only by using Edison Mazda Lamps These lamps give three times as much light as the old carbon lamps, for the same cost for electricity. Their light is whiter and superior in every way to that of any other form of electric incandescent lamps. Our Lamp Man will gladly demonstrate the many advantages of Edison Mazda Lamps. Harrisburg Light T-64 & Power Co.

SESSION with MOJA All-Havana quality is worth more to the smoke critic than a dime's worth of nickel cigars.

MOJA 10c CIGARS

are worth the dime every time. They get right down to "brass tacks" at the first puff and keep on the job of satisfying right through to the end.

Made by John C. Herman & Co.