

## HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11

## RAILROADS AND GOVERNMENT

**P**RESIDENT REA, at the meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday, was direct and forceful in his comment upon the existing antagonism in legislative and administrative circles toward the railroads of the country. He said:

If large numbers of railroadmen and others depending on railroads for every character of supplies and work are out of employment, and a general loss of confidence, credit and suspicion has been engendered, no attempt must be made to place this responsibility upon the railroad management. They have issued warnings and made petitions for fair dealing, but without effect. The time has come when all fair-minded men and investors as a whole must individually and collectively influence the State and Federal Senators, representatives and Government that they are a part of the nation entitled to at least fair consideration.

This statement is not made to predict calamity, but it is made to prevent calamity, and because heretofore we have used our efforts to influence the State and Federal Senators, representatives and Government that they are a part of the nation entitled to at least fair consideration.

President Rea and all other representatives of the great business interests of the United States now realize how insincere were the protestations of Woodrow Wilson regarding legitimate business when he was a candidate for the Presidency. All over the country there is an awakening among those who are responsible for the country's prosperity and while there is no disposition anywhere to talk calamity, the indifference of the administration at Washington to the business interests is no longer to be ignored by those who realize the situation.

A. Nevil Detrich, chairman of the Washington party State committee, betrays in a public statement grave apprehension over the possible endorsement of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh by the Washingtonians as a candidate for Governor. Chairman Detrich must be feeling the Republican undertow.

## LOCAL OPTION PLEDGES

**I**t is manifestly the purpose of the local option forces of the State to insist that every candidate for the Legislature should declare unequivocally his position on this question. In every election district there is a movement under way with a view to obtaining a direct expression from the prospective legislator as to his attitude on the local option proposition.

For years the sentiment favorable to a submission to the people of this question has been growing and however individuals may differ as to the details of such a law there is a widespread belief that it is a matter for decision by the voters, especially in view of the strong sentiment now-days in favor of the referendum on questions of public concern.

As this newspaper contended at a previous session of the Legislature on this same question, it is the right of the people to settle for themselves all these problems and it will not do for the Legislature to persistently refuse to submit to the voters questions that affect the various communities and the State. Individual opinion as to the principle of local option has nothing to do with the case. Whether it be an impractical theory or a discriminatory regulation is aside from the main question. What the people manifestly demand is a chance to be heard and candidates for the Legislature this year must reckon with the local option sentiment. It is not a party question and must be met purely on moral and economic lines.

**UNDERWOOD VS. WILSON**  
**W**ILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, true to his traditions, has stirred up what promises to be another splendid Democratic row. On one side stands President Wilson and opposite him is a no less redoubtable personage than Oscar W. Underwood. President Wilson wants the clause giving to American shipping free use of the Panama Canal repealed. Mr. Underwood is emphatically of the opinion that the President is wrong and that the future of the

American merchant marine depends on free use of the big ditch for vessels flying the United States flag.

The President never has been crossed within his own party. Underwood is fond of a scrap. The outcome may develop the first open differences at Washington.

That Underwood is in earnest is evident from the fact that he has written a full page article for the Hearst newspapers over his own name. In it, if he does not openly say so, he at least intimates that the President is in this matter siding with England abroad and a railroad lobby at home.

Says Congressman Underwood, recognized as Democratic leader on the floor of the House:

I can see no real distinction between a ship loaded at Duluth with wheat going through the Sault Ste. Marie canal and a ship loaded with charges and landing its cargo at Buffalo, or a barge loaded with coal starting at Pittsburgh, going through the canal and locks on the Ohio river and unloading its freight at New Orleans, and a ship starting with American merchandise from the port of San Francisco going through the Panama Canal and unloading its cargo at New Orleans or New York.

Further along in his statement Mr. Underwood says:

But assuming that there may be a doubt as to whether we are violating a solemn treaty made with a foreign nation or not, there is certainly no doubt in our favor that in favor of the President, and it does not appear to me that we should tamely surrender a great economic principle beneficial to all the American people without at least a fair contest for our rights. If there is doubt and serious doubt, the matter can be submitted to arbitration. If the court finds a verdict against us we can accept the results and live up to the findings of the court, but for my part I see no reason why we should surrender the American citizen's rights as to a question that, to say the least, is unsettled and in which we are against us. I do not feel that there is a nation in Europe that would dare to impose such a question as the development of its commerce without at least insisting on a question of arbitration. And, in my judgment, it will be a great mistake for our Government to surrender at this time what may have a lasting effect on the commerce of the trade and commerce of our nation in the future.

What will the President think of a chief lieutenant in Congress who will thus fly in the face of White House policy? And will Underwood be able to force his views on Congress, despite the President, or will the Democratic House jump as usual when the President cracks the whip?

The City Council is doing well in forcing through without delay all the measures for public work this year. By reason of the fact that many men are out of work, these measures are regarded as the promise of employment within the next few weeks.

## ERIE'S EYES ON THIS CITY

**E**RIE is one of the most progressive of the third-class cities of the State and the "Times" is evidently impressed with the wide-awake attitude of Harrisburg respecting parks and playgrounds. Our esteemed contemporary on the shore of Lake Erie reprints from Commissioner Taylor's interesting budget the main provisions relating to parks and playgrounds and follows with this comment:

It appears from the above that the park management of Harrisburg is vastly different from that of Erie. In the Capital City it seems Council assumes the burden of creating and maintaining the playgrounds, which have fallen upon the School Board. We do not say the Harrisburg system is better, though the Mayor's office is very properly regarded as a part of the park system. The disapproval of the Mayor's office is Harrisburg is doing much more than Erie in providing playgrounds for the city. Erie ought to be more alive to the importance of this matter. It surely ought to be able to keep pace with a city of less population and smaller financial resources.

It is always gratifying to observe the attitude of the other third-class cities toward Harrisburg. This attitude is almost universally one of approval of the way this city is handling most of its municipal business. And this very attitude will doubtless be a source of inspiration to Commissioner Taylor and his associates in developing the important features for the year covered by the budget.

"City children are becoming more and more helpless as the result of idleness imposed upon them by city life," says an article in the current number of the School Review issued by the University of Chicago. "The boys, at least, are exposed through their long evenings and holidays to the vicious influences of the street." The employment of vocational teachers is urged the year around.

Yet there are those who are insisting upon legislation which would prevent boys from engaging in any employment until the age of 16 years, forgetting that reasonable employment under proper conditions is the best training for the future man.

## THE BLUEBIRD

**"THE Bluebird for Happiness!"** Likewise the Bluebird for Springtime and flowers and hope of summer and a plentiful harvest. The bluebird, harbinger of sunshine and flowers, is even now stretching his wings for a northern flight that will bring him and his mate to us again.

Who shall say what influence prompts the hardy little pioneer of the feathered folk to wing his way northward while snow flakes are still falling and Jack Frost and the March Hare are engaged in a desperate conspiracy to frighten timid housekeepers into laying in an extra supply of coal?

But we do know that when he does appear, like a flash of blue across the horizon, with his cheery note to wake us at dawn, that the forces of winter soon break and buds and blossoms come forth to bid the darling little songster welcome.

The bluebird is a really splendid little fellow and deserves all the admiration that is showered upon him. "First come, first served," is his motto, and we be to the luckless feathered adventurer that attempts to oust him and his mate from the nest they have pre-empted. He is a game fighter in such instances. He sits outside his home and "squares off" at his enemies. This

is no mere bluff. Even the bluejay and that tyrant, the kingbird, retreat before his onslaughts. And as for the pugnacious English sparrow, he is as a terror before a bluebird when he meets in combat an irate bluebird.

Thoreau, Burroughs and a host of others have sung his praises. One enthusiastic writer has said that he carries "the sky on his back and the dawn on his breast." But all the naturalists and all the poets that have ever bid him welcome back to his northern home after a winter in the South have not felt a keener appreciation of his song than does the gardener, the fisherman, the school boy that glad day he rouses at sunrise to hear the first call of the bluebird sound clear across the lawn where the tulips are beginning to shoot and the sap is stirring in the goldenbells.

City Commissioner Bowman is determined that economy shall be the handmaiden of efficiency in his department. At the meeting of the Council yesterday the Commissioner had an ordinance to abolish a couple of expensive clerkships in the City Treasury on the theory that the Treasurer, under the present generous fee system, can afford to compensate his clerks without an appropriation from the city.

## PROMISE OF EMPLOYMENT

**N**O item in the last improvement loan was more important than that authorizing the construction of sewers to the amount of \$100,000. It is highly important that the sewerage facilities of a city shall be adequate and it is unfortunate that the growth of Harrisburg in certain directions has been interrupted by reason of the lack of necessary drains.

Commissioner Lynch put in an ordinance yesterday covering a large part of the appropriation for more than fifty sewers and when this work shall have been completed Harrisburg will be in better shape for its substantial growth and development. This is the character of public improvement which is not spectacular and sometimes falls of appreciation by the people, but it means much for the city, and the ordinance in question will not only provide the sewerage that is so greatly needed, but will likewise give employment to a large number of idle men during the summer.

Now that practically all of the candidates have declared in favor of a woman suffrage amendment, there is little doubt that the proposition will be submitted to the people by the next Legislature. As in the case of local option, these questions must in the last analysis be decided by the people themselves.

## WILSONISM AND ITS RESULTS

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] The meaning of Republicanism has been prosperity. The battle cry of the Progressive is social justice. The cry of incompatibility between the two; rather should prosperity and social justice go hand in hand. The Progressive is in the emphasis, and there is no reason why a single party should not unite the policies of the Progressive and the conservative. The Progressive, who, though in a minority, are now in control through a Republican split.

The Public Ledger has repeatedly pointed out that Democracy has become submerged in Wilsonism. The result of a tariff which has been abandoned. A competitive tariff has been substituted, which is part and parcel of the theory to the effect that industrial war at home and abroad, that cut-throat competition within the nation will enable the nation to fight better in foreign markets. This is a doctrine of individualism, as respects trade, and is a doctrine of the administration to protect national business interests abroad, on the ground that such protection is a part of the policy of the Democratic party. Yet the Government itself, in the usurpation of complete control of the economy, is doing more to ruin the business of the nation than it ever before was promoted and is rushing pell mell into a general program of monopoly.

In private business Wilsonism denies that in union there is strength; refuses to put the prestige and strength of the nation behind its business enterprises in foreign fields; insists that our trade wars shall be carried on with obsolete weapons; and, concentrating their resources and quadrupling their effectiveness thereby.

It took nineteen centuries of Christian civilization to teach mankind the truth of the true appreciation of nature, and the true appreciation of nature consists in the appreciation of her offerings, of transmitting her riches into useable forms, that spiritual progress and material progress are material progress. There can be no such thing as a "new freedom" unless it is based on the materialism.

Wilsonism, therefore, is a fallacious; this will become more apparent month by month. It has become apparent already in our foreign relations. It is imperative that those who are worried about the future of our country should be careful lest during the excitement this success itself disappear.

The opposition must be reunited. There is other in which to prevent the overturning of Americanism as we have come to know it. Government cannot be wholly or only undertaken any more than it can be entirely a business undertaking. Moral progress and material progress are material progress pays a moral dividend, despite Wilson doctrine to the contrary.

The road back to solid ground will not be easy, but it will be sure. It means the welding together of those who believe in energetic Americanism firmly asserted.

## POPULAR PRIMARIES

[Lancaster News]

When Senator Penrose says, "If the popular primary election act is to be anything more than the false pretense of selfish agitators who change but do not improve conditions, we must see to it that no faction and no leader shall be permitted to dictate a single one of the nominations to be made next May," he states a self-evident truth which the powers that be in the Democratic and Washington parties have deliberately ignored in their efforts to profit personally by political conditions.

When the primary election is over the Republican party will have been selected as the law says it should be selected by the voters themselves. It is possible that Senator Penrose will not be on that ticket, but nevertheless he and his friends will be expected to loyally support the men who are nominated and the Penrose adherents have a right to look for the same kind of treatment at the hands of the people who are at present in opposition to the event of Penrose's success at the primaries.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

How About the Wife?  
[From the Baltimore Sun.]  
"Never Quarreled in Sixty-five Years."  
Model husband, that.

Two Sizable Jobs  
[From the New York World.]  
If Governor Glavin catches a Falla and the Democratic party at one and the same time, he will be doing very well for a young man.

## evening chat

People who have been observing the trend of the iron business and the construction of million and two million dollar furnaces and renewed development of mining properties in the eastern part of the country are commencing to think that the day of Harrisburg as a blast furnace center is drawing to a close. There are now seven furnaces in Dauphin county which can be classed as on the active list, three of them being in South Harrisburg. Two in this city and the Paxton furnaces and one the Lochiel stack. All in Harrisburg are idle now and not many more campaigns are coming to them because of expense of operation. In years gone by Harrisburg was quite a celebrated iron center, considering Steelton as a part of this city. There were two Paxton furnaces, at Middletown and Conowingo furnaces, at Middletown, and Swatara furnace, at Union Deposit, were making iron years before, and prior to their day Victoria furnace, on the Haverly lands back of Dauphin, and Made furnace, on the Grubb properties at Manada Gap, were noted. The latter two were abandoned years ago; Swatara was dismantled recently, leaving but seven that have operated in the last ten years. Only one furnace remains of the half dozen or so known in Perry forty years ago and the Cumberland county furnaces are now memories.

Once more the shadfly. The real harbingers of Spring are again proclaiming that the season of floods, movings and gardening is at hand. Yesterday the sunny side of Market Square was well infested with bees and some of them seemed to have grown since their last appearance in January. This is the second time the shadflies have appeared. The first time was during the thaw in January when the balmy weather made the buds come out and folks got out light breeches. For a couple of days the flies were in the air, and they placed apparently well satisfied with life and prepared for an extended stay. Then came the ground hog with his sure-footed predictions and we have been about producing and shoveling snow to wonder what became of the shadflies. Here they are again. Wonder how long they are going to stay.

As a result of the extensive snows and the generally moist condition of roofs, men who make a business of repairing tops of houses are being imported by a goodly number of people. There is nothing under the shining skies that will point out the hole in a roof or the spot where there are not very dry joints quicker than snow water. Some roofing men say that the requests for their aid are coming in very rapidly, particularly from owners of old houses.

The Barber Asphalt Company, which has laid a large part of the pavement of the city, is taking advantage of the movement of the asphalt to the highways, which is as prevalent in the boroughs as well as in the large cities. In an unusual way, offering prizes of \$100 for the best papers written by graduates of engineering schools, the use of asphalt in construction. As an advertisement the offer, of course, has some features, but it is significant that this big company realizes that men who make studies of such subjects while in college will make valuable additions to their forces when they come out into the world. Years ago the railroad, engine and engine works and steel plants adopted the same plan and they have secured some mighty able men.

Frank Julian Warner, the statistician who worked up the figures of ownership of various railroads of the State, says, showing that over three-fourths of them were controlled by the big systems, is well known here. He is a University of Pennsylvania graduate and figured in the splendid \$100 prize work undertaken by students during his college days. Warner has written several books on labor conditions in Pennsylvania, notably on the anthracite field, and a series of him has been printed in several magazines.

## WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

—L. L. Willard, Connellsville coke man, says that the coke works at the Connellsville region was 20,000,000 tons last year.

—General W. G. Price, of Philadelphia, is to leave for the Mexican border to take command of the regular army, detailed with the Pennsylvania Guard for years, has retired from the connection.

—J. H. Hillman, the Pittsburgh coke man, is one of the new directors of the First-Second Bank of Philadelphia.

—John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Textile Alliance.

—The Rev. C. A. Soars, prominent Baptist clergyman of Philadelphia, is ill in a Baltimore hospital.

## POLITICAL SIDE LIGHTS

—The West Enders came to the front handsomely last night.

—The move to force Joe O'Brien on the Democratic State ticket does not seem to be traveling very fast.

—Wonder if they will not bring in Bryan as a life-saver. Perhaps not. It might revive memories of 1896.

—Looks as though Palmer was throwing out an anchor in that Bechtel endorsement.

—Judge Trexler will command strong support among people in this section.

—Congressman Brodbeck is flying distress signals in the York-Adams district.

—The wise man will see that he is enrolled properly. March 17 and 18 are the dates.

—Robert E. Cresswell must smile at the industrious way in which they are trying to get him back into the Democratic reorganization for a couple of offices at one time.

—The Democratic ring committee meets to-morrow to frame the slate under guise of fixing up the rules.

—That McCormick man who tried to hurrah the Philadelphia Democratic city committee will probably hear a few things in a day or so.

—Those Democratic club endorsements for Ryan are not played up here to-day.

—Owen B. Jenkins is to run for Senator in Philadelphia.

The slate being made, Gifford Pinchot is going West to help out the other Bull Moose.

## JUDGE TREXLER TO BE CANDIDATE

Allentown Jurist Announces That He Will Stand For Renomination Next May

## ON NONPARTISAN LINES

President Reported Incensed by Antics of Democratic Congressmen Last Night

Judge Frank M. Trexler, of the Superior Court bench, who was named by Governor Tener to succeed the late Judge James A. Beaver, last night announced his candidacy for the nomination for the full term and his friends will make an active campaign in his behalf. The judge is very well known throughout the eastern part of the State, especially, and will be strongly supported without any regard to party.

The appointment of Judge Trexler by Governor Tener evoked very complimentary statements from many sections as the judge's ability was widely recognized and the movement in his behalf inaugurated in his home county of Lehigh last night will be taken up in other counties. His nominating petitions will be in circulation within a day or so and will be filed shortly.

Judge Trexler did not issue any formal statement, but simply said last night, "I am a candidate for nomination for the Superior Court at the May primary. While I have always been a Republican the election of judges has been placed on a nonpartisan basis by the act of the last legislature and my campaign will be made along strictly nonpartisan lines."

One of the most surprising stories to be printed about the jurgery of appointments by congressmen in years is published to-day in the Philadelphia Ledger under a Washington dateline about the manner in which schemes for division of patronage have been handled.

The Ledger's dispatch came from a staff correspondent and says: "Democratic congressmen from Eastern Pennsylvania to-day balloted secretly on whom to recommend for the Eastern Pennsylvania judgeship, the majority endorsement being for H. O. Bechtel, president judge of the Common Pleas Court of Schuylkill. The unusual procedure was arranged by A. Michel Palmer to appease his associates. It is reported President Wilson is incensed over what is termed a political lottery, and will not accept such recommendation by the congressmen. Those who participated in the lottery were Mr. Palmer, Representative Leach of Potomac; J. Washington Logue, of Philadelphia; Michael Donohoe, of Philadelphia; Robert Diferender, of Montgomery county, and J. H. Rothermel, of Reading. Mr. Palmer had hoped to control the situation and in the end obtain a solid delegation for William A. Carr, but he was outwitted by Representative Lee, who is aspiring for leadership. President Wilson is believed to place the judgeship on the level of political bargaining."

Jesse Job-hunting Lybarger, defeated for the House and defeated last fall for county controller, has been slated for another nomination for the House by the bosses of the Democratic machine. Lybarger had hoped to control the situation and in the end obtain a solid delegation for William A. Carr, but he was outwitted by Representative Lee, who is aspiring for leadership. President Wilson is believed to place the judgeship on the level of political bargaining."

Lybarger's Pop From Forgettery

incautious moment, the mourning order of the regiments had consigned him. Lybarger was by many Democrats last fall because of his persistent office hunting and the fact that he made an opera bouffe play over one of the checks which he received for the fat job the machine secured for him in a legislative department, by consolation for defeat for the House, helped it along. Lybarger's announcement failed to arouse enthusiasm even from the connection.

—J. H. Hillman, the Pittsburgh coke man, is one of the new directors of the First-Second Bank of Philadelphia.

—John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Textile Alliance.

—The Rev. C. A. Soars, prominent Baptist clergyman of Philadelphia, is ill in a Baltimore hospital.

Word was passed along the Democratic line to-day that Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson has been designated as the speaker on behalf of the administration for the Jersey state in the Pennsylvania primaries and that he would come into the State to make speeches within a month. This action of the national administration will have the effect of still further irritating Democrats who will not stand for presidential dictation of who shall run for Democratic nominations in Pennsylvania. The action of the Philadelphia city Democratic committee in endorsing Ryan by a decisive majority after an attempt had been made to swing it for McCormick is declared by strategists to have been a piece of strategy to tie Ryan up to that organization.

The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day says that a conference to endeavor to find a running mate for J. Benjamin Dimmick of Scranton, at the coming primaries, is expected to be held in Philadelphia to-day, as Mr. Dimmick is an aspirant for United States Senator in opposition to Senator Penrose on the Republican ticket, thinks he should have a candidate for governor.

Dimmick Candidacy Languishes

After you die who will take care of your family? You can not afford to carry the risk. \$10,000 policy at age 35 requires but \$129.90. Dividends reduce cost after first year. Assets \$140,000,000. Organized 1847. Write for sample policy.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE  
102 N. Second St.  
Lancaster, Pa. Local Agents

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
SIZES & SIDES

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nor in sympathy with his aspirations. Speaker Alter, after the conference here last week, declined to enter the race. It is now said that County Commissioner O'Neill, of Allegheny, may take the field for the governorship on the Republican ticket. The activity of Mr. Dimmick's friends in seeking to get an opponent for Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, it is declared, has lost him a number of supporters.

Michael J. Ryan yesterday announced that he will speak in Scranton on Tuesday, March 17, where Congressman Palmer will make an address at the same gathering. On the following night he will speak in Wilkes-Barre, on Friday, March 20, in Johnstown, and on Saturday, March 21, in Pittsburgh. Ryan was endorsed in Philadelphia last night by Democrats of the Sixth, Tenth, Thirtieth, Thirtieth, Thirtieth and Thirtieth wards of Philadelphia at separate ward meetings.

## "DOWN WITH KING GROUNDRUG"

By Wing Dinger

Old Groundhog you're a tyrant king,  
With iron rod you've ruled—  
Since you have seen your shadow  
And with the weather fooled.

You've sent us many snowstorms,  
You've ordered winds to blow,  
You turned the mountain coal pile  
Into a mole-hill low.

You've brought upon your shoulders  
The wrath of women folks,  
Who can't wear new spring clothing  
While you keep up your jokes.

You've spoiled the plans of merchants  
Laid for an early Spring,  
And there's a lot of others  
Who have felt your wintry sting.

Your foes, old boy, are legion.  
So rule now, while you may,  
For Monday you will be dethroned,  
And all will cry "Hooraay!"

## -IN HARRISBURG-FIFTY YEARS-AGO-TODAY-

[From the Telegraph, March 11, 1864]  
**Heavy Hog**  
A hog weighing 919 pounds was killed in West Chester a few days ago. In Harrisburg, where pork is selling at 15 cents a pound, said hog would be worth \$137.85.

**Shoot Deserter**  
On Friday next (18th inst.) Isaac Fishel will be shot at Carlisle barracks, he having recently been found guilty of "desertion and giving intelligence to the enemy." The execution will take place between 11 and 13 o'clock on the above day named.

## NEWS-DISPATCHES-OF-THE-CIVIL-WAR

[From the Telegraph, March 11, 1864]  
**Grant at Capital**  
Washington, March 11.—Lieutenant-General Grant was summoned to Washington last night from the Army of the Potomac and returned to this city this morning on a special train, accompanied by General Meade.

**Skirmish Near Suffolk**  
Fortress Monroe, March 10.—A skirmish took place yesterday two miles this side of Suffolk between the enemy and three companies of our colored cavalry. The rebel loss was 25 and our loss 10 killed by the rebels.

Put Your Money to Work

and let it earn you an income. If you have money on hand that you are holding for future investment you can make it earn an income in the meantime by investing it in our Certificates of Deposit, which are issued for any amounts desired—earn 3 per cent, and are exchangeable for cash on short notice. Call and let us explain all about them.

Union Trust Company  
of Pennsylvania  
Union Trust Building

TO THESE WISE HOUSEWIVES

A large percentage of Harrisburg housewives have shown rare wisdom in having their kitchens equipped with Gas Ranges and Gas Water Heaters. To these we wish to address the following:

A few days, then Spring. A few more days, then housecleaning. You will be busy, the house will be topsy-turvy and you may feel a little cross at times.

Have us send an inspector at once to inspect and adjust the Gas Range and Gas Water Heater. That much will be done and when other things are turned upside-down they will be ready for perfect service.

Our inspection and adjustments are free.

Harrisburg Gas Co.

After you die who will take care of your family? You can not afford to carry the risk. \$10,000 policy at age 35 requires but \$129.90. Dividends reduce cost after first year. Assets \$140,000,000. Organized 1847. Write for sample policy.