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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 27

"HARDSCRABBLE" AGAIN

HE "Hardscrabble" again has been referred to City Solicitor Seitz by Council with instructions that he take such steps as he may deem proper to adjust values equitably, and, failing in this, to ask for the appointment of viewers to fix the figures incident to the con-demnation of the property involved along the west side of Front street between Herr and Calder streets.

The movement to eliminate the

"Hardscrabble" district has been going very slowly indeed. For weeks absolutely nothing, so far as the public is able to see, has been done. It looks now very much as though extreme time. Direct appropriation is the only efforts will be necessary if the propo-sition is not to be permitted to dwaddle along with little result during the whole of the present year.

will be but temporary. The only ob- have got their good roads every indication that City Sollcitor would require about five years at least eitz and the property owners will not to make a road loan available. be able to get together on this point. The next move following such a dis-

There is nothing to be gained by

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

HE man of the hour in British naval circles is Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty. Beatty was in command at the battle off Heligoland last August when the English made a successful attack upon the German fleet at that place. portunities which Beatty was not slow to turn into fame for himself and the squadron under his command came to him again on Sunday when he not only frustrated a repetition of the recent German attack on the English coast, but sank one of the raiding war

distinguished himself during the subject, and experience has shown present war. He seems to be not only that lawmakers can hold the approbrave and resourceful, but watchful priations within the estimated revenue and vigorous in action as well. Because of his successful operation of Sunday it is likely that the Germans lators fairly and told them what he will hesitate before attempting and desired to avoid and what he hoped other of their daring raids on the to do. He informed them that if the English Coast.

OUR LOCAL CHARITIES

HE Home and Foreign Relief Committee has undertaken the very laudable task of canvass-ing Harrisburg for the raising of funds to relieve conditions here at home and to send garments and food abroad for those who have been rendered homeless and helpless by the that the appropriations will be and vicissitude of war.

This is a good work and should be liberally supported. But there is another side which we must not forget? Charity begins at home. In our generous attempts to alleviate the distress of the unemployed and to save from suffering and starvation helpless women and children abroad we must mer. This has been apparent for some not forget our local organized and per-time; so much so, indeed, that the Harmanent charities. These we have always with us and always there is need for every dollar that those who

ing year in and year out their unselthe kind are finished. But the Cham fish work for the benefit of the poor and the suffering are the Associated rations by failure of City Council to Charities, the Children's Aid Society, the Harrisburg Hospital, the Polyclinic Hospital, the Home for the Friendless, the Nursery Home, the Maternity Home, the Florence Crittendon Home, the Children's Industrial at least, a date which that body might Home, the Sylvan Heights Orphanage, use as a guide in planning for the big the Salvation Army, the Rescue Mission and others too numerous to men-These must not be made to curtail their operations through lack of funds because we have given gener-

ously elsewhere. We must see to

that they have their full share.

The call upon America is great and

Nearer at hand, in Steelton, the ame encouraging state of affairs ex-More men are at work than at any time during the past year, and prospects are bright. The Steel Corporation itself is looking forward with optimism toward the coming year and there is every reason to believe that the next quarter will see the dividend on common stock restored.

THE FARMERS AND ROADS

THE roads committee of the State Board of Agriculture favors a "pay-as-you-go policy" with re-spect to highway construction in Pennsylvania. It would be of little use to favor any other method at this time. Direct appropriation is the only means left for the procurement of money with which to carry on the good roads program mapped out by previous Legislatures. The farmers of the State turned down the \$50,000.

000 road loan project two years ago, by which the people of the cities and the corporations of Pennsylvania would have footed the bulk of the There ought not to be any excuse for of the State turned down the \$50,000, further delay in this matter. City 000 road loan project two years ago, Council by ordinance has decided to by which the people of the cities and wipe out this district and transform it the corporations of Pennsylvania into a connecting link of the River would have footed the bulk of the Front park system. The property highway building bills. Under that owners all know that at best their stay plan the agricultural districts would will be but towners. stacle in the way of the acquirement of slight cost to themselves. But they this land by the city is the difference would have none of it and even if of opinion as to valuations. There is they were now of another mind it

The farmers have gone on record for a "pay-as-you-go" policy and they agreement would be the appointment must be content with one of two of viewers, as indicated in the reso-lution passed by Council yesterday, re-revenues are sufficient to warrant the ferring the matter back to Mr. Seitz. kind of a road building appropria-No time, therefore, should be lost in tion the rural districts demand or they ascertaining the views of the solicitor must face a special tax for the purand the owners concerning what their pose. There is scarcely any other imand the owners concerning what their pose. There is scarcely any other imland is worth and what the city is will-mediate way out of the difficulty into ing to pay in order that the next step which the farmers themselves have may be promptly taken.

The farmers want roads, but they do not want to be taxed for them. The State's revenues promise to be ess during the next two years than during the past two years by at least \$8,000,000. Those who have formulated the good roads report will find that their ideas are more high sounding than practical.

STARTING RIGHT

HE action of the presiding of-ficers of the two legislative chambers and of the chairmen of the appropriations committees in assuring Governor Brumbaugh last night that they intended to work news with him in holding appropriations vessels, damaging a number of others within the revenues is the right kind and sent the remainder scurrying of action. It starts off the General back to safety of their mine fields.

Assembly with the Governor and the Assembly with the Governor and the guiding hands of the two chambers It is notable that Beatty is the only guiding hands of the two chambers ommander in the North Sea who has in harmony on the most important when they will.

> Governor Brumbaugh met the legisappropriations were held where they should be and due provision be made for roads, conservation and other vital projects, that he would cooperate in the fullest sense with the

> Legislature. There is no reason to doubt that the agreement will be kept. It will be of vast benefit for the State to know exactly what the revenues will be and made on any spurious basis, but in accord with what is in sight.

THE BIG CELEBRATION

T is beyond question that the bulk of the public improvements to which Harrisburg now stands committed will have been completed be fore the close of the approaching sum risburg Chamber of Commerce has laid conduct them can procure.

Among the institutions that are dotem and other public undertakings of fix an approximate date for the com-pletion of the work under its direction Surely the heads of departments, by the little careful estimating, could be able to fix for the Chamber, approximately se as a guide in planning for the big jubilee. Harrisburg people are look-ing forward to this celebration and they will not take kindly to any action or failure to act that will delay it ur

necessarily or make it uncertain.

EVENING CHAT

The call upon America is great and we must respond in proportion, but we must not do so at the expense of our home institutions. We must give twice, that is all. We must double our gifts, even triple them if the need demands, but we must under no circumstances neglect our worthy home charitles.

NOT SERIOUS

THE passing of the dividends on common stock yesterday by the United States Steel Corporation, while none too pleasant an occurrence in the financial world, should not be taken very seriously. Failure to declare a dividend is the natural effect of the period of depression through which the steel industry has recently passed. It reflects more of past conditions than either the present or the future.

The same newspaper dispatches that announced this action of the Steel Corporation and Monessen during the period of its prosperity have been ordered to return to work. Every department in the company's extensive plant has been placed in full operation and been placed in full operation and their old positions.

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In compiling a list of former Select and Common councilmen who served Harrisburg since 1860 under the old bi-cameral system of government City Clerk Charles A. Miller, the new president of the ex-Councilmen's association discovered some curious facts about the number of city officials who are still living. Since 1860 462 Common and 110 Selectmen have served as "city fathers" and of the Commoners 186 are still living and 33 of the Selectmen survive, a total of 219 all told. And it is this entire membership that it is hoped to enroll in the new organization.

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James B. McCalley, a former Har-risburger and a skilled aviator, has just been appointed captain and ad-jutant of the Fourteenth regiment of the National Guard at Pittsburgh.

The last few bright days have the effect of stirring up interest in gardening and dealers in seeds and flowers slips say that they have had many inquiries. One man who does a large business in supplying people living in the suburban districts with materials for their gardens says that he has booked a dozen or more orders of real good size for delivery when the robins nest again.

Next Monday will be the eighth anniversary of the burning of the Grand Opera House where so many conventions and other notable meetings were held and the hole is still in the ground awaiting the days when some one will come around and build the big hotel which the city needs so much. And the next day, ground hog day, will be the eighteenth anniversary of the destruction of the old brick State Capitol, so well remembered. It was one of the worst days for weather ever known in the city.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—A. E. Burgoyne, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, is cleaning up some places in Pittsburgh, where he is in charge of the bureau of morals.

—W. M. Coates has been elected president of the Philadelphia Board of Trade.

—J. L. Replogle, vice-president of the Cambria Steel company, has resigned.

signed.

—Edward Keegan is the new head of the Central Labor Union of Phila-

delphia.

—George B. DeArment, prominent
Meadville man, has gone to California
for the winter.

—Ex-Judge F. J. Kooser, of Somerset has been appointed a receiver in
one of the Uniontown cases.

- DO YOU KNOW-That Harrisburg used to be a

center of car manufacturing?

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 27, 1865]
Considering Peace
Annapolis, Jan. 27.—F. P. Blair,
Sr., peace commissioner, who was
sent to Richmond, reports that every
Southerner, even Jeff Davis, is considering peace.

Rob Bank of \$150,000 Meadville, Jan. 26.—The Crawford County Bank was robbed of \$150,000 in U. S. bonds this evening. No ar-rests have been made.

Expect General Butler Boston, Jan. 27.—General Butler is expected at Lowell to-morrow.

Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents

An alert storekeeper has this sign posted on his counter.
Every reader of this newspaper should copy it.
Teach your dollars to have more cents!
In other words, be sure to get the full worth of your money when you buy.
Know the market. Know what suits your use the best. Know above all else where the best service and prices prevail.
To be posted read the advertising in this newspaper.
Compare offers and prices before you buy — teach your dollars to have more cents.

PUBLIC SERVICE **GIVEN A ROASTING**

Municipal Home Rule League Would Have the Whole Body Abolished by Legislature

SHARP ATTACKS ARE MADE

Spangler Bill Will Affect Dauphin County Officials and Their Salary Lists

The Public Service act and the commission were bombarded for a couple of hours yesterday afternoon in the Senate caucus room by members of the Municipal Home Rule League, an organization which was formed to protest against the feature of the act of 1913 giving the commission authority over borough public utilities. The meeting wound up by resolving to work for abolition of the whole commission. Some of the speakers were real vigorous about it and stated that

real vigorous about it and stated that 153 boroughs had taken action and that 300 of the 950 odd in the State were lined up in the movement. Just before adjournment one member called attention to vacant chairs, there being about eighty men present, and urged that steps to get all the boroughs in line be taken.

—D. L. Starr, Bellevue, and T. R. Crostwaite, Hanover, presided by turns and speeches were made by ex-Representative W. W. Hall, West Pittston and others severely condemning the act, the commission, its rules of practice and other features. The meeting was a sort of side issue to the Association of Boroughs, which endorsed the movement.

—The meeting of the State College trustees yesterday was the first Governor Brumbaugh has attended and he had with him about the table as fellow trustees Vance C. McCormick, his rival for the governorship, and "Farmer" Creasy, who ran on the Democratic ticket for lieutenant-governor. The meeting was held in the office of Commissioner John Price Jackson and was a real harmonious affair. The Governor outlined what he thought should be done and gave assurance of his abiding interest in the welfare and development of the college, especially in extension of agricultural instruction.

in extension of agriculture.

—Members of the Association of Boroughs complimented Deputy Attorney General W. M. Hargest for his explanation of the manner in which the code was drawn up and its purposes. He addressed the meeting yes-

The Spangler bill designating salaries and duties of county officials in counties having less than 150,000 population affects this county as well as York and Northumberland. It abolishes fees and would put things on a new basis. It is in line with previous bills and is attracting much attention.

bills and is attracting much attention.

Attorney General Brown believes in the dignity of toil. Yesterday he started to fix up his private office and took off his coat and worked in his shirt sleeves arranging his books.

William H. Allen, of Warren, former counsel to the railroad commission, was among visitors here yesterday.

Ex-Representative S. B. Bayle, of Erie, famed for his patriotic orations last session, was a Hill visitor.

struction of the old brick State Capitol, so well remembered. It was one of the worst days for weather ever known in the city.

W. W. Hall, who took an active part in the discussion of matters in the borough league meeting yesterday, is a former legislator. He represented a part of Luzerne county. He is now solicitor of West Pittston.

Governor Brumbaugh, President Kline, Speaker Ambler and Appropriation Chairmen Buckman and Woodward got together yesterday afternoon when things quieted down and talked over appropriations, which it was agreed to hold within the revenues. The fiscal officers will make up an estimate and if the legislators adhere to it the governor will sign the bills as they reach him. The governor is anxious to get a liberal allowance for capitol attracted much attention among German speaking people. There are about fifty men in the legislature who know what he meant, but the newspapermen at whom he fired it are still puzzling.

It am a pool in à peaceful place, I greet the great sky face to face. I know the stars and the stately moon And the wind that runs with rippling shoon—

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how things are going.

Representative A. Holland Twibill, of Philadelphia, has the unique distinction of never having visited our fair city until he came here to be sworh in. He likes it now.

Ex-Representative Harry S. Lydick, of Pittsburgh, was among Hill visitors.

Quay Harriy

Quay Hewitt, the assistant to Reading Clerk G. F. J. Falkenstine, is Reading Clerk G. F. J. Falkenstine, is a young man of fine voice. He made a young man of fine voice. He made to the same and the same are the same and the same a

the "barker" was off duty he filled in. He is a lively and capable clerk, almost matching the Falkenstine tones in the reading of bills.

Col. Harry C. Trexier, quartermäster general of the National Guard, and Col. C. T. O'Neil, of the Fourth regiment, were at the Capitol yesterday. T. Henry Walnut, member last session and champion of civil service always, was here yesterday. He recalled with feeling the sleep he lost during that frightful closing week of the Governor. "I am with, for and by him in all his policies," said he in talking about legislation. "That's the way the people are in our county."

The suggestion made was that, as at the National Capital, all the main avenue were named after the States of the Union (Pennsylvania being the Unio

EVENING THOUGHT

The soul is like the sun, which disappears from our mortal eye, but which in reality never disappears, but ceaselessly gives light in his progress.—Goethe.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

FRIENDS.

Oh, joy! Oh, joy! I've lost ten pounds! Don't worry, dearie. You'd never notice it at



TAKING

dim

a week to think your proposal over? He: Sure. I'm not married in that time, I'll let you know.

BLOW ON!

winds o' winter! We're feeling mighty good
When the big cali
fire is blazin'
An' the ol' man's choppin' wood.

THE NEW NAMES By Wing Dinger

Seems to me that Minnie, Maggle Are strange names with which

Permanently the streets* and alleys Here and there throughout the town And there's danger that some trouble Will result, so I should say, On the part of some poor stranger, Who perhaps has lost his way

Just suppose the street he's seeking
Is named "Maggle"—for advice
He detains a lady passing, And in manner very nic Says, "Beg pardon, is this Maggie?" Can you picture the result-

Con is called, the man arrested-

** Speaking of streets, they tell m that in Boston Summer street runs into Winter and Water street into Milk. But then Boston is always so fearfully cor-

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 27, 1865] River Frozen Over Horses and sleighs can now cross the Susquehanna. The ice is more than 14 inches thick.

Offered \$8,000 For Team arry Thomas was offered \$8,000 his match horses yesterday.

Two Runaways nore runaways were reported No one was injured.

NO END TO IT

Villa, so dispatches say, Seems to be At the gates of Monterey. Hully gee!

Toilsome roads to reach renown Villa climbs. He has taken this one town Seven times.

THE SEA WIND I am a pool in a peaceful place, I greet the great sky face to face. I know the stars and the stately moon And the wind that runs with rippling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RENAMING STREETS

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I noticed with much pleasure your editorial urging our City Commissioners to rename many of our streets after the counties.

A few years ago, when, as assistant secretary of the Harrisburg Board of Trade, I wrote a long article urging this same action and defining ways of changing some street, names to names

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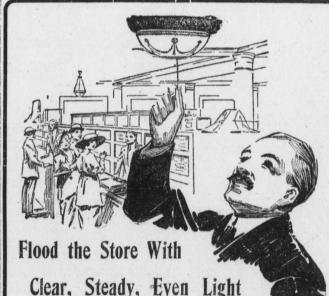
to your family is not only to provide for their present welfare but also to provide for their future welfare. And it is only through a properly drawn will and an Executor who is sure to carry out your wishes that the most satisfactory distribution of your estate is

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