

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH
Established 1837
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKFOLD
F. R. OYSTER
GUS M. STEINMETZ
Managing Editor
Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 214 Federal Square, Both phones.

given vent to outbreaks in the sanctity of the family circle.
The arrest of a number of railroad men for running trains through Port Royal and of four others for cleaning the snow away from the station of the Juniata county town shows how the old law may be invoked to clog the wheels of a railroad or a trolley system or a milk route. Every now and then some courageous person rises and demands repeal of the old laws and some other folks rush as zealously to their defense. The trouble is that we have reached a stage where custom decrees things to which the law must bow, and while no good citizen would for an instant want to take away rational safeguards of the "Day of Rest and Gladness, the Day of Joy and Peace," the fact remains that the old law needs to be brought down to date. Many people live far from their church, the babies must have milk and not every doctor or nurse has an automobile to speed on errands of necessity and mercy.

EVENING CHAT
The private secretaries of the Pennsylvania, Stuart, Tener and Brumbaugh administrations met at lunch in one of the cafes of the city yesterday afternoon and in all probability the Society for Dining ex-Private Secretaries to Governors will be heard of in a short time. It happened that A. B. Millar, secretary of the Public Service Commission and secretary to Edwin S. Stuart, came in with James H. Hiatt, the secretary to Governor Brumbaugh. Bromley Wharton, who was secretary to Governor Pennypacker, then came along and joined the group at the table. His chief was also in the room at the time. A few minutes later Walter H. Gaither, Public Service Commissioner, and secretary to Governor Tener, also appeared and the whole party had lunch together. It was the first time these four keepers of official consciences got so together and it caused much comment and curiosity. An inquiry as to whether a dinner club was being formed or Mr. Hiatt was being initiated into the order.

NEW PART SOULS
HATCHED BY FLINN
Trying to Consolidate the Kickers to Keep an Organization Going—Until 1916
CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT ON
Governor Tener Says He Is Not a Candidate For His Old Seat—New Escheat Laws
According to word which comes to the city to-day from Philadelphia, William Flinn, A. Nevin Detrich and other field marshals of the designated progressive army in Pennsylvania are holding a campfire council with a view to reorganizing the forces. Flinn presman C. W. Matthews, his own "back to the party movement" is growing stronger every day and that he is in danger of being commander-in-chief of the political kickers and the chronic outers.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
SO KIND,
He's one of the most conscientious men I know. So?
Yes, He always says: Give me a match, please, instead of lend me a match.
FIGURING IT OUT.
Candidate: Isn't fifteen thousand dollars for a seat in the city council a pretty big expense?
Committeeman: With all these franchise questions coming up it isn't an expense. It's an investment.
THAT'S RIGHT.
She: There's lots of other girls in the world besides me, you know.
He: Yes, but I can't afford to spend as much money on all of them to find out if they'll love me as I have you.

The Cost of High Living
is not in dollars and cents alone, but in the breaking down of those vital functions of the body that bring happiness and long life. Neither the high cost of living nor the cost of high living need disturb the man or woman who knows
Shredded Wheat
Two of these crisp, brown loaves of Shredded Whole Wheat served with hot milk make a warm, nourishing, satisfying meal and the total cost is not over five cents. It supplies all the human body needs to work on or play on and keeps the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active.
Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness, served with hot milk or cream, make a complete, nourishing, satisfying meal at a total cost of five or six cents. Also delicious with fruits.

FINANCING THE HIGHWAYS
SENATOR WILLIAM C. SPROUL is so levelheaded and speaks so frankly on legislative affairs when he has anything to say that his suggestions in regard to the ways and means of financing the State's highway proposition are worthy of the most careful attention. It is well recognized now that the Commonwealth will not have as much money to appropriate as it had two years ago. No doubt, the Auditor General will do as his predecessors have done and discover some money not calculated in the estimate about the time the Governor comes to sign appropriation bills. At present, however, the outlook is that the State will have to skim along on reduced income, and, like the man who intended to buy an automobile before he figured out his income, will suffer disappointments. Some suggestions about increase of revenue are being exploited just now, some for the gratifying publicity which they bring, some to aid and some to embarrass. There are some of the latter class, and the less said about them the better, especially when they come from people not entrusted by the popular voice with the government of the State.

GETTING UNDER WAY
CITY SOLICITOR DANIEL S. SEITZ is losing no time in getting under way the plans so wisely approved by Council on Tuesday for the improvement of the Hardscrabble district. Within two weeks the solicitor will apply to the Dauphin County Court for the appointment of viewer to assess benefits and damages incident to the taking over by the city of the properties along the west side of Front street between Calder and Herr streets, in order that Park Commissioner Taylor may proceed with the formal opening of the river front between those points from the western curbline to low water mark.

Some of the handsome evergreen trees about the city have been seriously damaged by the weight of the snow and ice which has fallen upon them in the last few days. The rain froze as it fell and some of the evergreens resemble exaggerated sponge trees, if there is such a thing. Whole masses of foliage are frozen together and the branches are bending down with the mass of ice. Limbs and tops have been badly broken in many instances.

THE LIGHTS OF THE INDUSTRIES AT Steelton are carried for many miles at night because of the icy condition of everything this week. People who have been back in the country and over in Cumberland have seen the reflection is seen for long distances and that the skies are filled with the glow from the steel mills and furnaces for a longer period than usual.

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO IT?
By Wing Dingler
There is a big convention now being held in town. Some hundred School Directors, From up-State and from down. Are here to solve the problems That come up every day In bringing up the youngster In quite the proper way.
I think they'll be kept busy, Because I have two boys Who constantly are making A lot of deafening noise, Or raising Cain of some kind. The minute they're let loose— When young, I guess I did it— But now there's no excuse.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
[From the Telegraph, Feb. 4, 1865]
Mixing 'Em Up
Clear and cloudy, cold and warm, rain, sleet and snow was the weather for the past 24 hours.

THE DELAWARE SENATOR PUTS FORth the suggestion that the State revoke the act of last session making personal property taxable only for county purposes. This was done to help along Philadelphia and some other counties and the anthracite coal tax was put out as recompense. While we have no means of knowing, it is surmised that the collection of the tax is not as near the mark in the matter of assessments, at least as it was under the county tax bureau of the State, and we all know that we have gotten a controversy instead of income from the anthracite tax, the people paying the bills going and coming, as usual. Senator Sproul intimates that it might be a good thing to restore the old plan of the State getting a fourth of the tax, or even more. This would give over a million and would help highways amazingly. The assessors could get out after the tax dodgers, of whom we hear every now and then, and help their counties and their State, and the State could put it back on the roads and help the counties.

POOR PAUL
PAUL POIRET, the famous Paris fashion dictator, is in trouble. The Germans are trying to get his precocious scalp and the Americans are trying to get his business. He is trying to get into the German trenches at the point of the bayonet, and Americans are trying to get into his preserves at the points of needle and shears. It is all very sad; especially so since the erstwhile all-powerful Paul can do nothing to protect his rear, so to speak, but emit galleons of verbal tears.

Capitol Park pavements were used for sledging last night for the first time since the winter. Growers are bringing out with their flyers and enjoying the fun. Almost every slope and its coaters last night, and on Allison Hill the kids had a fine time until they had to go to bed. However, the Capitol Park pavements had the call for fun by the little fellows and as people had to take to the street they did not care a bit.

ONLY OF THESE AND ME
Only of thee and me the night wind sings,
Only of us the sailors speak at sea,
The earth is filled with wonderful whisperings
Only of thee and me.
Only of thee and me the breakers chant,
Only of us the stir in bush and tree;
The rain and sunshine tell the eager plan;
Only of thee and me.
Only of thee and me, till all shall fade;
Only of the whole world's thought can be.
For we are Love, and God himself is Love.
—Louis Untermeyer.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph, Feb. 4, 1865]
Plan Exchange of Prisoners
Washington, Feb. 3.—A general exchange of prisoners will take place soon.
Moseley Defeated
New York, Feb. 3.—Nearly one-half of Moseley's guerrillas have been captured in the Shenandoah.
Conference a Failure
Washington, Feb. 4.—The President has returned from his conference with Rebel leaders, which was a total failure.

Ask Donations
Donations are being asked for Union soldiers in rebel prisons.
To Dedicate Church
The dedication of the First Free Baptist Church takes place on Sunday.

STORY RITEN'
By the Messenger Boy
By the Messenger Boy
Most every auto and taxi in town was lined up last night to take the society folks to Chestnut street market house to hear Jawn McCormack sing his Irish songs; and he can sing em too.
How I happened to be among the high-heeled society was like this—I was invited by Jawn himself to hear him. In the afternoon I took a message to him and he ast me how I was, and I said alright for an Irishman, which made him laugh. He said, "what part of it's happenin' and you don't think 'em boy?" "My ancestors was Cork-landers," said I, and he laughed again and said he was Irish too.

THE TRADE EXCURSION
HARRISBURG businessmen who were so fortunate as to be included in the party that toured surrounding towns last summer under the auspices of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce need not be told that a very pleasant experience lies in store for those who take advantage of the trade expansion trip now being planned by that organization for February 19, 23 and 25 next. It is to be hoped that the party will be even larger than that of last year.

All this and much more of the same sort; a tirade evidently intended to be overwhelmingly ironic, but which sounds more like the shriek of pained surprise popularly supposed to accompany the major operation of suddenly separating a small boy from a large stick of candy.

Motormen of the Harrisburg Railways Company have adopted a plan for keeping the windows clear of frost, sleet, and snow. The plan consists of glycerine and it keeps the glass clear of accumulations due to the interior heat of the car, when it is very cold outside it has to be frequently applied.

UP-TO-DATE HYMN-WRITING
[From the Springfield Republican.]
The present war found the British churches without a hymn for aviators, but the need has been supplied. "M. C. D. H." wrote one, which was published in The Times, and Sir Hubert Parry set it to music. It begins:
Lord, guard and guide the men who fly
Through the great spaces of the sky,
Be with them traversing the air,
In darkening storm or sunshine fair.

UPON THE HOUSETOPS
"Alone upon the housetops, to the I turn and watch the lightning in the sky—
The glamour of thy footsteps in the North.
Come back to me, Beloved, or I die!
"Below my feet the still bazar is laid,
Far, far below the weary camels lie—
The camels and the captives of thy raid.
Come back to me, Beloved, or I die!"
—Rudyard Kipling.

A Solid Comfort Boot
This Hub-Mark Rubber Boot is a solid comfort—a genuine protection. Although a tough boot that will withstand severest service, it is shapely and well fitting.
Thous'nds of men are wearing this boot and will accept no other. Boys, too,—by the thousands—are wearing it.
Also made in all lengths.
A GENUINE PRODUCT OF THE BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
HUB-MARK RUBBERS
Look for HUB-MARK This Trade-Mark

OVERWORKING THE ARCHAIC
There is any foundation for that oft-repeated statement that custom is stronger than law, it is time that the people of Pennsylvania make it impossible for individuals desiring to obtain publicity or to satisfy grudges to invoke the old blue laws. These acts of 1784 forbade doing on the Sabbath practically three-fourths of the things which we now do every Sunday and which most of the residents of the State would rise to defend. The principle of the 131-year-old law is as strong and as worthy to-day as it was when it was spread upon the statute books, only the people have changed. They have customs to-day of which the framers of the old law never dreamed and cessation of trains, trolley cars, mails, milk and ice deliveries and other things on the first day of the week, commonly called the Christian Sabbath, would upset the whole community and cause even those most reverential in their regard for Sunday to say things under their breath or to

February the Buyer's Opportunity
If December represents Yuletide and holiday time, and January is associated with the bleak days and bleaker nights, February is historic in the merchandising world for value making.
This is the "between seasons" period. Winter shopping is almost done, and Easter buying has not yet commenced.
Inventory has been taken—the man behind the counter is anxious to lessen "this year's" stock.
He is willing to sacrifice profits in order to do this.

DO YOU KNOW
That Harrisburg is a center of manufacturing of engine parts and some go abroad?
AN EVENING THOUGHT
Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue.—Sid Walter Scott.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
—Henry C. Frick has been elected a trustee of Princeton.
—William A. Kessler is the new Homestead postmaster.
—Theodore N. Eby has been re-elected director of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.
—Fred P. Whitney is the new president of the Pen and Pencil club of Philadelphia.

AFTER SICKNESS OR OPERATION
every cell and fibre of the body demands pure blood, but drugs, extracts and alcoholic mixtures are useless.
Nourishment and sunshine are nature's blood-makers and the rich medicinal oil-fodder in Scott's Emulsion enriches the blood to arrest the decline. It aids the appetite, strengthens the nerves and fortifies the lungs and entire system.
Free from Alcohol or Opium.
Refuse Substitutes for SCOTT'S

Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE
in Effect May 24, 1914.
TRAINS leave Harrisburg—
For Winchester and Martinsburg at 6:03, 7:50 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 6:03, 7:50, 11:55 a. m., 3:40, 5:22, 7:40, 11:00 p. m.
Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:45 a. m., 2:18, 2:37, 6:20, 9:30 a. m.
For Dillsburg at 5:03, 7:50 and 11:55 a. m., 2:18, 3:40, 5:22 and 8:30 p. m.
Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.
J. H. TONGE. H. A. RIDDLE. G. P. A.

King Oscar 5c Cigars
Continue the popular nickel smoke because we continue to make them of the same good Havana and domestic tobacco that started them in their successful career 23 years ago.
Regularity of quality counts for more than "fancy names and fussy packages." Smokers can't enjoy such things. They want good tobacco.