

Locust St. High Water Mark Breaks All Previous Records

The high water mark was reached in Locust street to-day. All night, long, and during the forenoon, a flood of good vaudeville acts drifted into town, swished and swirled with the tide of humanity until they finally caught up in the eddy that makes the Orpheum in Locust street its center, and there they are.

"High water mark will be unchanged all the week." There is said to be no danger, except the danger of not getting seats unless you go for them early. Both phones are working and if you are afraid of getting your feet wet, call 55, and ask them to lay seats aside.

FLOOD DANGER OVER; WATER IS FALLING

(Continued from First Page.)

o'clock last night, when it registered 18.45 feet. It stayed at that point until 4 a. m., when it dropped a twentieth of a foot. At 6 this morning it went to 18.3.

Throughout its length the fall is noted, the greatest being at Williamsport, where the stream dropped four feet overnight. But on the North Branch conditions are different, for the water there has been yielding stubbornly, and at Wilkes-Barre the stream had fallen only slightly up to this morning.

Water in Subway Eight inches of water in the subway made it necessary today to run Reservoir, Oberlin and Hill cars by way of State street, as follows: Out Thirteenth to State, then to the Square, then to State and Cameron, then down Cameron to Market, and so on with the usual route. Steatons cars are being run to the east end of the subway.

The Harrisburg Gas Company took about half a hundred gas meters out of houses in low spots, less from fear that the water would injure the mechanism of the machines than that they might be wrested loose from their connections and so cause a leak in the pipes.

Bungalow Colony Isolated The water reached its flood-crest here, and little damage is reported from upstream. The Harrisburg bungalows are being run to the east end of the subway.

INDIGESTION, GAS OR SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Time "Pape's Diapepsin" In five minutes all stomach misery is gone.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order. "Really does" cure indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that's just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If you eat fermented into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

NOTE OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS SCHMIDT FLORIST 313 MARKET ST. AND P. R. STATION

CREME LILAS Non-greasy Toilet Cream—keeps the skin soft and velvety in any weather. An exquisite toilet preparation. 25c. GORAS DRUG STORES 14 N. Third St., and P. R. St. Station

Let me send you FREE PERFUME Write today for a testing bottle of ED. PINAUD'S LILAC The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. After shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c. (6oz.). Send for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today. PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M. ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

5% First Mortgage Bonds For Sale First Mortgage Bonds afford a home investment earning 5 per cent, payable semi-annually. They are secured by First Mortgages on high-grade real estate in Harrisburg and are guaranteed by this company. We recommend them to those who desire a safe, dependable investment, free from responsibility and worry. Call and let us tell you all about them. Union Trust Co. of Pennsylvania Union Trust Building

galow colony at Speeceville was isolated by back water from the river, and the river very nearly penetrated some of the buildings. Persons taking the train had to wade through a foot of water.

Western Express, train No. 9, leaving Harrisburg last night at 11.55, had a narrow escape from getting into a serious landslide at the west end of the Rockville bridge, near Marysville.

As the last car of the train passed the foot of the big mountain, fifty tons of rock and dirt fell, covering the westbound track and two freight trains to a depth of thirty-five feet. A portion of the dirt and rock hit the rear platform covering it with mud.

Truckmen on duty gave notice to the men in the tower nearby and all trains were sent around the slide via the west bound freight tracks. Three construction trains were ordered out and had the dirt cleared away by 5 o'clock this morning.

At Marysville the flood washed out the tracks of the Valley Railway Company at a point near the Rockville bridge. Cars were run only as far as the lower side of the bridge where the passengers were forced to get out, walk up along the railroad for several hundred feet and take another car to their destination.

Little damage to Wall Street was done by the river wall or the "mill" that has already been packed in between the "stringers" according to engineers of the Board of Public Works to-day.

Here and there pockets may be gouged out where eddies occur, but the fact that the cinder and other material is packed and presents a flat surface will prevent any appreciable "wash-outs." At any rate, the fill will not suffer as a result because the fill was put in at the contractor's risk and such additions of new material as may be necessary will have to be replaced by the contractor. Until the water recedes no idea of the trouble can be obtained, however.

Work on the other city improvements has not been interfered with. On the lower section of Paxton creek the contractor and a watchman had a man-sized job on their hands yesterday, holding some lumber and machinery from the creek bed to a place of safety. The machinery and lumber had been left in the creek when work was shut down a few months ago. When the water began to rise yesterday the watchman tried to get the contractor and the latter came here from Baltimore to hustle his property out of danger.

Open Hearth Flooded No very extensive or considerable damage was reported yesterday. Probably the most severe attack of the flood as far as its after effects are concerned, is the open hearth department of the Central Iron and Steel Company, South Harrisburg. The plant will have to suspend for probably two days. Seventy men are employed there.

The waters poured into the cellars of scores of residences and stores in South Harrisburg. In many cases families removed their furniture to the second floor, anticipating a rise in the waters, and hundreds passed an anxious night. Chimneys and foundation walls were undermined in some places. In the cellar of H. H. Hocker's, 104 Tuscorora street, the water flooded the furnace and chimney. The water was split. Vinegar barrels and barrels of pickles were used to prop it up. Samuel D. Ensminger used a gas engine to pump the water out of the cellar. His engine is on Race street.

Guards Stand Through Night Guards selected by lot among the residents of Lochiel Row last night watched so that they might issue a warning should the waters go higher. In one of the houses of this row Amos Lavender was sick in bed. Fearful of the progress of the waters, relatives summoned a hospital ambulance, and as it arrived and took the sick man away water entered the cellar windows.

Ropes were thrown around a remodeled house just above the Rockville bridge to insure greater stability. The house is owned by Clinton Hoover. Ladders and painting tackle lying near were swept away.

PRINCE DECLINES POST Tokio, March 30.—Prince Iyasato Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers, to-day declined to under take the formation of a new Japanese cabinet, although requested to do so by the Emperor. The Elder Statesmen thereupon submitted to His Majesty the name of Viscount Keligo Kiyoura.

60 TO 72 YEARS IN PELL FOR THOMAS

Negro Waiter Who Pleaded Guilty to Manslaughter Sentenced Today



From six to twelve years in the Eastern Penitentiary was the penalty imposed on a day by President Judge Kunkel upon John Thomas, the negro waiter who pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. Thomas was a waiter at the Weaver hotel, in the Eighth ward, and stabbed George Strothers, a fellow-negro and noted "bad man" of the Eighth ward. Thomas was placed on trial for murder, but changed his plea to manslaughter. The State had indicted its position. The convicted man is widely traveled, having worked in various capacities in Europe. For eight years he was a butler in the house of a German noble. For five years he served as a steward on one of the big English liners that plied between New York and Liverpool.

Public Sale of Securities.—At 3.30 o'clock Saturday morning stocks of the First National, the Harrisburg Trust Company and the Harrisburg Light and Power Company a per cent, preferred will be sold at public sale on the Courthouse portico.

Want New Road Opened.—Paul G. Smith, Harry C. Wright and E. Clarke Cowan were appointed a board of viewers to-day to investigate the need of a new road between Lingston and Beaver Station as a substitute for the present highway.

Charter of Italian Society.—President Judge Kunkel to-day granted the Italian-American Society of this city a charter.

Transfer Orsinger Hotel.—Permission was granted by the Dauphin County Court to-day for the transfer at public sale of the hotel property of Vincent Orsinger, 300 Verbeke street, to Frederick Lutz, No. 24100.

Transfer Leroy Hotel License.—Senator E. E. Biddleman to-day asked the Dauphin County Court to permit the transfer of the Leroy Hotel license, which has been held by John Weaver, to Benjamin A. Striplin.

Admitted to Bar.—S. Duncan Wylie, Shippensburg, a member of the Cumberland bar, was admitted to practice before the Dauphin County courts to-day. Assistant Deputy Attorney-General W. M. Hargest presented him for admission.

Paderewski Has Power Over His Audience

What is the secret of Paderewski's extraordinary power over audiences? His personality alone is extraordinary. His eyes, his thin, with strange mysterious gleam, his prominent cheek bones, with marvelous nimbus of hair, with a bearing that is felicitous in strength and grace, he excites curiosity and begins to weave his spell before he strikes a chord. But were there no rare and substantial qualities behind this gift the storm might be quickly dispelled for the musical public of this country is not now the public which once gaped over left-handed pianists and neglected Rubinstein and von Bulow. Harold Baker of this city has been at work on the hall for several days putting in a large sounding board under the girders which support the roof. Special cars will bring music lovers here from many neighboring towns. More than 200 seats have been sold by mail.

Coal Prices Ten Cents Above 1913

Following the usual announcement from the producers that a drop of 50 cents on nearly all sizes of coal will obtain here on the 1st of April, coal dealers in the city will reduce the price that amount. This reduction brings the price of coal to 10 cents more than the price that was in effect last year, the difference being due, according to the producers, to the State tax of 2 1/2 per cent of the cost of mining each ton. Cost of mining averages less than \$2 per ton, and the cost of transportation is the costliest, because of breaking and sorting—and this would amount to 5 cents a ton. The mine agents are assessing each ton 10 cents, by basing their cost on the terminal tidewater cost instead of on the cost at the mines.

The 50-cent reduction is increased 10 cents each month by the producer, both coal dealers here withhold the increase during May and June, making a 20-cent advance in July. Then again they withhold the advance in August, and in September, by an advance of 20 cents bring the price to the level that prevailed before the April cut.

While it is generally supposed that the usual procedure will be carried out this year, coal dealers here to-day said that there is a possibility of an increase in price if the proposed 5 per cent freight increase is carried into effect.

The following schedule shows the prevailing prices, the reduction being given in the second column:

Broken	\$6.20	\$5.70
Egg	6.45	5.95
Chestnut	6.80	6.30
Stove	6.70	6.20

There will be no change in the price of pea coal, \$5.20. A grade of No. 2, half pea, half chestnut, suffers a 2 per cent reduction, based on the proportion of chestnut in its composition.

Shoots Self Rather Than Face Jail Term

Carlisle, Pa., March 30.—Rather than face punishment for fighting Charles Albert Hartz, aged 52 years, of Mt. Holly, went to the mountains Saturday morning and shot himself with a 28-caliber revolver. Friends found Hartz dead about 1 o'clock. Hartz with John Harry were charged with assault and battery William Griffey. The case was held under advisement. Hartz feared a jail sentence.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

REBEL FIGHTERS AGAIN CONCERNED OVER FATE OF ARMY

No Word Received From General Villa Today to Relieve Anxiety

By Associated Press Chihuahua, Mexico, March 30.—For seven days Francisco Villa, military leader of the Constitutional revolution, has waged his battle against Torreon. For six days he has been bitter and the loss of life the heaviest in the recent history of Mexico, judging from the meager press dispatches received from the front and the stories of slaughter told to-day by many of the 588 wounded veterans of Torreon who are interned in hospitals here.

Constitutionalist sympathizers and rebel officers in Chihuahua again have become anxious as to the fate of their military leader and the remnants of the 12,000 men who marched to Torreon with him to engage in the revolution's first decisive battle. No word from Villa came early to-day to relieve the anxiety which obtained throughout Chihuahua. Reports that heavy reinforcements were hastening to relieve General Refugio Velasco, the federal commander at Torreon, who has his army in a successful resistance against the rebels, were received here with misgivings. But it is the fact that no news of General E. Robinson and T. J. Mitchell, of Torreon, has been had for many hours that is responsible for the greatest anxiety as to his fate.

Army officers here fear that Villa and his army are in a difficult and perilous position. Reports that many days of almost constant aggressive warfare at Gomez Palacio and within the city of Torreon, it is believed, have exhausted both men and supplies.

SHOULD NOT HESITATE IN FAVORING REPEAL

(Continued from First Page.)

made all the more certain the result in favor of the administration, he thought it a great pity that public affairs be handled in that way. He repeated that he had no objection to repeal being interjected in the controversy and he did not understand the motives for it.

To a resident said he had no anxiety over any political friction in the Democratic party over the result and referred to the repeal contest as not a "capital operation" but just a "conventional" one.

Mr. Wilson let it be known that he was unqualifiedly opposed to any compromise or amendments such as have been proposed in the Senate. He favored a straight repeal without equivocation.

Like an Old Story The White House later authorized quotation of what the President had said in answer to the charge to the effect that the President had made a deal with Sir William Tyrrell, private secretary to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary. The President had been asked if the charge were true. The President replied: "Of course, that answers itself. It is just the crowning insult of a number of insults which have been introduced into the debate. This whole thing reminds me of a story I used to read of telling, of a very effective debater—who sent a challenge down into a quarry where he had a number of men. The people and the debater who very much, but they put up the man they liked best, and who is generally put up on such occasions, a great husky fellow whom they all called Tom. The President replied: "The first hour of the two hours allotted to the debate, and he hadn't got more than half way through his speech when it became evident that the debater were her husband, when one of Tom's partisans in the back of the room cried out: "Tom, Tom, call him a liar and make it a fight." That is the stage this has reached."

Doremus Leads Fight

Representative Doremus, of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, led off the fight on repealing the Panama tolls exemption from the cause to-day. It was the third day of debate on the question. Expressing regret that he differed with the President, he declared that Great Britain, the President replied, like a man, is not to be trifled with. American right to exempt coastwise trade from tolls.

John Ripper, Formerly Printer Here, Stricken

John P. Ripper, of Columbia, a former resident of this city and brother of Charles E. Ripper, 25 South Fifteenth street, foreman of the composing room of the Evening Telegraph, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday afternoon at his home. He is now in the Columbia hospital.

CUT OFF HIS OWN FINGERS

When Edward Mentzer, 1211 Mulberry street, was brought to the Harrisburg hospital to-day, he was found to have a crushed hand dressed, he mechanically pulled from a pocket of his coat three of his fingers. He told the doctors he had cut them from his hand with a pen after his hand was caught between two cars at the Ruthersford repair shops.

SERVICES AT AUGSBURG

The Lenten services will begin to-night at the Augsburg Lutheran Church and will continue until Easter, with the exception of Saturday evenings. The past criticism speaking the week on "Words From the Cross." The services will begin at 7.45 o'clock.

RAID THREE PLACES

Three alleged disorderly places were raided by the police Saturday night. Charles Sephus, 515 South alley, was held for court; Dudley A. High, 412 Clara Hall, 708 South Alley, was fined by Mayor Royal; Mary Crowley, 522 Strawberry street, was held for a hearing.

MEDICAL GOVERNORS TO MEET

The board of governors of the Dauphin County Medical Society will meet to-morrow night at 8:30 p. m.

GOVERNOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE HEAD OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Commission

The death of Judge Nathaniel Ewing, first president of the Public Service Commission, which occurred in Philadelphia Saturday night, was mourned on Capitol Hill to-day. Many expressions of sorrow were heard and Governor Tener voiced the general sentiment when he said: "Judge Ewing's death will be mourned by his friends and associates. As a man he endeared himself by his amiability and loyalty and in the death of this eminent public servant, the State suffers a great loss. His ability, temperament and experience peculiarly fitted him for the office he filled."

Governor Tener will be unable to attend the funeral, but will be represented by several State officials and Secretary Gaither. The honorary pallbearers include: Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, a member of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission; former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, United States Circuit Judge Joseph Buffington, of Pittsburgh; Hon. Charles H. Smith, of Harrisburg; Charles P. Orr, of Pittsburgh; Milton J. Brecht, of Lancaster, and Frank M. Wallace, members of the Public Service Commission; Thomas Lynch, president of the Erie, Lackawanna and Erie Railroad; C. L. Snowden and Dr. James McLeod, of Pittsburgh; E. S. Hackney, M. H. Bowman, Colonel H. E. Robinson and T. J. Mitchell, of York.

Nathaniel Ewing was the third member of his family in as many generations to sit on the bench of Fayette county. He came of a sturdy Scotch-Irish family that settled in Fayette before the revolution. His great-grandfather, grandfather and father were noted lawyers and Nathaniel Ewing, born in Philadelphia, June 17, 1848, became famous as an attorney as well. He graduated from Princeton in 1869 and in 1872 was given the master's degree.

Judge Ewing was elected to the bench of Fayette county in 1886 and served until 1898 when he became United States judge for Western Pennsylvania. Governor Stuart selected him as the first chairman of the State Public Service Commission, a position which he filled with distinction, and on July 1 of last year he was named as the first chairman of the new public service commission.

Judge Ewing's last service on the commission was late in January. While sitting in the prolonged sessions attending the discussion of the pass question it was noticed that he was in poor health. In February he went home from the early session a sick man.

Many honors came to Judge Ewing. Chosen to the bench where his father was a "rainmaker" had, in the words of the leading lawyers of Western Pennsylvania, president of the State Bar Association and widely noted for his work on the Federal bench. Judge Ewing was president of the Scotch-Irish Society and a member of many learned and other societies. He was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Uniontown.

The offices of the commission will be closed during the hour of the funeral to-morrow and commissioners and officers will attend the services.

BRINGS IN PRISONER

Detective Harry White returned this morning, at 3.35 o'clock, from Lyons, Mass., with Tony Matuk, wanted for the larceny of \$120 from his boarding boss.

DR. HOLLOWAY READ PAPER

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran clergymen in the Young Men's Club, to-day, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway read a paper on the "Death of Christ."

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. HARNISH DIES Mrs. Caroline Brady Harnish, 75 years old, died at her home, 208 North Fifteenth street, this morning at 9 o'clock. The survivors are her husband, Amos Harnish, and three daughters, Mrs. John A. Gall, Lancaster, and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. William Shaffer, Harrisburg. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. T. Spangler, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Boas street. Burial will be private.

WITNESS BALKS

Ray Miller, the much-wanted witness in the case of Elsie Harrington, charged with keeping a disorderly house, who was arrested on a bullethead charge, balked at testifying when John Murnane, the detective, arrived Saturday. The young woman refuses to come to Harrisburg. A writ of habeas corpus was issued and the hearing took place this morning at Newport News.

BURY MRS. BURLIEGH

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan D. Burliegh, mother of Mrs. Frank W. Leidy, wife of the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Leidy, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. Leidy, 210 North Second street, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John D. Fox, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was made in Tyronne this afternoon.

FUNERAL OF JOSIAH HIGGINS

Funeral services for Josiah Higgins will be held at 3.30 o'clock to-morrow at his home, 121 Munch street. The Rev. Thomas H. Amas, pastor of Capital Street Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Marshall, John Sample, Robert Jackson, Doncoe Antwood and Lorenzo Taylor, will be pallbearers. Burial will be made in the Lincoln Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, aged 61, died suddenly yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock while visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Myers, at her home, 121 Munch street. Coroner Bekinger pronounced her death due to heart failure. She is survived by her husband and four children: Warren Wagner of Lemoyne; Oscar, of West Fairview; Harry Daniel of Carlisle; and John, of Harrisburg. The Rev. J. Bradley Markward, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Mumma Cemetery.

MISS HELM DEAD

Miss Ethel Helm, aged 19, a salesgirl employed by Dives, Fomerand & Stewart, died this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Helm, 210 Penn street, after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Pilling, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

WM. ROCKEFELLER GETS NATIONAL LAND AND OLD FEUD ENDS

Property in Adirondacks Has Been in Dispute For Twenty-Two Years

By Associated Press Malone, N. Y., March 30.—Word has been received here that the celebrated Rockefeller-Lamora feud has been ended by the action of William Lamora, who selling the claim and grounds left him by his father, a hunter and trapper, who refused to sell his property to make up a portion of William Rockefeller's vast Adirondack game preserve.

It was in 1892 that William Rockefeller set out to acquire the game preserve. He bought 59,000 acres around the town of Brandon, but could not secure Lamora's claim and clearing which stood in the way. Out of this arose a legal battle between the oil magnate's agents and the old trapper.

It was expensive work for Lamora, but the old trapper's friends and neighbors sympathized with him and came to his aid financially. Lamora was arrested for trespassing, having ignored the 3,000 signs fording the claim, posted on the preserve. But twice he defied the Rockefeller agents in the courts by showing that the fish in the Rockefeller streams were supplied by the State hatchery and that the State law forbids the setting aside of such waters as part of any private estate.

On the third occasion when the agents got Lamora into court it was a civil suit for damages. It went through several courts, finally reaching the Court of Appeals which favored Rockefeller. The damages awarded were only 18 cents, but \$800 in costs were assessed against the old trapper. This was a staggering loss and the loss of the cabin was threatened for a time. Lamora's friends, however, proved loyal and clubbed together successfully to raise the sum.

For the remainder of the old man's life time the Rockefeller agents recognized as useless any attempt to get him to sell. After he died his son, whom the property had assumed the same attitude as his father for a time, but he finally has been induced to sell.

Suspended Pupil of Miss Beecher Says He Murdered Teacher

By Associated Press Little Falls, N. Y., March 30.—Jean Glanini, under arrest for the murder of Miss Lydia Beecher, the young school teacher who was found beaten and killed in a rooming house near Poland, has confessed his guilt, according to District Attorney Farrell.

Glanini says, in the confession, which was made Saturday and disclosed to-day, that he has asked Miss Beecher to go with him to see his parents in regard to his reinstatement in the Poland high school, from which he had been expelled at the young woman's instigation. Before their arrival Miss Beecher became frightened, he said, and insisted upon returning. Glanini declares that he hit her with a wrench which he had concealed in his pocket and knocked her down. Then he beat her, stabbed her several times with a knife, dragged her body into the bushes and went home to bed.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE IS NOT ABLE TO TAKE PART IN DEBATE

By Associated Press London, March 30.—David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, was taken ill at Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, where he passed the week-end playing golf. The chancellor, it was stated, was unable to participate in the critical discussion in the House of Commons on the situation brought about by the resignations of army officers in Ulster. The debating power of Mr. Lloyd George had been regarded as a great asset by the government.

COMMITTEE FILES REPORT

By Associated Press New York, March 30.—The special committee of the chamber of commerce appointed on February 19 to put into the form of a brief the expressed wish of the chamber that President Wilson and Congress "go along" on the president's proposed anti-trust legislation has filed its report.

YOU MUST DIE

someday, when that day is we do not know. Better prepare now against the uncertainty. The Penn Mutual issues a \$10,000 policy which requires but \$115.00 at age 35. Dividends reduce cost after first year. Write for specimen policy.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE

103 N. Second St. Issued in Harrisburg, Pa. F. O. Donaldson, Agents.

PUBLIC SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

Will sell at public sale on Friday, April 3, 1914, at Court House, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described property: A house and lot of ground, situated on Munch street, No. 616, having a frontage of 15 ft., extending back 75 ft. or more, less to and wide private alley; thereon erected a two-story brick building with mansard roof dwelling, containing 3 rooms with conveniences. Terms of sale made known on day of sale.

J. T. ENSMINGER AUCTIONEER

FOR SALE

LARGE BRICK DWELLING, 221 FORSTER ST. With roomy front porch, on lot 40 feet wide, has an unusual equipment. For instance, it has more closets than rooms, lavatory on first floor, open wood fire grate on second floor and bath room on third floor. On certain Front St. blocks would be a \$28,000 house. Can be bought for \$6,000 cash and mortgage for balance.

Inquire Room 6, Cameron Bldg., Second and Walnut Sts., Harrisburg, Pa.

Pine Street Property For Sale 13 rooms and three bath rooms. Plot 26x105. City steam heat. Thoroughly cleaned, papered and painted throughout. Lot 26x105. Particulars at Bell Realty Co. Bergner Building

Bell Realty Co. Bergner Building

FOR SALE No. 35 N. 18th St. A substantial brick house. Side entrance, front porch, steam heat.

FOR SALE No. 243 Crescent St. 2 1/2-story frame house. Lot 20 by 130 feet. Side entrance, ideal location.

FOR SALE No. 97 N. 17th St. 3-story brick house. Steam heat, front porch, side entrance. There is not a nicer located house in the west end.

Any reasonable offer will be considered for any of above properties. For full particulars, see D. E. BRIGHTBILL 2 N. Court St., Harrisburg, Pa. BOTH PHONES

EASTER MONEY

AT LEGAL RATES THE EQUIABLE is the one company which will treat you just right at all times. When you open an account with us you are free from worry and regrets. No one, not even the members of your own family, need know you are borrowing.

Our Guarantee

No matter what others advertise we will make you a loan of \$10.00 or more at LEGAL RATES. No reference or assignments, pledges, red tape or delay.

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT COMPANY

8 N. MARKET SQUARE Room 21 4th Floor

H. E. LIGHT'S Big Horse Sale

Wm. Penn Stables LEBANON, PA.

Tuesday, March 31st 1.00 O'clock Sharp

50 choice horses will be offered for sale to the highest bidders. Terms made known at time of sale.

H. E. LIGHT

Frank R. Leib & Son

Real Estate and Insurance Office, No. 18 N. Third St. HARRISBURG, PA.

Offers the following property

FOR SALE No. 1006 N. Second St., 3-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms and bath; all improvements.

No. 209 State St., 3-story brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath; all improvements.

No. 141 and 1413 N. Third St., 3-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, gas, water in kitchen.

FOR RENT

Fine Brick Residence facing Square, New Cumberland, Pa. Front porch, side entrance, all improvements.