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 E. J. STACKPOLE  
 President and Editor-in-Chief  
 F. R. OYSTER  
 Secretary  
 GUS M. STEINMETZ  
 Managing Editor

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 30

**THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL**

THE reduction of city water rates from 12 1/2 to 10 cents per hundred cubic feet, announced by Commissioner Harry F. Bowman, head of the water department, will be received with approval by the public. This is the second cut in water rates since Mr. Bowman took charge a year ago. The fact that the new superintendent was able to reduce the minimum rate from \$6 to \$5 and now can add 1,000 cubic feet to the amount that may be used without exceeding the \$5 cost is largely explained by his policy of running the department purely for the benefit of the consumer and not as a dividend producer. The annual surplus of other days will be cut down under the new rates, but the public will get the benefit. This is all to Mr. Bowman's credit.

In view of these facts few will regard seriously the mutterings of Mayor Royal against reducing the tax rate a half mill this year because of the possibility of having to raise it to 9 1/2 mills next year. The Republican councilmen have displayed ample ability to "figure closely" and the Mayor's expressed fear that the city may suffer under a 9-mill rate are not well grounded—especially since every appropriation is based upon the estimates of the Mayor's own colleague in Council, Mr. Gorgas. Mayor Royal is a clever politician and he plays the game all the time. Just now he does not like to see the city tax rate lowered because he fears the reduction will aid the Republican members in their canvass for re-election next Fall. The Republicans have been getting entirely too much credit to suit his Honor, who has been crowded pretty well out of the limelight since the Clark act went into effect.

Whatever may be the eventual results of the commission form of government under which the third class cities of the State are now operating, and the Clark act is still very much in an experimental form—it must be conceded that Harrisburg is accomplishing under its provisions more than many other municipalities that were far more eager for it than was this city.

For instance, Erie is facing an increase of tax rate for the coming year, while no one other third class municipality in Pennsylvania except Harrisburg is likely to have a lower millage in 1915 than in 1914. Our own Council has not only lopped a half mill off the assessment, but our water rates have been twice reduced and ample provision has been made for the needs of the city during the coming year.

This, despite the fact that it has been found necessary to create a number of new offices, including an increase of six in the police force. Council has been very conservative in this respect. A dozen policemen more would not have been too many.

The new law also has changed the method of making the assessment of city property, and this in the end, while likely to be more effective, will cost less in all probability than the old. The passage of the ordinance creating the place of city forester meets a popular demand and will fill a real need if the proper man is chosen for the position, as now seems certain.

Altogether the expenditures for the coming year have been carefully planned, so far as indications point, and the councilmen appear to have done about as well with the money at their disposal as would appear possible.

However, Harrisburg has not yet set its seal of approval on the commission form of government act. It has merely decided to adopt President Wilson's policy of "watchful waiting." Our people as well as our officials are studying the law and its effects and will be better able to express an intelligent opinion concerning it two years from now than at present.

**SPANISH IN THE SCHOOLS**

THE most practical suggestion presented to the State Educational Association at its opening session yesterday was that of Governor-elect Brumbaugh, who urged that the study of Spanish be introduced in the public schools of Pennsylvania. The recommendation is not new. Henry Orth fought for it as president of the Harrisburg school board years ago and it has been discussed in these columns at intervals since, but the need is now more urgent than ever. Dr. Brumbaugh summed up the whole argument for Spanish in

the schools when he said it is "the language of Pan-America south of us, the language of one-tenth of our own people, the language that opens to us the doors of honorable trade in a hundred harbors; the language that may, and probably will, because of the present war, become, what it once was, the language of diplomacy throughout the world."

In a very few years every big business house in America will number Spanish-speaking people among its customers. If we are to deal successfully with these Pan-American neighbors of ours we must be able to converse with them in their own tongue. The salesman who speaks Spanish can name his own salary and opportunities will be infinitely increased during the next few years for the man with a working knowledge of that language.

As Dr. Brumbaugh said during the course of his remarks yesterday: "In the last analysis, an education that does not put a larger loaf on a workman's table is scarcely the kind of education the people should be asked to support." A knowledge of Spanish does just that. It is difficult to understand why Spanish was not long ago made at least an elective study with German and French.

**COMPLIMENT TO PENNSYLVANIA**

EXPOSITIONS of bygone days Pennsylvania was asked to make exhibits showing her pre-eminence in the production of coal, of iron, of steel, of oil and other things which have made this industrial Commonwealth famed around the globe. When people went into a Pennsylvania building at an exposition or to the section allotted to the Keystone State in one of the ornate structures dedicated to manufacturing they expected to see great steam hammers, huge beams, guns, armor plate, rails, sections of building or bridge material, coal, cars, engines and materials and articles that go with the wonderful business of Pennsylvania. Some of these exhibits at Chicago, Atlanta or St. Louis will be remembered by thousands as they stood gigantic, looming up beside other exhibits in a way that typified the place of their State.

To-day Pennsylvania is far greater in her industries, in the variety and value of her products, in the size of her payrolls and in the number of her wage-earners than in the days of the Columbian or the Louisiana Purchase Expositions. Yet when the officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition asked of Pennsylvania a worthy exhibit of that in which she holds foremost rank they did not select the products of the mine, the forge or the shop, but her work for conservation of health. Pennsylvania was invited to show to the world what she is doing to lessen the death rate, to teach people how to live in a sanitary way, how to take care of themselves. In short, this industrial State was picked out as first in the work for humanity.

It was a great compliment to Pennsylvania and it is gratifying to know that the genius of her Health Commissioner, who has raised the State to such a proud place in less than a decade, will present an exhibit that will show to the nations what our Commonwealth is doing now to carry out the greatest conservation project of all, that of life.

**NO TIME FOR "DON'TS" HERE**

SCHOOL superintendents and supervisory principals of New Jersey adopted a "platform of don'ts" at a recent meeting in Atlantic City. Some of them are worth quoting, as illustrating the viewpoint of the New Jersey educator toward the problems with which he is confronted and his attitude toward his "job," the school teacher and the public at large. Here are a few of the more striking:

- Don't get away from practical work.
- Don't seek the "extras" at the expense of the essentials.
- Don't neglect any opportunity to win the fullest possible co-operation of your teachers.
- Don't forget that many of them expect to marry.
- Don't chill their enthusiasms.
- Don't get the idea that the normal school bred teacher doesn't need supervision.
- Don't seek public appreciation, for you won't get it.
- Don't fail to be politely talk about the "golden age," when everybody could spell.
- Don't think that textbook learning constitutes an education.
- Don't think that knowledge alone fits one for life.
- Don't think because composition writing is difficult it is unnecessary.
- Don't neglect personal association with the teacher.
- Don't fail to cultivate a friendship for nature.
- Don't become so practical that you lose sight of the spiritual.
- Don't fail to be polite under all circumstances.
- Don't think that smartness is any part of true learning.
- Far be it from us to question even remotely the wealth of wisdom and experience that prompted the formulation of this "platform." Doubtless every plank in it is worthy of its place. But we may be forgiven for rejoicing that Pennsylvania's State Educational Association has so many things it wants to do that it does not have much time for "don'ts." It is the positive, not the negative, that produces results.

**AT HER OLD GAME**

ENGLAND is up to her old game of tampering with and hindering American shipping under the guise of imagined violation of some of her "rights." This policy cost Great Britain treasure and prestige a century ago and the present would seem to be no time for the English government to risk a possible repetition. It is gratifying to note that President Wilson has taken firm stand against this undue molestation of United States shipping and it is to be hoped that every owner who has been damaged will insist upon full reimbursement, and that the government will back him up.

England is ready enough to wink at the violation of neutrality laws so long as Germany is the sufferer, but the skipper who hides contraband goods beneath a noncontraband cargo and heads for a hostile port has committed an unpardonable sin.

The majority of vessels delayed or help up indefinitely are legitimate

traders and either Great Britain must decide to let them alone or pay the bill when Uncle Sam presents it, as he is certain to do.

**EVENING CHAT**

Walter H. Gaither, designated by the Governor to be a member of the Public Service Commission, used to be a newspaper man and a good one and is the son of one of the early editors of Western Pennsylvania. His father, Walter W. Gaither, started the first newspaper in the Beaver Valley at Beaver and his son early took to newspaper work, being connected with several Pittsburgh newspapers and studying law on the side. Mr. Gaither prizes a letter he received from William McKinley complimenting him upon his handling of a big story. In Pittsburgh he named financial and court work and then became political editor. One of his brothers is actively engaged in newspaper work in New York after having served for a time as managing editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. His family comes from Southern Pennsylvania, his grandfather having been one of the leaders of the bar of Somerset county. Few men in the State have a wider acquaintance than Mr. Gaither.

Dr. Brumbaugh had to have his joke yesterday while addressing the teachers. And of course he had it at the expense of Henry Houck. Dr. Houck had introduced him as his oldest living pupil and the doctor went on in the course of his speech to say that the people of Pennsylvania were shy on eggs. He said "that means we must have more hens—more hens and more Henrys like Henry Houck."

The secret about W. Harry Baker's first name is out. It is Wilhelm. His name is Wilhelm Heinrich Baker. Senate records are to be corrected accordingly.

Governor Tener is receiving some interesting mail these days. The letters are not the ordinary run which characterize the mail of the Executive Department, but personal letters of appreciation. Some of them have come from the most eminent men in the State, others from personal friends and some from the last persons one would think. They tell of the matters with which the Governor has dealt with to the satisfaction of all fair-thinking men and some of them are laudatory. They are letters which the Governor will always keep.

The proposition to transfer the site of the grandstand of the coming inaugural from the immediate front of the center of the State street entrance to the park will be approved by thousands of people. It will enable people to get a complete view of what is going on, such as was afforded when the Capitol was dedicated, instead of forcing the populace to swarm over the lawn, tramping on beds and sliding down terraces. Incidentally it will save space for a grandstand along the River front.

Farmers are rejoicing that the unprecedented December snow was preceded by a snowfall that has left the fields covered to the extent of several inches and more where the winds drifted the snow into hollows. The snow has protected the wheat admirably and the outlook at this time is very good in Pennsylvania. More wheat than usual was planted last Fall, the prospect of high prices for grain having prompted many farmers to increase their acreage.

The cold weather has not prevented automobile enthusiasts from taking long trips. A car came through last Tuesday from Washington, coming around by way of Baltimore, and the driver boasted that he came through on an average of more than twenty miles an hour without chains. He found the roads generally good, but when crossing the mountain range at Braddock Heights he encountered no difficulties to speak of. A Camp Hill couple who enjoy motoring will go to Baltimore next week if the cold weather holds.

Tons and tons of paper are being prepared for the opening of the legislative session. As usual will be required for the printing of bills, the journals, the reports, the Journal and other things. The store being laid in by the State, which buys the paper, shows that it will be ready for anything. Last year the most practical in regard to printing ever known and at the end there were wagon loads of printed matter for which there was no earthly use sold on the Hill and carted away. Probably some of it is coming in back from the bills in the form of new stock.

**WELL KNOWN PEOPLE**

- The Rev. Dr. N. H. Harnish, of Butler, has gone to California to reside.
- S. M. Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has sailed for Europe.
- Dinner Beeber will address the Philadelphia Business Science Club on the effects of recent legislation on business.
- David B. Oliver, member of the State Board of Education, has been identified with educational affairs at Pittsburgh since he was Governor.
- E. M. Herr, of the Westinghouse companies, says that they may consolidate.
- T. A. H. Hay, prominent Progressive, has been elected secretary of the Eastern Board of Trade.
- Bishop Garland is at the seashore for the holidays.

**DO YOU KNOW—**

That Harrisburg wheelbarrows are being used in South African mines?

**Newspaper Advertising Wins Out Again**

A large industry located in New York recently cancelled all other forms of advertising and doubled its newspaper appropriation. It is carrying out a national campaign and appealing directly to consumers. It is using large, forceful, well written copy—and it is increasing its sales. It is only another evidence that the trend of national advertising is towards the newspapers. Specific information about this advertiser will be given manufacturers who inquire of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York.

**WEST ENDERS TALK ORIGINAL PLAN**

Will Have a Notable Turnout of the Men in the Marching Squad of Clubs

**DOUGLAS IS HONORED AGAIN**

Governor-elect Brumbaugh Goes Away Without Talking About Appointments

Members of the West End Republican Club determined at their eighth annual meeting last night to turn out in force in the inaugural parade of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh next month and uniforms of black coats with silk hats were adopted. It is expected to turn out a large membership. The club re-elected H. A. Douglas as president for the third time and reports of a generally prosperous condition were made. H. C. Spangler was elected vice-president and H. W. Miller treasurer. The trustees elected were W. D. Sheesley, C. G. Sellers and A. A. Peffer. Committees were named as follows: Membership—W. P. Shuey, I. D. Meals, H. J. Boyer, H. C. Gilman and R. J. Church, Jr. Executive—B. Conklin, Isaiah Reese, T. B. Marshall. Finance—J. D. Meals, H. L. Mehring, H. E. Gilman. Visiting—J. S. Poulton, B. J. H. Douglas, R. C. Church. Entertainment—E. L. Mumma, J. S. Miller, Boyd Manbeck.

Philadelphia people are talking much about the possibility of Jesse B. Cunningham being made the next attorney general, although Dr. Brumbaugh has given no sign. In the Philadelphia Ledger to-day this report, which has been mentioned in the columns of the Telegraph, is played up. It is also pointed out that there is also a possibility of Attorney General John C. Bell being retained in the Senate. The event Mr. Cunningham would remain as first deputy and the rest of the force be undisturbed.

Dr. Brumbaugh left last night for Philadelphia, making announcements. He said during the evening that he came here as an educator and he did not go to Capitol Hill to the Executive Mansion. After the doctor had greeted the school teachers he went to the Commonwealth Hotel where he met a committee representing agricultural interests and discussing legislation of the kind. During the evening many people called upon him. To-day he is in conference with Allegheny county Republican leaders.

While much is being printed about possible opposition to the confirmation of the appointment of Walter H. Gaither as public service commissioner, his friends on Capitol Hill believe that he will be confirmed. The course will be to refer all of the appointments of the present administration to a special committee for action. The appointments of the whole commission will be considered at that time.

Twelve thousand children were entertained by the Vire brothers in Philadelphia last evening, it being the annual "downtown" Christmas celebration.

Senator-elect E. W. Patton was given a dinner at Philadelphia last night in honor of closing the seven years in the Quaker City councils.

Senator William E. Crow, Republican State chairman, said in Pittsburgh, and he expected the legislature to adjourn on the afternoon of January 5 until January 18 and that in the meantime the committees would be made up. The senator expects to come here in the latter part of the week for the opening session.

The candidates for the Republican caucus nomination for speaker will begin to put up posters to-morrow. Headquarters will open on New Year's day.

**IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY**

Troops On Secret March Savannah, Dec. 30.—Sherman has sent out troops from this city. Their destination is a secret.

Lee Prepares For Attack Washington, Dec. 30.—A rebel deserter came into camp at Army of Potomac and said that Lee is preparing for an offensive attack soon. Heavy cannoning and picket firing has gone on for several nights.

**NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR**

Prices Down Prices are dropping in market.

Move Provost's Office The office of the provost marshal has been moved from Fourth street to the Courthouse.

**AN EVENING THOUGHT**

Let not your heart be troubled; believe in God, believe in me—John 14:1.

**MEETING AT FIREHOUSE**

Columbiana, Pa., Dec. 30.—The effect of the recent evangelistic movement here has become widespread and has reached out among some of the borough firemen. To further this movement an evangelistic meeting will be held in the enginehouse of the Susquehanna Fire Company, which will be conducted by Secretary George C. K. Sample, of Pennsylvania Railroad Young Men's Christian Association, assisted by David K. Lockard, a contractor, and Harry Reisinger.

**SALESMEN AT HERSHEY**

Special to The Telegraph Hershey, Pa., Dec. 30.—During the past week about fifty of the Hershey Chocolate Company salesmen have been here. All of them were greatly surprised at the many improvements which were made to the massive plant during the past year. While here they were entertained by Messrs. Kason and Fugh. The party is made up of representatives for the States of Kentucky, Alabama, Kansas, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

**DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER**

New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 30.—Harvey Haines Kaufman died about 8 o'clock this morning from typhoid fever at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Kaufman, in Third street. He had been ill about three weeks. Mr. Kaufman was a son of the late William Kaufman and was 31 years old. He was a native of New Cumberland and had lived here all his life. He is survived by his mother and one sister, Mrs. B. E. Meyers, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The funeral will be private and will be held on Friday, Jan. 1, at 10 o'clock, of the Methodist Church, officiating.

**OUR DAILY LAUGH**



**Some Comeback**  
 He: I know I'm not worthy to unlace your shoes.  
 She: I can attend to all them matters myself anyway, so you needn't mind.

**She Succeeded**  
 He: You promised me if our eleven won to-day you'd marry me.  
 She: Yes, I promised the whole league the same thing just to spur 'em along.

**Surest Thing I know**  
 She: I love the autumn when everything is turning to gold.  
 He: I suppose your hair'll be turning next, eh?

**On the Contrary**  
 Uncle Ned: I understand you're turning a bit with your teacher.  
 Little Mae: Navy will make a hit with me.

**Wrong Party**  
 Old man: You're not quarter of a man.  
 College Lad: I'm "half" on our college eleven.

**O. I. C.**  
 Well, I've landed Miss Milliluns at last.  
 But can you support her, old chum?  
 If I could, I wouldn't have wanted to marry her.

**A Sad Exchange**  
 Soon wintry blasts will fret the soul,  
 And as cheerless as they prowled about,  
 We'll put away our fishing pole,  
 And bring the old snow shovel out.

**PLEASE, MR. JUPITER**  
 By Wing Dingler

Lots of news there has been printed, Almost daily since last summer, 'Bout a pageant we're to witness That is best known as the "Mummer," And the folks who've been behind it Say it's going to be a hummer. All they ask for is fair weather, So I hope "Jupe" calls his plumber And gives orders that all rain pipes, Drains and faucets he must close, So that from the clouds on Friday There shall be no rains or snows. And I also hope the others, Who by Jupiter do stand, Won't do ought to start him "pluv-ing" And his orders countermand.

**DIED FROM EXPOSURE**

Special to The Telegraph Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 30.—Fredrick Robinson, colored, was found in a dying condition near the Baker quarries at Bunker Hill, along the Potomac river below Williamsport, and laid out all night in the snow and was nearly frozen stiff when found. He was 24 years old.

**APPRaiser APPOINTED**

Special to The Telegraph New Bloomfield, Pa., Dec. 30.—At the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday, Henry Sweseger, of Shermansdale, Pa., was appointed mercantile appraiser for Perry county for the year 1915; William Black, janitor of the courthouse and jail, Elmer S. Lay received the appointment to keep the courthouse clock wound and in repair.

**DEER AND SMALL GAME SUFFERING**

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 30.—Fred Gallion, superintendent of the Rouzer-ville Water Company, at Pen-Mar, says that he saw a pretty young deer on the mountain on Sunday. The Blue Ridge mountains have been covered with snow and sleet for the past three weeks, and deer are coming out into the fields and barnyards in search of food. Rabbits and birds are suffering from the cold and for want of food, and many have died from starvation.

**DEATH OF "MOTHER" SPECK**

Special to The Telegraph Elizabethtown, Pa., Dec. 30.—Aged "Mother" Speck, mother of townsman Isaiah Speck, died at his home on Tuesday morning after an illness of several weeks. Deceased never had

**"THE QUALITY STORE"**

**End of the Year Bargains FOR TO-MORROW ONLY**

Our usual Friday attractions will occur this week on Thursday, to-morrow, owing to the fact that this store is closed Friday, New Year's Day.

Ladies' Black Astrakhan Coats; lined throughout—beautiful models—exceptional values at \$10. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. Extra charge for alterations. \$6.98

Ladies' Dress Skirts in navy blue and black serge—all late styles—musical values at \$5.00 and \$6.50. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. Extra charge for alterations. \$1.69

Ladies' Messaline Petticoats—in a variety of beautiful fancy shades; regularly \$1.98. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$1.19

One Old Rose Elderdown Bath Robe; sizes 34; worth \$5.00. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$2.50

One Red Elderdown Bath Robe; sizes 36; worth \$3.50. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$1.75

Red Elderdown Dressing Sacques—all small sizes; nicely made; regularly \$1.25. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. 75c

Flannelette Kimonos—all well covered patterns; low necks and short sleeves; some in Empire style. Special for Thursday—\$1.25 values at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$1.00 values at ONE-HALF PRICE. 69c

Four 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs—very highest grade—very one perfect and worth \$27.50 easily. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$18.98

Mission finished Oak Tabourets, well made and perfect in every respect; regularly \$1.00. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. 50c

Silkoline of the very best quality; excellent for comforts, screen filling, etc.—figured or plain; worth 12 1/2c. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. 9c

Smokers' Sets of Fumed Oak; only 3 of these left. Special for Thursday—\$8.50 value at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$4.25 \$4.00 value at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$2.00 \$3.00 value at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$1.50

10c quality heavy unbleached Canton Flannel; heavy twill back and good thick fleece. Special for Thursday at, a yard ONE-HALF PRICE. 7c

Good serviceable Apron Gingham, fast colors, in all the staple checks; worth 7c. Special for Thursday at, a yard ONE-HALF PRICE. 5c

Extra large gray Cotton Blankets, with neat pretty colored borders; perfect in every way; \$1.39 quality. Special for Thursday at, the pair \$1.19

Brocaded Silk Petticoats with deep pleated flounce and trimmed with neat pin tucks and ruffle; in dark blue and green only; regular \$1.00 quality. Special for Thursday at, each 75c

64-inch Mercerized Table Damasks in half a dozen good patterns; 50c value. Special for Thursday at, a yard 29c

Men's and Boys' Bath Robes will be closed out Thursday at just ONE-HALF PRICE. WARNER'S and SPRARONE Corsets in nearly all sizes; sell regularly for \$1.50. Special for Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE. 79c

Ladies' Black Silk Lisle Hose that have slight imperfections which are scarcely noticeable; 27 1/2c and 50c qualities. Special for Thursday at, a pair 25c

Ladies' white and gray knit skirts that sell regularly for 29c. Special for Thursday at, each 25c

All our Holiday novelties, such as brass goods, smokers' articles, china, pictures, baskets, picture frames, etc., will be sold Thursday at ONE-HALF PRICE.

**L. W. COOK**

been ill and she died peacefully, held on Friday afternoon, the Rev. S. L. Rhoads of the United Brethren Church officiating, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery.

**JOIN NOW**

Old and New Members Are Invited to Enroll in Our Christmas Savings Club For 1915

**UNION TRUST COMPANY**

Union Trust Building

**SIDES & SIDES**

**MID-WINTER SALE**

All Suits and Overcoats 1/3 OFF SIDES & SIDES Commonwealth Hotel Building, Harrisburg, Pa.