

### FRONT PLATFORM RIDING MUST END

#### State Public Service Commission Issues Order Against the Practice in the State

Riding on the front platforms of closed cars of electric railway lines has been prohibited in a general order just issued by the Public Service Commission following investigation of complaints made to it that cars in some communities were being so crowded that motormen had difficulty in operating brakes. On open cars the number of passengers to be allowed on front platforms must be strictly limited to the number that can be conveniently accommodated upon and to occupy the front seats. The order also requires that persons occupying front platforms are to be forbidden to distract the attention of the motorman by conversation or in any other way.

Charges that the "full crew" act of 1911 has been violated by the Erie Railroad at Dunmore, the Pennsylvania Railroad between Harrisburg and Marysville and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at Bangor, have been filed with the commission by William C. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The question of whether a contract between a traction company and a property owner for free transportation in exchange for a right of way conflicts with the public service company law has been raised before the commission by M. S. McKnight, of DuBois. This question will likely be taken up next month.

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce of Lancaster and a number of residents of that city and vicinity have made report of a grade crossing near the northern boundary of Lancaster. The crossing is on the roadway of the Lancaster and Manheim Turnpike Company and the Pennsylvania railroad and it is charged that the railroad company is willing to build a subway but that the turnpike company will not sign a release.

### LAXATIVE FOR OLD PEOPLE--"CASCARETS"

Salts, calomel, pills, act on bowels like pepper act in nostrils. Get a 10-cent box now. Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles. So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets. And they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.—Advertisement.

### TRY THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF

#### Or Are Bothered With Falling Hair or Itching Scalp.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use thorough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better. If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff; for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

FOR SALE FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS Cards neatly and attractively printed can be secured at THE TELEGRAPH BUSINESS OFFICE 216 Federal Square

\$5.00 GLASSES for \$1.00

### "BARGAIN GLASSES"

are about as useful as bargain eyes would be. The man who offers you "\$5 glasses for \$1" is either a fool or a fakir—if the glasses are worth \$5 he can get \$5 for them; if they are worth a dollar they are very apt to do your eyes more injury than good.

It doesn't pay to take chances with your eyesight. Here you will be assured of a scientific, accurate eye examination and glasses that are full value. That's enough for any honest man to promise.

W. H. C. Claster, 302 Market St.

### SWEENEY BACKS INSPECTION LAW

#### Says Its Enforcement Has Meant Much For the Consumers of Food in the State

James Sweeney, chief of the bureau of standards, declares in the annual report of his bureau for 1913 that the enactment of laws providing for inspection of weights and measures and establishing standards for commodities has saved many dollars to the people of Pennsylvania. "There is a decided improvement over conditions in 1911," says he. "The consumers were compelled to accept the commodity from the dealer regardless of any deficiency which might exist in weight or measure." Nothing but prosecution was open to a consumer who wishes redress, and even then the case was usually lost and costs imposed upon the plaintiff because no standard existed whereby to prove any charges. Now things are different; a report to the local sealer brings an investigation, which results in punishment to the dealer, if guilty, with no cost to the offended consumer.

Considerable attention is paid to the advocacy of experts of selling all commodities by weight and abandoning measures. Chief Sweeney says he has discussed this with many merchants and that "the great majority believed it to be a good thing, but were very reluctant to try the experiment by doing away with measures." He received letters from many merchants commending the proposition and quotes one from a tea company which does a general grocery business and which for years has sold all dry commodities by avoirdupois weight on scales, including such articles as potatoes, dried beans, etc. "We have been doing this for years," the manager wrote to Chief Sweeney, "and know that it is most satisfactory to our patrons." Mr. Sweeney continues that the practice has been found satisfactory wherever tried and that "the opposition to the change is caused by the natural prejudice to be found against the changing of a method to which for many years the people have become accustomed."

Inspections made during 1913 by local officials total as follows: Platform scales, 2,228; counting scales, 4,550; counter scales, 32,550; wagon scales, 387; weights, 73,617; dry measures, 49,002; liquid measures, 21,807; milk jars, 2,378; yard measures, 13,500; oil pumps, 1,204. The total was 262,501, of which 170,515 resulted in approval on test, 7,310 in adjustment and 24,676 in condemnation. Commenting on these figures, Mr. Sweeney points out that the demand of the public for some sort of commodity regulation was not groundless. He considers that out of the 202,501 tests in various parts of the State nearly 16 per cent. did not meet the lawful standards, he says, "you have ample and sufficient evidence that the public has the same right to insist on sixteen ounces to the pound as it has to claim 100 cents on the dollar." He points out, too, that deficient weights and measures do not necessarily imply dishonesty on the part of the dealer; the sealer is usually welcomed by the dealer and the latter ordinarily corrects defects gladly.

### GEORGE R. MOFFITT IS CITY BACTERIOLOGIST

(Continued from First Page)

A lot of commendable work for the State Department of Health. The abolishing of the department of milk and meat inspection applies to the office of chemist at the filter held for the last few months by E. B. Showell, of New York. The position of Charles Ellinger, assistant to Dr. Douglas, is also vacated. Messrs. Showell and Ellinger have also tendered their resignations to Commissioner Bowman. Mr. Showell will remain until May 1.

As an assistant to Dr. Moffitt, Commissioner Bowman will select the technical High School Senior who stands highest among the four leaders in chemistry in the school. Dr. Charles B. Fager, the principal, will make this selection.

**Big Saving to City**  
The new plan adopted by Commissioner Bowman means another big saving to the city in the department of public safety. It is estimated that the salary of Dr. Douglas, \$3,520. From this will be deducted \$3,520 for Dr. Moffitt's salary and the \$250 per year for his assistant, a total of \$3,150. The city gets the benefit of the \$1,370 difference.

### Sharp Attack Made on Employment Bureaus

New York, Feb. 28.—A sharp attack on government employment bureaus, many of which have been established in various parts of the country in an effort to solve the problem of unemployed, was made to-day by William M. Leiserson, at the second day's session of the national conference on unemployment. Mr. Leiserson is superintendent of a public employment bureau in Madison, Wis.

"Officials of these bureaus," said he, "have either mismanaged the office so that they have to be discontinued or else they have performed the duties perfunctorily and in a wholly ineffective manner." There are, according to Mr. Leiserson, public employment offices in eighteen States and sixty cities. As a whole, he stated, they had been manned without merit and their work was crude and ineffective.

### ST. LOUIS MAN SWALLOWS 97 NICKELS AND WINS \$5

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—Louis Campant, of Columbia, Ill., swallowed 97 nickels and won a wager of \$5. To-day he is in the care of a physician, who is confronted with the task of determining how to get the "human savings bank." John Galvani swallowed only seven nickels and lost the bet.

### SEGREGATED DISTRICT IN ST. LOUIS CLOSING TONIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.—At 12 o'clock to-night the lights on Lucas avenue from Twenty-first to Twenty-seventh streets will go out, and for the first time since their origin the doors of the sixty-seven resorts in St. Louis' last segregated district will be closed. Petitions of businessmen in the vicinity, the pleas of the resort owners and property owners have failed to bring revocation of the police order abolishing the district.

### FLOOD DANGERS IN STATE THIS SPRING

#### Water Supply Commission Calls Attention to the Heavy Snow-fall on Mountains

The State Water Supply Commission has received reports in the last few days from its observers in the State floor warning service showing that the snow in Pennsylvania varies from 2 to 48 inches on the level and that the streams are in many instances bound with from 12 to 18 inches of ice, the lower part of the Allegheny, the Monongahela and the Ohio being the only large rivers not frozen. "The conditions present potential flood possibilities which may result seriously and cause tremendous loss," says a statement issued to-day by the commission. "Similar conditions prevailed in the winters of 1882 and 1904, when the greatest floods since 1889 occurred in Eastern Pennsylvania."

The reports of the commission show that the depth of snow on the ground at the end of February is unusual, showing the following: Somerset county, 48 inches; Wayne county, 30; Sullivan county, 24; Towanda, 22; Clinton and Clearfield counties, 20; Harrisburg, 18; Cresson and Bloomsburg, 16; Stroudsburg, 15; Williamsport, 14, and Huntingdon, 13.

In some of the lakes there is ice 30 inches thick and in the rivers 12-inch ice is common. The Susquehanna is gorged at Towanda and York Haven; the Kiskiminetas at Avonmore and the Juniata near Newport. Gorgees reported also from the Tonesta, Bushkill, Kettle, Brokenstraw, Pine, Clearfield and Kinzua creeks.

"Heavy snow covers the State to a greater extent in the eastern than in the western part," says the statement. "On the Delaware watershed there are from 12 to 30 inches of snow; on the Allegheny from 6 to 18; on the Monongahela 1 to 6 inches; west branch of the Susquehanna, 20 to 24, and along the main Susquehanna from 13 to 15 inches. From 18 to 45 inches are reported on the main ridge of the Allegheny mountains."

### LENGTH OF YEAR MAY EFFECT CITY TAX RATE

(Continued from First Page)

to July 1, when the taxes are due. At present the time is from April 1 to July 1.

One of the changes suggested for the fire department is the raising of the salaries of all the drivers of city fire apparatus to \$60 per month. This will mean in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

In addition to consideration of the budget this afternoon the City Commissioners also took up the new license tax ordinance. The delegation of business of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by President George B. Tripp, asked for a hearing. V. Grant Forrer, park superintendent, left the city's service to-day. Mr. Forrer and Earl Commissioner Taylor parted on the most cordial terms. The ex-park superintendent will remain in this city attending to other business affairs, and in the meantime will consider Warren H. Mager's offer to enter the park expert's service.

With the exception of the department of public safety all the departmental financial estimates for 1914 were submitted yesterday to the conference of the commissioners. The amounts were merely tentative and future sessions will be necessary to finally thresh the measure into shape.

Sealer of weights and measures, police, including Mayor's salary, \$4,117; city clerk, \$3,487; printing, \$5,600; department of accounts and finance, \$3,163; city treasurer, \$3,138.60; department of streets and public improvements, including superintendent's salary, \$90,591.25; parks and public property, parks, \$40,100; fire, \$32,488.75.

### To Place Arc Lights

About twenty new arc lights will be placed about the city and Commissioner Taylor advocated the lumping of the park and other city lighting items in one. Mr. Bowman promptly opposed this; the park lighting was a feature of its own he pointed out. Taylor wants \$22,488 for the fire department this year although for the twelve months just closing the fire department got \$39,917. About \$500 is asked for the repairing of the apparatus so the machines may look well during the firemen's convention, and \$1,200 is desired to buy a plot in the Thirteenth ward for the Royal fire company.

Mayor Royal asks for increase in salaries. He wants his clerk to have \$1,200 instead of \$900; and the janitor \$65 instead of \$50 per month. About \$250 will be asked for extra police during the firemen's convention and \$100 is wanted for a filing case. In the near future an ordinance for four or five more policemen and a police captain will be offered and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 will be needed for this.

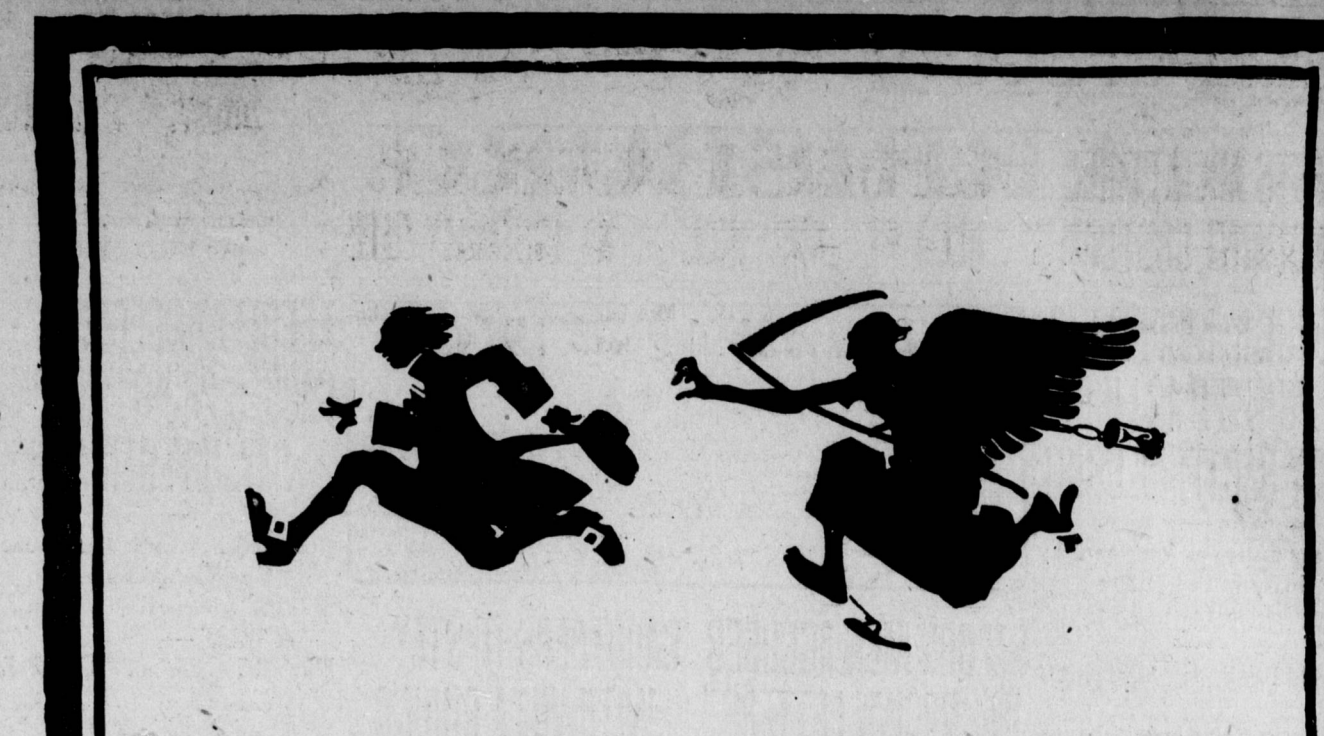
Among the new items of Commissioner Lynch's requests are: \$1,000 for a street sweeper; \$47,000 for street cleaning; \$3,700 for grading; \$2,850 for cleaning inlets, and \$4,000—an increase of \$1,000—is asked for inspectors' salaries. Additional miles of paved streets make large sums asked for street cleaning, etc. As usual a portion of the revenue from the liquor licenses will go to the streets' department. All told about \$73,600 was paid in from that source last year.

### To Decide on Shuman Case Tuesday Afternoon

The question of whether or not W. H. Shuman will be confirmed as a police patrol chauffeur will be definitely determined at Tuesday's meeting of City Council. The chances are that the appointment will not be approved. Shuman and Mayor Royal yesterday faced each other before City Council when the Mayor repeated the charges of unbecoming conduct against Shuman which he voiced Tuesday on the floor of Council. The Mayor produced affidavits to support his allegations. Shuman produced several witnesses to support his general denial of the charges.

### Bowman's System at Steelton Saved More Than \$3,000 First Year

An idea of just how much money will be saved for the city by the



## Is Philadelphia Slow?

Could a city grow and develop as Philadelphia has and actually be slow?

In a frank article in the Public Ledger, tomorrow, Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer discusses this question, tracing the accusation to its source. This story of wide-spread interest will be followed in the Ledger by other expressions of opinion. Have you any?

In the same issue is another chapter in the Confessions of Failure series, presenting a different angle from the highest walk in life. The doubt, disappointment and renewed efforts of the writer to make good, will hold you.

There is not enough space in this advertisement to even mention all the good things in the Public Ledger on Sunday. The Pictorial Section is full of fascinating news pictures—lively figures of the stage, politics, sports, business, art and society.

The Public Ledger is for the whole family, you and the boys and girls. When you read it straight through tomorrow, you will realize how much fresher, cleaner, more interesting and beautiful it is than ever before.

Five cents—and the Public Ledger is yours.

# PUBLIC LEDGER

First Thing in the Morning Since 1836.

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### AMUSEMENTS

#### MAJESTIC

To-day, last three times, 2.30, 7.00 and 9.00. "Traffic in Souls," Tuesday and Wednesday, with special baritone matinee on Wednesday, shows that there is no doubt about the success of the first venture of the Carlisle actors away from their own town. It has long been a desire of these performers to take one of

Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night, the Carlisle Elks' Minstrels. Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee and night. "Dwiggins' Tour Around the World." Niblo's Travel Pictures—All week.

#### "TRAFFIC IN SOULS"

"Traffic in Souls," the vice photograph film that was made from the dramatization of the Rockefeller white slave commission's investigation, will be seen for the last time at the Majestic Theater to-day with three performances at 2.30, 7.00 and 9.00 o'clock. This powerful and intensely interesting photodrama will be shown in six reels, each of a thousand or more feet, illustrating the many dangers which confront young girls who come unguarded to the city.—Advertisement.

#### IMPORTED LONDON COMPANY IN "CHANGE"

"Change" is a vital play heaving straight to the line and letting the technical chips fall where they may. It shows vividly one phase of the sacrifice that progress demands by the devastation it creates in its march through one household and the entire village of Aberpandy for that matter. While the play teems with thrilling and startling speeches, it is not at all "preachy" as throughout a vein of rare comedy is furnished by characters in their own quaint way.—Advertisement.

CARLISLE ELKS MINSTRELS The ab-

tic box office for the engagement of the Carlisle Elks in their three-act musical comedy, "George Brady's Dream," Tuesday and Wednesday, with special baritone matinee on Wednesday, shows that there is no doubt about the success of the first venture of the Carlisle actors away from their own town. It has long been a desire of these performers to take one of

## NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE AIDS NATURE AND KEEPS THE SCALP CLEAN FROM DANDRUFF

Reasonable care and effort are all that are required to enable almost any woman to have good hair. When the hair falls out and is stringy, uneven, dry, brittle and generally unsightly, the condition is nearly always due to dandruff.

Dandruff robs the hair of its natural beauty and abundance. It is by checking the scale like accumulations that Newbro's Herpicide proves its value as a scalp prophylactic and is an aid to nature. A clean scalp, an increased softness and brilliancy of the hair, relief from itching scalp and an absence of falling hair are all indicative of the great efficiency of Herpicide. The hair properly treated and cared for becomes one of woman's greatest charms. Beautiful hair and lots of it may be the reward of every woman willing to devote a little personal effort to the use of the First and Original remedy compounded in harmony with the constant theory of dandruff. The ab-



GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!  
HERPICIDE WILL SOLVE IT HERPICIDE WILL SOLVE IT TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE