HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

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

R. OYSTER, Secretary.

GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 216
Federal Square.

Bastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.

Western Office, 128 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward. Delivered by carriers at six cents a week.

Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

ntered at the Post Office in Harris-

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation sontained in the Association's results are guaranteed. Association of American Advertisers No. 2333 Whitehall Bldg. H. Y. City

January, 1914 22,342

Average for the year 1913—21.577 Average for the year 1912—21,175 Average for the year 1911—18,851 Average for the year 1910—17,495

TELEPHONES Bell Private Branch Exchange No. 2040. United

Business Office, 203.

Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 203. THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 5

THE PALMER GROUP

ago the air was constantly filled with the lamentations of a little group of men new running the emocratic party in this State over the apostate attitude of those opposed to them in their own party and the awful depravity of the bosses who through secret conclaves and machine

And now what a change has come their dreams. With the echoes of their insistent demands for Statewide primaries and "the rule of the still ringing in the offing, A. Mitchell Palmer and his side part-ners foregather at Washington and in solemn conference declare that the Next morning a large majority standard-bearer of the party in the those who had withdrawn their ampaign for United States Senator in Pennsylvania this year shall be none other than A. Mitchell himself; candidate of the Democratic bosses fill the other places on the ticket.

an open and aggressive candidate for financially sound and with a big sur give to the political game much of its crowd awaits without demanding its

We shall expect, of course, much

City Commissioner Lynch is quoted as being in sympathy with Mayor Royal's position respecting civil service in the police department. It is no secret that he has been considering the introduction of the banks of his community, the standing of which he can easily ascertain from any conservative businesstion of an ordinance providing for civil
service regulations for the police, and
as the merit system is almost certain
to be approved and adopted in the near
things it would be approved and adopted in the near
things it would be approved and adopted in the near
things it would be approved and adopted in the near future, it would seem to be a proper measure to thresh out and put into ef-

Miss Annie Peck wants a purse 25,000 to climb the highest peak in larger number than is usual at this the Himalayas. Does the woman think season, but that business men hope that mountain-climbing is in the same class with prize-fighting?

BAD PLAYS UNDER THE BAN

O serious has been the deca-dence of the theater in New York city that what is known as the Catholic theater movement has been organized with the official endorsement of Cardinal Farley, Comwitness performances at theaters in the archdiocese of New York and their conclusions will be put into bulletins

accomplish the results throughout the United States.

copies in prominent places in church buildings. Such plays as the censors approve will be bulletined by name and author and those especially favored will be outlined in cast, story and scenery. Supplementary to the bulletin feature of the movement is the postal card campaign which is now linder way and which will be a compared to the supplementary to the bulletin feature of the movement is the postal card campaign which is now linder way and which will be a compared to the supplementary to the bulletin feature of the movement is the postal card campaign which is now linder way and which will be a compared to the first the compared to the first the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and to pertinent questions, is out in a statement to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the control of the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse address used as a campaign diverse address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign diverse and the compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign and compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign and compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign and compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign and compared to the effect that Senator oliver's address used as a campaign and compared to under way and which will bear

the following pledge:

"I promise to avoid improper plays and exhibitions and use my influence millionaire even for a day.

that others do likewise.' It is the opinion of those who are back of the movement that a play that fails to secure the favor of the censors will have a hard time getting along. "The war is over," says Villa. Good! This movement and the general atti- Now for the next battle!

tude of the press of New York city on the indecent and filthy plays which have caused a general protest to go up throughout the country will eventually bring the theatrical managers

At all events the importation of arms to Mexico will hasten the end of the quarrel by reducing the quarrelees.

We agree with the Public Service Commission. The wife of a railroad man is quite as deserving of an annual pass as her husband.

PLAYGROUND AT HARDSCRABBLE OMMISSIONER TAYLOR'S suggestion that one whole block of the Hardscrabble district be made into a great city playground after the elimination of the River Front eyesore merits the heart-

est commendation. no way could this section of the ity be so well utilized for the benefit of the general public and nowhere is a playground more needed than at Furthermore, it is ideally located, being in the very center of Harrisburg. In addition to its excellent location, the children who played apon the grounds would breathe the freshest of air sweeping in from the picturesque Susquehanna and would be surrounded by scenery and beauties nature that would contribute as much to their moral and aesthetic uplift as their play would aid their physical growth and development. As feature of the city's water front, a playground of the kind suggested would be in keeping with the many others now nearing completion such as the dam and "Front Steps."

That the playground suggestion is the best solution thus far offered to the vexing Hardscrabble problem there is no denying. It should be care fully considered by the city fathers.

"There is much personality in presen day styles," says a fashion magazine. And the worst of it is that most of it shows through.

RUNS ON BANKS

HERE was a foolish run on a New York Savings Bank the other day. Hundreds of depositors rushed to get their money out of the institution because Republican party the bank had refused to cash a check which it believed had been forged, and thereby gave an ignorant foreigner the idea that it had no money at hand to meet demands. Every depositor wa paid and the run was only stopped by the management piling up within easy sight of applicants a huge stock of gold and bills rushed in from an other institution to make a showing those who had withdrawn their de posits returned them.

Bank runs are in the main foolish and unwarranted. There is nothing that Vance C. McCormick shall be the more timid than capital. At the first cry of "wolf" it is ready to flee, asking for the office of Governor, and that no questions, but dashing in the way eftain persons of their selection shall it imagines safety lies, without paus-Michael J. Ryan, who is might dissipate its fears. A bank Governor, and other Democrats who plus of earnings to safeguard its dehave no love for the new bosses, are posits, might be embarrassed very girding themselves for the fray and seriously by an extended run. It is not the campaign promises one of those always easy to liquidate even the best Democratic shindies which of securities while a panic-stricken

money. These runs usually start throug denunciation of those opposed to the ignorance and grow as does the frenzy Palmer propaganda in all parties, and that follows the shout of "fire" in a crowded hall. The Pennsylvania develt scaling the heights and descend- positor need have little fear of them. ing into the valleys of this good old He may well lie awake at night if he Commonwealth in an effort to detach has tucked away his savings in an old the scalp of Senator Penrose, there is stocking in the chimney corner, or enough excitement ahead to please hidden his cash in a teapot or deposeven those who have deplored the ited it in any one of the countless decadence of the old-time political "household banks" that are so prone to betray the trust reposed in them, but he has very small cause to worry if

EWSPAPER estimates place the total number of unemptormale and

male and female working people in New York City at 331,-000. We are told that this is a much for an early improvement of conditions. The point we want to make however, is that Democratic legislation is unquestionably back of this and that the blow has fallen hardest just where Republicans have insisted that it would fall-on the unskilled laborer, 140,000 of them are idle on clothing workers, 24,000 of then are idle. These are the workers who

No play will be condemned, but it will be understood that all which are not composing the old Park Board as the This newspaper has no brief from th No play will be condemned, but it will be understood that all which are not mentioned in the bulletin are not suitable for Catholics to attend.

It is believed that the restriction of the movement to the archdiocese of New York will prove sufficient for all other places because of the conviction that the work done in the mention of the country, the most important city of the theater world, will accomplish the results desired. results desired experienced counselors and assistants.

United States Senator Oliver's speech Catholic rectors will be asked to read the bulletins from their pulpits, or if that is not practical, to post copies in prominent places in church the content of the church and impertinent quastions, is out

What we would like to know is, how

If Wilson keeps it up Bryan will

Smull's Legislative Handbook, which has just appeared for 1913, faces critisism for tardiness probably more than any other State publication, because if there is any book that is in demand throughout the length and breadth of Pennsylvania it is this volume. And, before the storm begins, it is just as well to recall the fact that it is far greater than planned by its originator and that the desire to place the very latest data before the people has something to do with the belated appearance of the issue for 1913 in the following year. The bulk of the blame, however, must rest on other shoulders than the compilers. Smull's Handbook has had a unique career and it is regrettable that it has slipped a cog in its issuance in the year in which it was dated. Smull's Handbook was issued in 1868 for the first time and it is a tribute to John A. Smull, clerk of the House of Representatives, who established it, that he made it so good that it still bears his name, although in the carly eightles he ceased to have anything to do with it. The first Smull's was 3;2 pages and of a size which could be put in the pocket. It was a legislative handbook pure and simple and embellished with a map of the State Capitol. By and by the demands for information and suggestions caused the book to grow and Thomas B. Cochran, who was chief clerk of the Senate and who secured the copyright, added so many things that the size had to be enlarged. It got so large that when Samuel W. Pennypacker, was Governor he objected to its unwieldy state and a lot of things were cut out, the result bening a storm of protests. Then the compiler used what is known in the trade as "Bible paper" because employed in Scripture printing and folks remarked that it was appropriate because owing to its wealth of information it was commonly called the "Bible of Capitol Hill." It is unique among State publications. The New York handbook does not compare with it in completeness and to people in many occupations it is invaluable. This is shown by the fact that thousands of copies are preserved in libraries

That the State convention of the remen to be held here next Fall is ommencing to assume proportions is temonstrated by the numerous meetdemonstrated by the numerous meetings of fire companies throughout the State on the subject of coming to attend the meetings. The interest aroused is remarkable and it is very much to the credit of Harrisburg's reputation for hospitality that so many companies are desirous of appearing here in force. The last convention of State firemen was held here in 1885 and the coming convention, say people who are engineering it, will exceed the centennial year gathering tenfold.

cacced the centennial year gathering tenfold.

The death at his rural home in Bradford county of A. J. Whitney at the ripe age of 85 years recalls the fact that he was an engineer of the Pennsylvania canal many years ago. The canal was so long identified with the late T. T. Wierman's name that few connect Mr. Whitney with it, although for years he was active in its affairs. Incidentally, he lived in Harrisburg for years, making his home in Locust street, where the Miller Bros. building stands. He had a brilliant engineering career and used to take much interest in affairs in the city. When a young man he helped lay out Brooklyn's water works and from 1859 to 1879 was with the canal company as resident engineer and during that period helped prepare the way for the wonderful water system of the Pennsylvania Ralicoad in the Alleghenies, which is one of the engineering marvels of the transportation world. Furthermore, he had charge of the construction of the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad, one of the arteries of the Pennsylvania system up the State. Several of the sons of this famous engineer have followed in his footsteps and are identified with railroads here and in other States.

Many Harrisburgers will regret that

Many Harrisburgers will regret that the retirement of John F. Zerbey, of Pottsville, from the staff of national bank examiners, of which he was dean. Mr. Zerbey lived in Schuylkill county for a long time and has been in ill health. He had charge of over 100 banks, including this city and the country hereabouts. The Zerbey fam-ily has long been prominent in the affairs of the big coal county.

Judge Kunkel sometimes forgets he is judge when he is dealing with the reases of children. He is keen to notice physical defects, particularly those which can be removed, and he has given some sound medical advice mixed in with the excellent law which he interprets. The other day a youngster was before him who plainly suffered from adenoids. The judge settled his case quickly. There was not much to it and he thought that a little supervision was what was a little supervision was what was a meeded. Added to this was the administration for the boy to go home and tell his father to take him to a doctor.

-Weft-known-beoble

-William U. Hensel, former Attor-

his illness.

-William A. Tobias, a Berks countian, has been put in charge of the financial end of a big Porto Rico gas

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Jesus never made a choice without a prayer.—J. H. Jowett.

evening chat M'CORMICK ENTERS

Will Oppose Michael J. Ryan For the Democratic Nomination This Spring

PALMER ANNOUNCES IT

National Committeemen Manages to Get Into Running For Senatorial Toga

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national committeeman Pennsylvania last night announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate and that Vance C. McCormick, former Mayor of Harrisburg and chairman of the first dimittee, would be the candidate of the reorganization faction for the Demo cratic nomination for Governor against Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia.

against Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia.

This announcement was made after 8 o'clock last night and came as a surprise. Early in the day Palmerhad intimated strongly that he would be a candidate for Governor and Justice S. Leslie Mestrezat for Senator. Considerable carrying and fetching went on between the Shoreham hotel and the White House and it was given out finally that Palmer would run for Senator, McCormick being selected as the candidate for Governor.

The selections are believed in Washington to have been with the approval of President Wilson, who is stated to have objected to having William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, leaving the cabinet. Palmer is believed also to have schemed all along to get the nomination for Senator.

The Washington dispatches show that the two men were slated at a conference attended by Palmer, national committeeman; McCormick, division chairman, Morris, Democratic State chairman, and Blakslee, fourth assistant postmaster general and former secretary of the Democratic State committee.

at ms enow to work it out.

—Secretary Wilson is the wisest one
of the bunch of Democratic bosses.

—Dean Lewis stock appeared to be
high in Harrisburg Bull Moose camps
to-day.

—Ex-Congressman Connell has refused to be a candidate for United
States senator.

fused to be a candidate for United States senator.

—Ex-Mayor Dimmick, of Scranton, will be a candidate for Congress.

—H. S. Bomberger, of Palmyra, is a candidate for the Legislature on a livestock platform.

—The Central Democratic Club is about due to be heard from. The announcement of the intentior of Palmer and McCormick to make their fight together surprised this city last night, and means that there will be one of the campaigns that make history. The Old Guard element, displaced from control of the party machinery, by the reorganizers, will support Michael J. E. Bitter

ment, displaced from control of the party machinery, by the reorganizers, will support Michael J. Ryan. Palmer and McCormick will take the stump and will make a campaign of the State that will be met by Ryan and his friends. When the nominations are made there will be party bitterness that will not be effaced in a decade. That Ryan is not one whit deterred by the entry of Palmer and McCormick into the field is shown by his statement issued at Washington last night. This is what he said:

'I am a candidate before the people of Pennsylvania and I am going into the primaries to win. I have never received any office, any money or any favors from what Mr. Palmer calls the 'Old Guard' of the State. The purpose of the primary election law was to give full and free opportunity to any citizen to go before the people, and I ask for nomination and election, and I am exercising that right.

"I have not made up any ticket and a most going to do so. I am appealing to all the people of the State, regardless of faction, for support, and will continue to do so. This is a matter for the people of Pennsylvania to decide at the primaries, and I have not made up any ticket and a will continue to do so. This is a matter for the people of Pennsylvania to decide at the primaries, and I have not made up any ticket and a will continue to do so. This is a matter for the people of Pennsylvania to decide at the primaries, and I have not made up any ticket and a will continue to do so. This is a matter for the people of Pennsylvania to decide at the primaries, and I have not made up any ticket and a will continue to do so. This is a matter for the people of Pennsylvania to decide at the primaries, and I have not made up any ticket and a will continue to do so.

believe I will win."

Palmer's statment sounds as the though he had been making a slate. He remarked in discussing the situation: "We are going to put the ticket over."

Palmer When asked for a formal statement he said: "I had victory when asked for a formal statement he said: "I had victory when asked for a formal date for Governor and so announced to many of my triends. We had hoped that Secretary Wilson would be a candidate for Senator, but, having sought the President's counsel, we find that he is averse to Mr. Wilson's leaving the ment that I should make the race for Senator and I have decided to do so. In the gubernatorial contest the line will be drawn just as effectively as if I were a candidate, for I understand that Vance C. McCormick, who from the beginning has been a leader in our movement in Peinsylvania, will be a candidate for Governor."

McCormick's candidacy is an-

McCormick's candidacy nounced in his newspaper follows: "Vance C. M whose candidacy for the Democratic nomi-nation for Governor Me was announced in McCormick's Candidacy Announced

was announced Washington yest after several V House conference House conferences, returned to his home in this city las night. Upon his arrival

House conferences, returned to his home in this city last night. Upon his arrival, he issued a statement covering the situation:

"I have been most refluctant to be a candidate for any State office only because I have felt that others could better represent the progressive movement within the Democratic party in the State, in which I have been so deeply interested. Recently, however, friends whose judgment I so on the firing line as a candidate for Governor, where those opposed to the present organization of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania can test the issue fairly and squarely. I bow to this decision and welcome the opportunity to submit the last two years of Democratic leadership to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries, and, if nominated, my own position on important public policies in the State to all the electors in November." good enough for me.

When I'm "Dreaming" "In the Gloaming" of "My Old Kentucky Home"

I feel that "Though I've Wandered
Far, I Care No More to Roam."

To perhaps it is the calling of "The Cabin by the Sea"

Down "Beside the Rippling Waters"
that again appeals to me:
or I'm once more with "Juanita,"
"When the Robins Nest Again."
And am burbling o'er "Love' Old
Sweet Song" and "Love Is Such a
Pain";
or I hear "My Brown Haired Alice"
sing "Sweet Bessie of Dundee";
But yet, to tell the truth, Broadway is
good enough for me.

"Take Me Back to Dear Old Mother,"
"In the Good Old Summertime,"
And "The Little Old Brown Chapel,"
there to hear "The Village Chime."
While "The Shepherd Boy" is piping
to is own "Sweet Annie Moore."
And the "Nightingale Is Singing" of
"The Days That Were of Yore."
There is "Moonlight On the Water"
and "The Bloom Is On the Rye,"
And "The Little Old Log Cabin" makes
me dream of "homemade pie";
But "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs" I
sang lang syne to thee,
Because, alas! to-day Broadway is
good enough for me.
"New York Sun. WHAT ONE WOMAN DID

[From the Berea (Ky.) Citizen.]
In 1910 there were, according to the
United States census, I.152 illiterates
In Rowan county. Now there are
telessified as follows:
"Too stubborn to learn, four; confirmed invalids or sick during campaign,
six; defective eyesight, six; idiots, five
moved in during closing days of campaign, two.

This is need by the county superintendent,
Mist to wipe illiteracy from the county
it is the first practical dependent of
the United States. No other county in
a demonstration of the efficiency of the
United States on the county in
a demonstration of the efficiency of the United States. No other county in
a demonstration of the efficiency of the United States. No other county in
a demonstration of the efficiency of the United States. No other county in
a demonstration of the efficiency of the United States. No other county in
a demonstration of the efficiency of the United States. No other county in
a demonstration of the efficiency of the United States in the stration of the ability of the mountain
people to handle their own problems.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The Philadelphai Public Ledger today says about the contest: "The line
has now been decisively drawn between tweenthe 'Old Guard,'
which to-day is represented by James Gay
Solved Gordon, Charles P.
In East Donnelly and Senator
J. K. P. Hall. These
mean only recently returned to active
politics, his advent being made at the
Allentown convention in 1910, will
probably be aided by Colonel Guffey.
"Reports from Pittsburgh are to the
first fortune and will throw his redefeat the two men who were responsible for his overthrow.

"Pennsylvania will be the scene of
the bitterest Democratic contest in the
primaries in the country. In the November campaign the fight will become decisively drawn bedays as about the contest:
"The line as now been decisively drawn bedays as about the contest:
"The line as now been decisively drawn bedays as about the contest:
"The line as now been decisively drawn bedaysa The Philadelphai Public Ledger to-

day says about the contest: "The line has now been decisively drawn between the 'Old Guard,' which to-day is represented by James Gay Is viewed Gordon, Charles P. in East Donnelly and Senator J. K. P. Hall. These men, the first of whom has only recently returned to active politics, his advent being made at the Allentown convention in 1910, will probably be aided by Colonel Guffey. "Reports from Pittsburgh are to the effect that Mr. Guffey has recovered this fortune and will throw his resources into the coming primaries to defeat the two men who were responsible for his overthrow."

"Pennsylvania will be the scene of the bitterest Democratic contest in the primaries in the country. In the November campaign the fight will become more picturesque."

Jim Magee, of New Bloomfield, who was appointed United States marshal

HEADQUARTERS FOR

SIDES & SIDES

From the Telegraph, Feb. 5, 1864.]
REBELS ESCAPE

Halifax, Feb. 4.—Marshal Kane and a large number of rebel officers have arrived here. They are said to have escaped from Johnson's Island.

New York, Feb. 5.—The Herald's special Washington dispatch says that General Thomas is to command the army of the Potomac and General Hooker the army of the Cumberland.

editorial ecomment

Nothing in it For Km
[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
Some members of Congress talk against the proposed Alaskan railroad as if they feared no passes would be issued by the management when operations begin.

Federal officeholders.

Up in Wilkes-Barre Judge John M. Garman is giving thought to the situation. The Wilkes-Barre Record has this to say about him:

"It is assumed to be beyond a doubt that the beyond a doubt that did to the beyond a doubt that the come out as a full-fiedged candidate for United States Senator.

"But, Judge, don't you believe that the choice of a candidate to make the governorship fight has an important bearing on the senatorial campaign? was pressed upon him.

"The two campaigns will have less relation than ever. The changed conditions with the people voting directly for Senator will make the candidate himself the big issue, he gave as his view." Psychic Influence From White House [From the Providence Journal.] Late advices from Washington are to the effect that the smart set is making a fad of psychology. With Congress in session unsurpassed object lessons are available in either wing of the Capi-tol.

COME AND SEE

POLITICAL-SIDELIGHTS [Philadelphia Ledger]
If Representative Smith wants to know how the rotunda of the national Capitol should be decorated he should go to Harrisburg and look at Violet Oakley's paintings.

My ingrowing goat wanders, bleating;
But when I meet a guy with a tear in his eye
And a pain so pronounced he must show it,
Because of the tax on the income he -The prediction on the three P's in the senatorial race was good.

-The fight is on in the Democracy

—President Wilson will be pitted against Colonel Roosevelt in the speechmaking in this State this Fall.

—Mr. Wilson seems to be som what of a politician when Palmer at his elbow to work it out.

a-little-nonsense

ZERO

A LULLABY

Bedtime's comin' fu' little boys,
Po' little lamb.
Too tiahed out to make a noise,
Po' little lamb.
You gwine t' have to-morrow sho'?
Yes, you tole me dat befo',
Don't you fool me, chile, no mo',
Po' little lamb. -Judge Garman has a chance to make things interesting all along the line. Ryan's friends claim all of the coal counties for him and will make a try for Dauphin.

You been mad de livelong day,
Po' little lamb.
Throwin' stones an' runnin' 'way,
Po' little lamb.
My, but you's a runnin' wil',
Looks jes' lak some po' folks' chile;
Mam' gwine whup you after while,
Po' little lamb.

Come hyeah! you mos' tired to def, Played yu'se'f clean out o' bref, Po' little lamb. See dem han's now—sich a sight! Would you evah b'live dey's white? Stan' still twell I wash 'em right, Po' little lamb.

Jes' can't hol' yo' hand up straight,
Po' little lamb.
Hadn't oughter played so late,
Po' little lamb.
Mammy do' know whut she's do
Ef de chillun's all lake you;
You's a caution, now, fo' true,
Po' little lamb.

Lay you' haid down in my lap,
Po' little lamb.
Y' ought to have a right good slap,
Po' little lamb.
You been runnin' roun' a heap,
Shet dem eyes an' don't you peep,
Dah now, dah now, go to sleep,
Po' little lamb.
—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

-In-harrisburg-PIFTY-Years-ago-to-day-

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 5, 1864.1 NO BOOZE FOR SOLDIERS

The Mayor has issued a proclamation prohibiting the sale of liquors of all kinds to soldiers. It is hoped The late riots and the disgracefire water dealt out by the keepers of low grogshops and others. Should any continue to sell liquor to soldiers, we hope they will be severely prose-

\$15,000 FOR BOUNTIES

The City Council advertises for proposals for a loan of \$15,000 in sums of \$100 and upwards, agreeably to an ordinance passed January 26, relative to the payment of bounties to volun-

THE BALM IN GILEAD

There are times, I'll admit, that I'm worried a bit When I go several days without eat-

and when any one mentions the land-lord's intentions,
My ingrowing goat wanders, bleat-

his eye
And a pain so pronounced he must
show it,
Because of the tax on the income he
packs,
I'm pretty darned glad I'm a poet

There are times I get blue when the milk bill is due
And I'm down to my ultimate shilling;
When my trousers get thin till the breeze whistles in
With a zip that is austere and chilling;

ing:
But when I meet a bloke who looks
ready to choke
With an anguish that's far from in-

choate, On account of the tax on the kale that he packs, I'm kinder darned glad I'm a poet

> Marriage is a hitching post, Be-fore tying up se-cure a policy in

PENN MUTUAL LIFE

Isaac Miller, } Local F. O. Donaldson, } Agents,

This Season's Styles,

NOT a lot of old, out of date shoes, are what we are showing in our semi-Annual Clearance Sale. Sizes and widths to fit you prop-

NOTE THE REDUCTIONS \$8.00 Grades Now \$6.98 \$7.00 Grades Now \$5.98

\$6.50 Grades Now \$5.48 \$6.00 Grades Now \$4.98 \$5.00 Grades Now \$3.98 \$4.50 Grades Now \$3.69 \$4.00 Grades Now \$3.29 \$3.50 Grades Now \$2.89

\$2.00 Grades Now \$1.69 Jerauld Shoe Co., 310 Market St.

\$3.00 Grades Now \$2.39

\$2.50 Grades Now \$1.89



Before You Move Investigate

Be sure your new home has that important modern convenience—electric light. There are many such and they are in great demand by those who know how to enjoy them. The modern electric light is so much better than any other that no one need hesitate about the cost. The General Electric Com-pany has perfected its MAZDA lamp which gives twice as much light as ordinary electric lamps using an equal amount of electricity.

We Have G.E. MAZDA Lamps

For all those who live in wired houses we offer an opportunity of getting the benefit of the great light giving quality of these lamps. For those who own unwired houses on our distributing lines we will give advice of value in wiring houses for electric light.

Harrisburg Light & Power Co.