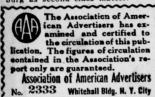
# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r. F. R. OYSTER, Secretary. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sun-day), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square.

Western Office, 123 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.



# 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 ivate Branch Exchange No. 2040.

United
Business Office, 203.
literial Room 585. Job Dept. 203.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18 MIDDLETOWN'S PROGRESS

ROM Middletown comes the news that the borough fathers are considering the paving of the town's two principal thoroughfares. Good work! Action of this sort

shows that Harrisburg's suburban neighbors are wide awake and intenn the development of their historic old town. Time was-and not so long ago at that—when this city was peacefully, placidly plodding along through the and and dirt of its unpaved streets Then came the awakening that led to the development of a highway system second to that of no other city in the State. Who knows but what the present improvement discussion at Mid-dletown may mean the start of highway improvements that will make its street system second to that of no other borough of Pennsylvania.

Another instance of the progressive municipal spirit which has taken hold larged. of Middletown is the contemplated appointment of a park board and park superintendent to look after the park system started last summer by the opening of the town's first public park and playground.

Perhaps this is the year winter has nosen to linger in the lap of Spring.

### FOR NON-SUPPORT

HILE Francis Frank rested vain sought food for herself and two prove it. little girls, the little ones themselves, the thermometer hovered about zero.

up in a steamheated building and together with the percentage of each bountifully feeds a man who will not used in the make-up. support his family and leaves his wife dren to starve and to freeze?

Isn't it about time that we provide place where such as these may be forced to work and the proceeds appropriated to the needs of their de-

Charity workers say that their greatest problems are those of wife desertion and nonsupport. A man who willingly sees his family suffer is well nigh hopeless. He hasn't the qualities of the lowest of dumb animals, which are nothing if not devoted to their young. He does not know the meaning of disgrace. He is beneath it.

There is only one way in which to

Te to-day's temperature indicates the

### EDISON'S BIRTHDAY

day recently, some one of the present asked him to define genius, pass the pure fabrics measure? and he replied: "Genius is 2 per cent. inspiration and 98 per cent. per-

The great inventor was speaking things than seven devils. from his own experience. Few of us have not at one time or another envied the genius of Edison, but not many of us would be willing to acquire Edison's fame by Edison's methods. He has attained his ends largely by working "over-time!" No labor the floor of the House concerning the union in the land but would stand Congressman's latest utterance. In aghast at the hours Edison has voluntarily spent in his laboratory engaged in the hardest kind of labor-that of doing something that nobody has ever done before. He boasts of eighteen hours as his regular working day and

physical health to-day. Hard work Democrats refrain from commenting has not injured him. Why? For the upon it. at work that breaks our health so much as what we do after work is looked at the thermometer while stand-Our pleasures, and not our ing on his head.

work, are, in most cases, our down-Few men work themselves to themselves up in pursuit of happiness But Edison is not unhappy. He was not driven to the long working day. He went to it from pure love of the thing. He made a success of life because he made work his pleasure, and when he was through with one task, by way of recreation he took up an-

This is not an argument for an Eastern Office. Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & and no play doubtless does make Jack eighteen-hour working day. All work dull boy, but it is also true that too little work and too much play keeps Jack a poor, boy. The point to be made is that a minimum of work and a maximum of play are not conducive to success. Ask any man who Entered at the Post Office in Harris- has gone far in the world, and back of his career you will find written in large letters:

Real detective weather this morning

Shamming injury and using crutches, Woodlawn man won \$5,000 damages from a railroad company. Showing how easy it is to get a verdict against a corporation these days.

### A VEGETARIAN'S VIEWS

price boycotters and vegetarians will find joy in the announce ment that Mrs. Margaret Clough Montville, matron of the general hospital at Kansas City, has not eaten a mouthful of meat in sixteen years and for years has not touched an egg. At fifty-seven she says she feels as young as a school girl.

Mrs. Montville is in fine health, but that does not argue in behalf of a purely vegetarian diet. So are thousands upon thousands of meat eaters in robust health at fifty-seven.

Mrs. Montville is like many another well-meaning person. She has found something that she likes and which is apparently beneficial for her. Therefore, it is a panacea for all earthly ills and humanity must adopt it or slowly perish. Every dietician has his favorite formula. Each is better than the other. But the ordinary mortal will go along on the food that has made his race strong and enduring He will eat those things of which his prove and chances are, other things being equal, that he will live quite a ong as though he did any or all of the things the food faddist urge.

As for the majority of us, our only fondness for other things as well, and the high price of tenderloin steak.

Sixty-five men were arrested in Chicago for spitting on the sidewalks. If anything like that were attempted here the police force would have to be en-

HE poor, down-trodden laundry-man has turned at last. He has come to the point where he can no longer stand the weekly taunt of the patron whose brand new shirt rip down the bosom or the collar band torn loose. He has come to resent the imputation that, like the monarch of HILE Francis Frank rested the railroad baggage car, he takes snugly in an all too cozy cell pride in his ability to destroy the in the Dauphin county jail, property of his patrons. He is a carehis stomach leisurely digest- ful, conscientious business man, he ing a breakfast of hot rolls and coffee, asserts, despite apparent evidence to and while his half-starved wife in the contrary, and he proposes to

As a result the Laundrymen's Assothinly clad, with no warm breakfast ciation has caused to be introduced to fight off the chilling wind, huddled into Congress a bill requiring that to fight off the chilling wind, huddled into Congress a bill requiring that on a doorstep and wept, while every piece of fabric bear a label stating exactly what it is, whether What manner of law is it that shuts wool, cotton, silk, linen or a mixture

In support of this measure the laur to struggle and suffer and his chil- drymen have sent the following to members of the association and to customers whom they believe will be

There is more deception practiced by manufacturers of textiles to-day than is generally known. The public should demand and insist upon the same protection as that afforded by the pure food law. When the bill which we advocate becomes a law, the public will know exactly what it is buying. Cotton tablecloths will be labeled "cotton" exactly what it is buying. Cotton tablecloths will be labeled "cotton" and not "linen," or, if part cotton and linen, the exact percentage of each. Fabrics of all kinds will be called by their right name, and not what they are supposed to be, and silk goods, when adulterated, will state so on the label with the kind and amount of same.

It is not the purpose of the laundry men to improve the quality of Amerideal with such as these-make them can clothes and household fabrics produce, and then take sufficient of What they want is that the blame for their earnings from them for the use poor material shall be placed where it of their families. The municipal workhouse idea, with modifications and woman buys "linen" towels, the launregulations, would seem to fit in here drymen want her to know that they are linen; when a man buys a "linen' know whether or not he is getting a strength of the backbone of winter, it will be hard to break. this means customers will not be so apt to censure the laundrymen whe S Thomas A. Edison sat in his their garments come home from the working clothes for a photo- "wash" mere ghosts of their former

In these days of pure food legis lation why not go a step farther and

Holy Rollers, who trampled on a man to rid him of seven devils, have been arrested. Evidently there are worse

E have not heard the bellow of Democratic criticism that usually follows a speech of Republican Leader Mann on

part this is what he said: We owe an allegiance to the country above our party allegiance. We owe it to California to protect her against herself.

By this appeal Mann led straying

Democrats back to the straight and has frequently remained at one task as long as thirty-six hours at a love of country that prompted him to do it. There was in it nothing of Yet he is in vigorous mental and self and nothing of party. Therefore,

# evening chat FLINN AND RUPLE

to suggest soil study, but nevertheless the State has set about issuing in printed form the results of several years of systematic study of the soils

The study is the result of chemical and geological investigations made by experts and it is expected that it will not only prove interesting but valuable. And it might be added that the advance sheets will show some things about Dauphin county which will open the eyes of people who have come to regard the Conewago creek and its valley strewn with boulders dropped by glaciers as forming a barrier between the exceptionally fertile lands of Lancaster and the farms of southern Dauphin. As a matter of fact, the farms in the southern end of the county are said to show the same soil constituents as those of upper Lancaster, which has often been referred to as a rich part of the garden county of America. The Dauphin farms clear up to the First Mountain have long been noted for fertility, and while some of them have not been cultivated with the intensity and care that have marked Lancaster agricultural methods, yet they are declared by experts to offer just as great opportunities as those which have made our mother county one of the wealthiest in the land.

Harrisburgers will be interested to Harrisburgers will be interested to note the appointment of Robert V. Massey as superintendent of the Manhattan division of the Pennsylvania railroad at New York, succeeding C. S. Krick, the well-known Reading railroad man. Mr. Massey, who is connected with several Harrisburg families, is well known here, as he was stationed for a time at Mifflin as supervisor of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Massey is a graduate of Yale and entered the railroad service in 1892, his first job being to drag chains on an engineer corps, and he always prided himself on his ability to drive stakes. Mr. Massey is a member of the Harrisburg Club and has many friends here who will be glad to learn of his advancement.

W. G. Carl, of 117 Pine street, has w. G. Cari, of III Pine street, has a piece of Lincolniana of which he is justly proud and which he has refused to sell to New York collectors. It is an original copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, containing the dispatch announcing the assassination of Lincoln. Mr. Carl has had the paper in his family ever since that year.

Pottsville aldermen are in a quandary because they do not know whether they are aldermen or justices to f the peace. Owing to the fight over the legality of the third class city charter the commissions sent from the Capitol have not been lifted by the magistrates. They do not care to assume the burden of the cost and find that they are outside the breastworks. The upshot may be that the city may be without aldermen for a while.

be without aidermen for a while.

Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart has just been elected to the responsible post of head of the board of city trusts of Philadelphia. This board, which is unique in American cities, handles millions of dollars' worth of property and its personnel has always been composed of eminent men. Governor Stuart succeeded General Louis Wagner, who was for years the chairman. The former Governor is exceptionally well qualified because of his knowledge of city affairs when mayor and his financial acumen. The city trusts include the Girard and Franklin and other bequests left to the public and include properties in Schuylkill and other counties as well as in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, of Pittsburgh, who retires as chairman of the State society devoted to advancing the cause of votes for women, has many admirers here even among the men who are not at all favorable to the cause to which she has given so much time. Mrs. Roessing is one of the women who directed the suffrage cause in this State in such a manner as to call forth astonished comments from the ladies in New York who have counseled modified militancy, producing a result in the Legislature last winter which attracted world-wide attention.

H. C. Brenneman, the York banker,

"I call this an unlucky day indeed," remarked a man dolefully this morning to a newspaper reporter who bade him a cheery good morning and asked what was on his mind. "Here is Friday the thirteenth and"—"Why, you're not superstitious?"
"Oh, no. But yesterday I had a note coming due and I got a day's grace because it was a holiday and the banks were closed. And here is Friday, the thirteenth, and I've got to pay it. If the holiday had hit that combination it would have chased away any thoughts of lucklessness."

Trolley car operatives are having troubles of their own these cold days when the electric warmers do not work right. The other evening a car bound for the suburbs was filled with people who were grumbling because something was out of kelter with the heating apparatus. Finally a bunch of boys began to stamp their feet. More took it up and the car sped out of the city to tap-tap of feet trying to keep in tune with "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

# -WEFT-KNOMU-beoble.

—S. E. Weber, the new head of the Scranton schools, lately at State College, was formerly connected with Louisians State schools.

—George A. Levy, brother of Rabbi Levy, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed to an important place in the Pittsburgh civil service commission.

—James Māpes Dodge, prominent Philadelphia engineer and manufacturer, has gone to Jamalca.

—Eugene C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, is on a trip to Europe.

Bethlehem Steel Company, is on a trip to Europe.

—Powell Evans, who is one of the Philadelphia assay commission, is active in Philadelphia fire prevention.

—Charles L. Miller, prominent Lancaster lawyer, has been chosen head of the humane society.

—George D. Dixon, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, has returned from a southern trip.

# **WIRES CROSSED**

of Pennsylvania and the printing Bill Flinn For a Slate and Carlisle presses will soon be humming with it. Congressman For an Open Primary Next May

DEMOCRATS WOO PALMER

Ryanites Not to Put Up Any Candidate Against Him Unless He Gets Too Frisky

The wires of ex-Senator William Flinn, chairman of the executive committee of the Washington party State organization, and those of Arthur R. Rupley, of Carlisle, Congress-man-at-large and candidate by "invitation" for renomination by the Bull Moosers, got crossed last night.

While Flinn was in Washington urging that the Progressives unite on a slate and pick some one good man for the gubernatorial nomination and then go into the primaries with every one united, Rupley was calling on al candidates mentioned to make formal for Governor and then go into a State-

for Governor and then go into a State-wide primary.

The open primary is exactly what the men attending the conference here last week rejected, because it might mean that Congressman M. Clyde Kelly could upset taings. What Flinn, Van Valkenburg and the other leaders are interested in doing is to get a slate fixed up, as is indicated by the resolution passed at the recent conference.

It is understood that while Rupley was making his play, Flinn was informing Kelly that he must run-for a district nomination again, declaring that he was for any "good man" for Governor and saying local option and woman suffrage were the live issues.

Governor and saying local option and woman suffrage were the live issues. He also said that if a boa constrictor should get Colonel Roosevelt in South America he would turn Democrat, and, that no matter who the Republicans put up this year he would not yote for him.

the paper in his family ever since that year.

The first sprigs of dandelion are about due in the markets and for once the Berks county farmers appear to have gotten ahead of their friends in Dauphin. Dandelion was reported in Reading on Saturday. In this section dendelion shows up about Washington's Birthday and has occasionally been known as early as the 10th This year, however, the mild winter has been succeeded by the old-fashioned winter and while we do not have snow the weather is hardly conductive for hunting dandelion even on the lee side of a hill.

Pottsville aldermen are in a quandary because they do not know whether they are aldermen or justices of the peace. Owing to the fight over the legality of the third class city charter the commissions sent from the Capitol have not been lifted by the magistrates. They do not care to assume the burden of the cost and find that they are outside the breastworks. The upshot may be that the city may be without aldermen for a while.

Lincoln Day banquets last night gave opportunity for several of the paye opportunity for several of the paye opportunity for several of the paye opportunity for several of the gave opportunity for several of the gave opportunity for several of the paye opportunity for several of the paye opportunity for several of the paye opportunity for several of the gave opportunity for several of the markets without exception that almost without exception they eschewed politics and confined Praised by Payear, however, the mild winter has been succeeded by the old-fashioned without exception they eschewed politics and confined Praised by Payear, however, the mild winter has been in the joint all almost without exception they eschewed politics and confined Praised by Payear, however, the mild winter has been in the joint all almost without exception they eschewed politics and confined Praised by Payear, how

Pennsylvania.

The Dauphin county Bull Moosers, who are marking time until the word comes for them to go out and line up for Dean Lewis, last night celebrated Lincoln's birthday by a lecture session that an and the dissection of Doc Kreider's hopes for Congress. The county chairman, who holds down a well-paying office on Capitol Hill, has aspirations to become a national figure and is said to be willing to take up the fight which Colonel H. C. Demming waged in 1912. However, the chairman will not make his announcement until the ways and means for a campaign are in sight. This is the year when the party workers are to pay the campaign bills, according to William Flinn. During last night's social session W. L. Loeser spoke on good citizenship and Walter L. Vanaman conducted a symposium on political economy. The meeting was well attended and others will be held later on.

Judge Frank M. Trexler, appointed a week ago to the vacancy on the Superior Court bench caused by the death of General Beaver, took the oath of office yesterday at his home in Allentown, and Takes His will join his colleagues on the bench at the next sitting. The appointment of Judge Trexler has been commended by newspapers without

H. C. Brenneman, the York banker, who died the other day, was a prominent figure at legal and bankers' meetings in this city for years and well known among the members of the Dauphin county bar. Few knew that before he entered the profession in which he attained a leading place that he had been a school teacher and for its years was a member of the high six years was a member of the high school faculty. to have been born of a desperate de-sire to get the old "Star of the West" back in the Democratic column, but the Judge is not likely to run.

Some interesting legislative moves are reported from Philadelphia and well-known legislators are concerned. William H. Wilson and E. M. Cox are slated to be returned at the comcandidates in glection, but there is some doubt about Frank Sherwood, former newspaper correspondent, although his friends say he will be returned. James A. Dunn will

spondent, although his friends say he will be returned. James A. Dunn will be a candidate again and Lorenzo Smith, the Washington party man, will have to fight for his seat against David C. Humphries. Representatives S. J. Gans, T. F. McNichol and D. J. Shern are regarded as sure to come back if they desire.

The name of ex-Judge Harold M. McClure, of Lewisburg, has been added to the list of men being considered for the Republican nomination for Governor by the voters of the State. The Judge, who was on the common pleas bench of his district for twenty years, is well-known in many counties. He has been asked by prominent men to be a candidate.

The muddled Democratic situation

The muddled Democratic situation was further complicated yesterday by the announcement that the Ryan people would not oppose Congressman Palmer for the senatorial Situation nomination. This, following ex-Senator Dewalt's declaration in favor of Palmer as a senatorial candidate, has caused much talk about possibilities. Some Democrats have been talking of running Judge John M. Garman, of Luzerne, or Henry C. Niles, of York, for the senatorial nomination against Palmer. Palmer, who is not wealthy, does not want a contest and wants to save his strength for the election campaign of the humane society.

—George D. Dixon, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, has returned from a southern trip.

—Dr. Enoch Perrine, of Bucknell, is taking a trip to study conditions in southern States.

—Federal Judge C. B. Witmer is in Florida.

want a contest and wants to save his strength for the election campaign and not fritter it away in the primary.

Ryan's people have followed the example of their chief and declared in such that they will support the party machine. The ports eighteen of the enemy's vessels, gunboats and transports as having arrived at Jacksonville. It is believed that a large force had landed, which was said to be advancing last night.

many counties in support of Ryan for Governor, coupled with the lack of response in favor of McCormick, has aroused the reorganizers to a realization of the unpopularity of their planto force a slate upon the Democratic voters, and it is said that Palmer personally is now more willing to consider a harmony ticket for the Fall campaign than he has been at any time for months. Palmer is hegarded as primarily interested in his own campaign for Senator, and with Ryan, the only Democrat who has carried Philadelphia for years, on his ticket his friends contend that his prospects for success in his fight for Senator would be greatly enhanced. McCormick, it is further argued, would bring no votes to him other than those that he would receive normally."

### POLITICALSIDELIGHTS

-Messrs. Saussman and Craver contending for a Democratic nomination in the upper end would be very Interesting.

-Palmer seemed real peevish over the race for Governor. It is going to be an expensive campaign.

-The thoughts of Clyde Kelly must be interesting just now.

be interesting just now.

—Doc Kremp will make a speech to the Berks county committee to-morrow and retire as county chairman and then quit as division chairman. But he will continue to speechify.

—Democratic newspapers do not seem to "gee" yery well on their news about withdrawals.

—Joseph M. Smith will fight Senator John T. Nuity, of Philadelphia, for his seat.

—Senator Dick Farley does not seem to mind the reorganization thunders one bit.

—The Vares appear to be making the most of the situation in Philadelphia.

the wares appear to be making the most of the situation in Philadelphia.

—With Roosevelt running for Governor in New York and Garfield in Ohio there would be plenty of action outside of Pennsylvania.

—One S. S. Bryan will run for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Erie-Crawford district if the leaders let him.

—Justice Mestrezat now says he was not at the White House. Maybe the White House would be glad to see him.

—Judicial silence is somewhat noteworthy since the Democratic slate came out.

### STILL THE SCHOOLMASTER

[From the Literary Digest.]
President Wilson's conference with the Senate committee on foreign relations—his "clinic," as the Boston Transcript called it—loosed a flood of newspaper conjecture and speculation, and all Washington, as one correspondent reports, suddenly began "to buzz with gossip about foreign affairs." This buzzing, of course, assailed the Presidential ears, as well as those of meaner men, and there issued from the White House a statement variously described as a reproof, a rebuke, a reprimand a carticular and the statement variously described as a reproof, a rebuke, a reprimand a carticular and the statement variously described as a reproof, a rebuke, a reprimand a carticular and the statement variously described we were oversamed from our nearest neighbors, how we were involved in a number of controversies which might "gravitate to a common center of hostility." So the newspaper correspondents were informed that it was incumbent upon them "to refrain from discussing the foreign relations of the United States." This, as the representative of the New York Times understood it, "was put forward as a general proposition, and not as applying merely to present conditions." According to the New York World's report, the President fears that the administration "will be regarded as dissingences." In some less it "is at least curtailed he may be forced into denouncing by name the papers engaged in that class of work."

# a-little-nonsense



## "FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH" By Wing Dinger

of all the days that come around Falls on the date thirteen.

No matter if you don't believe In spooks and such, beware This is the day when hoodoos throng About you everywhere.

If you should 'neath a ladder pass Bad luck will come from that, The same as if across your path There runs a big, black cat.

That's far the safest way, To dodge the ghosts that walk around This awful, awful day.

Laugh at bad luck signs, if you will, That bring to many fright, But take a gentle tip from me, Be wise, stay home to-night.

"Ef, ez dey say," observed Br'er Williams, "de devil invented de tango dance, sinners should practice it night an' day, kaze it'll be a life-saver ter 'um w'en dey hits de hot pavement gown below ter know how ter hop high."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Do you take exercise regularly?"
"Yes."
"Gymnasium?"
"No, I travel a great deal and always
ake an upper berth."—Washington

#### news-Disparches--OF-THE-CIVIL-WAR

[From the Telegraph of Feb. 13, 1864.]

What the Fulton Did

New York, Feb. 12.—The steamer

Fulton has arrived from Port Royal,
which she left on the 9th. She left
Charleston bar on the morning of the
10th inst. with the Eighty-seventh
Ohio Regiment on board.

# Bargains To-morrow

# Suits & Overcoats at Marks & Son

Suits and Overcoats we sold all season at \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30

# Tomorrow \$10 & \$15

"Clothcraft" Suits and Overcoats that sold up Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats 

and Ladies' fur trimmed and fur lined Overcoats. Many bargains in other goods—Men's Furnishing, Trousers, Raincoats; all at clearance prices.

H. Marks & Son Fourth and Market Sts.

## Letters to the Editor

VICE PICTURES

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

I see by your paper that a lecturer is coming to town with 3,000 stereopticon slides illustrating a talk to be given in a local church on commercialized vice. Will the chief of police stop it? If not, why not? Will the Civic Club and the Ministerial Association be as loud in their protests as they were on Monday when a similar exhibition was given in a local theater? If not, why? Does the church sanctify vice? In the language of the blatant Dr. Swallow, the coming attraction promises to be "a very dirty play." What are you going coming attraction promises to be "a very dirty play." What are you going to do about it? A. COBB.

#### PROTECT THE TRAFFIC OFFICERS

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

I write this to the City Council, Chief of Police, or Civic Club.

When we travel away from Harrisburg to other cities we learn to appreciate the many improvements we have at home, and yet, soeintimes, we see things which we would like to see at home. During a trip to Baltimore, toward evening it began to rain and I took notice that all traffic policemen are provided with a nice platform to stand on. It is about two feet square on top and five inches high and is covered with carpet. Right back of each officer is an iron stand holding a large umbrella over his head. To the Editor of The Telegraph

holding a large umbrella over his head.

The officer is not stationed out in the center of the four corners but over near one curb.

This arrangement struck me as being such a sensible way of taking care of the health of those who take care of us, that I would offer this suggestion that Harrisburg may do likewise.

REASONS FOR CHURCH-GOING

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

I have noticed with delight the cooperation of the public press in the various movements for the uplift of the people. I desire to express my gratitude for the assistance rendered the churches of Steelton, Highspire and Oberlin in advertising the "Go-to-Church-Sunday," on March I.

The following are a number of reasons, with brief amplifications, why men and women should attend church. First, all should go to church because of our gracious union with God. Nelse-

The following are a number of reasons, with brief amplifications, why men and women should attend church:
First, all should go to church because of our gracious union with God. Nehemals writes, "We will not forsake the house of God, and all connected with God should be dear and sacred to us. We should revere His word, His ordinances, His people. We should, therefore, revere the house of His abode.

Secondly, we should go to church because it is our clear and imperative duty. Each person should have a lively interest in the welfare and prosperity of the church. We will seek the good of the Lord's house. Our praises shall hallow it; our influence shall support it; our prayers shall be for it; our reagens that he is a shall be in it, and the prayers shall be for it; our persuance in the Psalmist." If over 1 They grath the Psalmist. If over 1 They grath the Psalmist my if over 1 They grath the prayers that it is our prayers shall be for it; our heart my right hand forget hereining. If I do not remember Thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." Unless we have enthusiasm we can have no progress. If you belong to a church, and you do not love it, why then there is no pith in you. Let us have enthusiasm and rapturous attachment to persons, places, ideas, programs. Let every heart have a Zion for which it would die. St. Paul had passion in his heart, enthusiasm in his blood; a man of fine, high, keen temper, and the old days were singing in the chambers of his memory. Would now and then hear its voice above a whisper; now and then the loudest thunder it can be a summary to the my control of the church would increase her enthusiasm—its deep, pathetic, tender love of sacred things; we should now and them hear its voice above a whisper; now and then the loudest thunder in the my control of the church of the cours of our public profession. We are the Lord's, and as such must appear in His courts.

Also, because of the special advantages derived. In the church, our des

faint."
Lastly, we should attend the house of God because of its connection with the celestial world. The House of God is the gate of Heaven. The celestial temple is supplied from the terrestial temple. The cartily tabernacle is preparatory to the temple of God not made

with hands eternal in the heavens. It is here that men are nurtured in grace, and thus fitted for eternal glory.

"O Christ, our hope, our heart's desire, Redemption's only spring! Creator of the world art Thou, Its Saviour and its King. O may Thy mighty love prevail Our sinful souls to spare!

o may we come before the throne, And find acceptance there! O Christ, he Thou our present joy, Our future great reward; Our only glory may it: To glory in the Jord! To glory in the Jord! Highspire, Pa., February 11, 1914.

# ·In-harrisburg-fifty-years-ago-to-vay-

[From the Telegraph of Feb. 13, 1864.]

Rebel Prisoners Pass Through A train containing about 400 rebel prisoners passed through here yesterday en route for Baltimore. These prisoners were brought from Johnson's Island and were in charge of a detachment of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Ohio Regiment.

The boys' high school of the South ward school district, formerly taught by F. U. Worley, will reopen on Mon-day next at 9.30 o'clock in the build-ing in Mulberry street.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Too Hot For Mr. Terrapin
[From the Baltimore News.]
No one can blame our distinguished
citizen. Mr. Terrapin, if he complains
that the annual banquet season sets a
killing pace for him.

He's a Regular Goosebone
[From the Washington Star.]
The man who, years ago, predicted
that Roosevelt would drop out of sight
is about as reliable as the ground hog
prophet.

A young man of thirty years has 82 chances out of 100 of living to receive payment to himself of a 20-year endowment policy.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE Isaac Miller. | Local F. O. Donaldson, | Agents.



The fact that most of our customers have sent us other patrons is indeed a "feather in our cap," as it demonstrates without doubt that our work is as good as it's pos-

sible to make it. Our Artists and Engravers are men of experience and ability in their respective lines. Let us prove it to you. Phone us and a representative will call.

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