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GOOD ROADS CLUB starts with thirty-five members

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The Pennsylvania Good Roads Asthat is rapidly swinging the counties into line and it will not be many weeks before the whole State will stand solidly behind a petition to the next State Legislature to provide funds sufficient to carry forward the work of road improvement on a liberal and

There may be no such thing as the wild March hare, but surely most folks have found a hair in the weather this

age that he who laughs last laughs North Branch canal reopened between best, and a Republican smile or two that city and Sayre, hundreds of thou-

ing failed in this respect, where do we as a people benefit thereby and why all this rejoicing over the lowering of the tariff wall?

of confusion. If it had been designed to render its operation difficult and make possible all manner of court appeals as to legality, the job could not Dr. McCuaig found the ground broken have been done better. Whether or for him and the people much internot it will provide the government with the revenues necessary for conduct of its rapidly increasing expenditures or leave the national treasury to face a deficit remains to be seen. It is too early to judge. is too early to judge.

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banking conditions, but it must not be forgotten that this bill is not entirely a Democratic measure, and that had te been passed in the form originally intended the effects would have been quite as bad as they now appear to be good.

There is just one activity of the president that has not been touched upon by his newspaper admirers. They have had nothing to say concerning political activities. In this line he has been as eminently successful as any partisan boss ever was. He has "renovated" the Democratic household in stances "I Won't Work."

but it is true. All the more notable is it, then, that Dr. McCuaig drew so many to hear him during the nearly sit, then, that Dr. McCuaig drew so many to hear him during the nearly speaker that he is, he could not have held his audiences so unless there was in the minds of the masses a new and deep interest in the subject matter of his lectures.

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New York State and has personally picked the candidates whom he would like to see United States senator and governor in Pennsylvania. No Presi tating State politics than President are not apparent and there are many haps they will not be entirely pleas

Meanwhile the armies of the unem Sestern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, manufactured goods are pitifully New York City, Hasbrook, Story small. The President's friends would do well to pause in their rejoicing un entered and the ledger balanced at months constitute a rather brief period cess or failure of an administration as

> If the suffragists do not want the Chief Executive of this fair land to be so "sick" again that he will have to stay in his own room, they had better not send any more delegations to see him while he is President.

DUE to the activity of the Civic Club a "curfew" ordinance providing that children under sixteen years be off the streets at

shown statistics and reports by the Club's committee to prove the good effects laws of this kind have had n other cities of the State. Mrs. A. L. Martin, chairman of the committee will produce evidence that a curfet law has been strictly enforced in with beneficial results, and this without the addition of a single policeman to the force of that city. Other statistics to be presented to the commissioners for their cinsideration will show that most of the juvenile crime brought to the attention of the court formed in Perry county with is committed at the time of night Newport as its headquarters. It when youngsters should be in bed. Council already has passed an ordi the title of the Juniata Valley nance forbidding unaccompanied chil-Good Roads Association and not only dren in places of amusement after 8 Perry, but Juniata county people will o'clock. This ordinance becomes a law be eligible for membership. Its sole to-morrow. Now the commissioners se is the encouragement of good will be asked to go a step farther and roads and the formation of a program forbid the boys and girls of the city that will give the next Legislature to "run the streets" after dark, and something definite upon which to base the matter is of such importance that councilmen should give it full atten-

The organization is only one of many tion and consider the ordinance in all such springing up all over Pennsylva- its aspects and effects before acting or at least are interested in find- adopted the regulations must be strict

Down Camden way it was reported sociation is back of the movement to-day that a "journalist" was over-that is rapidly swinging the counties OTH the Wilkes-Barre Times

Leader and Scranton Tribune Republican discuss very terious ly Congressman Moore's recent speech in Congress in behalf of navigable Susquehanna river. put it on a purely economical basis and attempt to show that not only is the improvement feasible but tha millions of dollars would be saved yearly to Central Pennsylvania by

THE MCUAIG LECTURES

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THE MCUaig lectures, which came to a close on Wednesday evening, have unquestionably made a deep impression in Harrisburg, Coming immediately after the talk on sex purity by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Dr. McCuaig found the ground broken for him and the people much interested in the subject he came to discuss. Harrisburg is notoriously neglectful of the speaker who comes "with a message" of any early should not be so severed on the game of using patronage to the catch votes for the White House titcket Charging misuse of power is a method reserved only for Democratic aspectations.

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the car windows of trains passing to and fro upon the Rockville bridge. That Sunday night will go down in instory of Pennsylvania Railroad storms as one of the worst; from day to day the toil is being reckoned in repair bilis and maintenance requisitions. The average traveler in one of the Pennsy's swift trains doesn't ponder over that phase of the storm's trail; he has the severity of the weather more forcibly impressed upon him, however, as he rides over the bridge and looks out upon the frozen expanse of the Susquenanna beneath. Far below the bridge, firmly impedded in the ice, is the evidence—half a dozen bits, in fact. They are the roofs of freight cars that were blown from the cars during the great bizzard as the trains passed over the bridge.

From time to time old Telegraph readers and subscribers bring in copies of the newspaper of the days when Lincoin was the man of the hour. The papers are always a matter of interest, especially to Telegraph readers, if for no other reason than purposes of comparison. Just such a copy was recently unearthed from a lot of old treasures of the kind by Frank N. Templar, recently promoted to the chief clerkship of the Department of Public Safety. Mr. Templar has had the paper tucked away for a number of years and it is in an excellent state of preservation. The paper is especially interesting in that it contains the story of the death of Abraham Lincoin. It is dated April 15, 1865. Another Telegraph of September 20, 4881, exhibited by Mr. Templar contains an account of the death of President James A. Garfield. From time to time old Telegraph

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The parcel post is saving money for Father Penn and it may amount to thousands of dollars at the end of the year. In the Highway Department ali automobile tags have been going parcel post, a ruling to this effect having been made last April, and the numerous builetins and other publications above four pounds have been going the same way. In years gone by the express payments of the State mounted into high figures, but now Uncle Sam gets the business wherever possible, and after the middle of this month probably more will go under the new ruling from Washington. The experience of the Department of Agriculture illustrates the way it has been saving money. On a shipment of 143 builetins the other day the department saved \$28.21 as converted with average. illustrates the way it has been saving money. On a shipment of 143 bulletins the other day the department saved \$28.21 as compared with express rates, while on a shipment of 147 bulletins it saved \$33.54. Another advantage in the shipment of such publications which go mostly to farmers and people in rural communities, is that by the parcel post the rural mail delivery man carries it right to his box within a short distance of the house, whereas before it went to the nearest express office and the farmer had to go and get it. Secretary N. B. Critchfield has been pushing the distribution end of the department to an extent never dreamed of two years ago by means of the parcel post system and is doing it cheaper than under the old plan. If the ruling to admit books is made the State will save still greater sums of money because the 1913 Smull's Handbook and the pamphlet awas are soing out. sums of money because the 1913 Smull's Handbook and the pamphle laws are going out.

The snow which fell yesterday attracted much attention among the weatherwise because someone had figured out that it was the "onion" snow, or the snow which ordinarily ends the fall for the year. However, it is said by some of our rural friends that the "onion" snow comes about the first week in April and is so named because at falls right after the new onions have been set out.

TOO EARLY TO JUTGE

THE first anniversary of the inauguration of President Wilson has given his admirers occasion for most uproariously jubilating over what they regard as the splendid achievements of the Democratic administration of national affairs.

Without desire to minimize any good thing the President has done or any reform that he has accomplished, is it asking too much to be permitted to withhold judgment until the lapse of time shall give us a better perspective of happenings at Washington and until the results of legislation enacted during the past year shall have become apparent? There is an old adage that he who laughs last laughs are that he who laughs last laughs last laughs are the first and the five reciption at the first and

Nathan R. Buller, the State Commissioner of Fisheries, who returned to the State Capitol yesterday after having been snowbound for several I days, said that he never wanted to go through the experience again. "We whad snow drifts thirty feet high in the streets of our town and I saw them at twenty feet high in many places. One woman was frozen to death going to a barn and two boys who got lost may die as a result of exposure."

be awful.

—Judge Bonniwell in a speech at Philadelphia last night said that McCormick had not voted for Bryan.

—The fact that the Ryan candidacy was endorsed by the Thirtieth Ward Democratic Club of Philadelphia did not receive as much attention as the endorsement of McCormick by Fourteenth Ward, Democrats in Philadelphia in a certain mourning newspaper to-day.

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evening char PALMER FAILED TO SECURE PEACE

Congressman Said to Be Disappointed as a Result of Western Invasion

CONGRESSMAN LEE IS HIT

Fight Among the Democrats Becoming Very Bitter in Every Part of State

The Pittsburgh Dispatch, which ocgard to independent politics as is occupied by the Public Ledger in Philadelphia, and which has been, if anything, favorable to the Democratic State machine, gives the following inside story of the invasion of Western Pennsylvania which turned into a re treat from Moscow:

found the Democratic situation here

that he refused before departing for the East to make any comment on existing conditions. Whatever efforts he may have put forth to harmoniz the warring factions in Allegheny county were unavailing and it is probcounty were unavailing and it is probable that his efforts to heal up the differences in the Erie-Crawford Congressional district were quite as unavailing. In the Northwest a big Democratic row was precipitated by the appointment of Assemblyman E. Lowry Humes as United States prosecutor in the western district here. The county organization in Crawford gave notice of its displeasure by defeating the Palmer-McCormick candidate for county chairman by an overwhelming vote. The Humes faction is now behind the candidacy of S. S. Bryan, of Titusville, for the congressional nomination, and the opposition is prepared to line up behind ex-Mayor Liebel, of Erie. The fight will go on down the line into the legislative and the present the state of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the line into the legislative and the supposition is prepared.

nation, and the opposition is prepared to line up behind ex-Mayor Liebel, of Erie. The fight will go on down the line into the legislative and other battles and will have a direct effect upon the county fights of next year. Federal patronage will probably be shoved out to help the Bryan-Humes cause, as a number of Post Office appointments are now being held up in the district.

"Congressman Palmer left Western Pennsylvania convinced that the challenges shot out from the rival county committee meetings in this county last week were not mere flashes in the pan. It is to be a bitter battle to the finish for even now the rival leaders are conferring with their followers, and each side will have a complete set of candidates for every nomination to be made in the county."

According to Philadelphia news-papers, Speaker Alter has not yet decided what he will do about the invitation of the Dimmick boomers

Interesting Now publican nomination by some of our rural friends that the onlino" snow comes about the first week in April and is so named because it fails right after the new onions have been set out.

Although automobile licenses have been issued from the office of the division at the Capitol by the thousands lately, people are still asking for special numbers. One man has asked for 40,000, while another who follows the issuance of tags has stated that nasmuch as it does not look as though traveling, would be good for some weeks to come, he would be glad if when 50,000 is reached it should be put aside for him.

"I see the City Council is getting ready to rename some of the streets which have been going about under the names of the fishes and fowls, the berries and the flowers," said a man who follows such matters pretty closely, "Now why does not the Council of the capital city of Pennsylvania adopt the "lan of Philadelphia and name its streets after the counties and the Governors? Surely there is no more appropriate place to have the names of counties and the men who have been Governors than right here at the capital. It is worth while considering instead of taking from the capital. It is worth while considering instead of taking from the capital. It is worth while considering instead of taking from the capital. It is worth while considering instead of taking from the capital. It is worth while considering instead of taking from the capital. It is worth while considering instead of taking from the capital. It is worth while considering instead of taking from the capital in the cap

orth as Wilkes-Barre, and the old maynot be so much a matter of the dim and distant future as some of our Democratic friends seem to imagine. In the first place, nobody can as yet foresee the full effects of the Underwood tariff act. That business has suffered under it is apparent, but whether or not it will be permanently injured remains to be seen. There are indications that in this respect the low tariff will not be the unlimited blessing that its sponsors declare it will be much injured us much, neither has it brought about the sharp and immediate reduction of prices that the President and his friends claimed for it when they were making their election promises. Having falled in this respect, where do we as a people benefit thereby and why the first place, and the other state continuance of the state Capitol vesterday after having been snowbound for several days, said that he never wanted to so the State Capitol vesterday after having been snowbound for several and the streets of our town and I saw them twenty feet high in many places. One was frozen to death going to a barn and two boys who got lost may did as a result of exposure."

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Reorganization Democrats here today were amazed when they heard
that the fight in Schuylkill county had
resulted in D. F. Guinan, of Mahanoy City,
Opposition being brought out as a
Starts to candidate for the DemRobert Lee ocratic nomination for
Congress against Congressman R. E. Lee.
Guiuan stood aside for Lee last time
and is said to want to run. He is a
banker and prominent in affairs.
Lee's open training with the reorganization bosses and his ardent work for
Philadelphia, with the appointment of

CLEARANCE OF HIGH GRADE SUITS and OVERCOATS

Hart Schaffner & Marx and "Society Brand" SUITS & OVERCOATS

"Clothcraft" **SUITS & OVERCOATS**

Guaranteed All Wool

THE above makes of men's clothing are the finest fitting, best tailored and highest class of ready-to-wear suits and overcoats that are being sold in Harrisburg. They are guaranteed to give service or will be replaced with new garments. Former prices were \$15 up for "CLOTHCRAFT" and \$20 up for "HART SCHAFFNER & MARX" and "SOCIETY BRAND." To make ready for Spring we are closing out balance of our stock at above prices. They comprise many weaves and fabrics too numerous to mention. Don't let a good bargain like this pass by without investigating.

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news-disparches--Of-the-civil-war

Approvals

A number of the upper end of York county Democrats met at Dillsburg on Tuesday night and formed an organi-zation to be known as the Upper End Democratic Club of York County and Levi M. Myers. President Lehmer ap-pointed the following committee on resolutions: S. U. G. McCreary, H. F. Wonders and J. K. Strickler.

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—S. G. Thompson, superintendent of the Reading at Reading, is objecting to licenses.

—John Dalzell says he will never run for Congress again.

—Congressman Vare is home from a trip to Fforida.

—To-day is Justice Von Moschisker's birthday.

—Bishop C. P. Anderson, of Chicago, who is speaking in this State, says that eugenics should be studied by everyone.

by everyone.

—James M. Clark, well known here, is being mentioned for the city solicitorship in Pittsburgh. READ THE ADS.

By Wing Dinger Tell me, gentle reader, do you ever That are published in this paper every day?

if you don't, in your transactions let me tell you that you are Daily throwing lots of hard-earned

Manufacturers and merchants have to pay good coin to bring To your eyes a message of the goods

they sell,
And it's pretty safe to figure that they
wouldn't blow their mon If they didn't have important news But the fact is that they study all your

Your wishes in 'most every way they And in their ads. they place the news they think will most appeal To the woman, to the child, and to

If you want things for the table, for the house or for your wear,

If you wish to buy an auto or a

steed,
It will pay you to read the ad. news as
It's told on every page
By the men who aim to meet your
every need.

Just try it out this evening, better do
it right away.
Go through these pages slowly one
by one;
Read the ads. and get acquainted with
the message that each bears—
You'll be richer when to-morrow's
shopping's done.

[From the Telegraph, March 6, 1864.]
Fire Burns Headquarters
Columbus, Ohio, March 4.—A fire
at Camp Chase yesterday destroyed
the commanding officer's headquarters
and endangered the lives of the rebel
prisoners. It was subdued without
much loss. Kilpatrick Crosses Rapidan
Washington, March 4.—General Kilpatrick crossed the Rapidan at Ely's
Ford on Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.
He surprised and captured the rebel
pickets—a captain and fifteen men—
on the south bank of the stream and
moved in the direction of Spottsylvania Court House, stopping for a
half hour at Chancellorsville.

·In-harrisburg-fifty-years-ago-to-day-

[From the Telegraph, March 6, 1864.]

Many Prisoners Go Through
Rebel prisoners continue to go to
Fort Delaware. Five hundred, accompanied by eighty-four guards,
passed through our city late last night.
They were from Alton, Ill.

Two Cows Stray

Two fat cows strayed away from
the premises of the subscriber on Saturday night, February 23, 1864. One
was Brown with White Spots, and the
other Brown, with White Face. A liberal reward will be paid for any information that will lead to the recovery of them. George H. Neuer.

"I despise a hypocrite."
"So do I."
"Now, Jackson, for example; he's the biggest hypocrite on earth."
"But you appear to be his best friend."

"Oh, yes; I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end."

N-E-W-S

that the letters in the word NEWS stand for the initials of What the news does is literally to put you in touch with the four quarters of the whole world every day in the year and almost every hour of the day.

EDITORIAL COMMENT



Resino for unsightly skin eruptions

PIMPLES, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red,
itching, scally torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and
Resinol Soap. Even though your skin is
so unsightly with eruption that you shun
your friends and your friends shun you,
Resinol is almost sure to make it clear
and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifiing cost. Resinol Ointment and Resinol
Soap have been prescribed for nineteen
years for just such skin troubles as yours.
Wherever drugs are sold you can get Resinol

Did you ever stop to consider PENN MUTUAL LIFE

almost every hour of the day.

The advertising has come to be an essential part of the news. It covers the entire compass of the business world.

It tells of the currents of trade.

It tells where things are made, what they are for, and what they cost.

It deals with facts—facts that concern the well being of the people.

Take it from the standpoint of actual helpfulness—and there is, on the whole, little news in the newspaper that is as important as the advertising.

Realizing that the average man does not know the rudiments of Life Insurance, we have prepared a series of letters upon this subject. They are yours for the asking.

F. O. Donaldson, Agents.

Final Clean Up of Our Clearance Sale Saturday Will Be the Last Day of This Sale Note These Special Prices:

500 pairs of Ladies' shoes in all leathers, widths AA to D; sizes 2 to 5½ principally; regular prices, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Your choice of any pair in the lot \$1.48.

180 pairs of Men's \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes, your choice of any pair in the lot, \$1.98; all leathers but not all sizes and widths in any one style,

Little Gents' Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 10 only, \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades. Your choice, 75¢ per pair.

Men's and Women's Hosiery, not all sizes; HALF PRICE.

THESE PRICES WILL BE THE LOWEST NAMED FOR THIS SALE. REMEMBER—Saturday will be the last day of this sale.

JERAULD SHOE CO. 310 Market Street