HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 5.

A MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

MEMBERS of the Dauphin County Medical Society have appointed a committee to investigate the need of a new municipal hospital in Harrisburg. The object is a very worthy one, but the physicians might have admitted at once the need for such a building and directed the efforts of their committee to devising ways and means for its construction. There is no doubt in the mind of anybody familiar with the situation that the old so-called "sanitary" hospital in the vicinity of the county almshouse has long since outlived its usefulness.

The city compels all people within its borders who are found to be suffering with certain types of contagious diseases to undergo quarantine and treatment at this hospital. It should be, therefore, the duty of the city government to provide modern and adequate facilities for the accommodation of its enforced patients. Doubtless the Health Board and Councilmen themselves are fully cognizant of these facts and in all likelihood some provision will be made in the near future for such a structure as is needed.

However, the investigation of the Medical Society's committee may be beneficial in hastening the improvement.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE HARRISBURG

MANUFACTURERS are not cast down because of the war in Europe and disturbances at home. Many of them are courageously facing the future and some of them are about to broaden the field of their operations by inquiring into the possibilities of foreign trade. Among these is to be noted the Morton Motor Truck and Tractor Company, of Harrisburg, which is sending its representative, Robert L. Morton, to Europe with the object of selling its product to the English market. The local concern will be in big company, Mr. Morton's sailing partner being no less a personage than a representative of one of the very largest automobile manufactories in the country.

This is the kind of enterprise that makes for the growth of the city from an industrial standpoint. The man with the vision is the man who succeeds. The business firm that looks beyond its immediate horizon is almost sure to expand, in many cases far beyond the expectations of its founders. Those Harrisburg concerns that are casting their eyes abroad have a very proper conception of the place that American products are to hold in the world markets of the future and they are preparing to take advantage of the turn of the tide that now seems to be setting in.

It is just such a spirit that has enabled Charles M. Schwab to bring home from Europe orders that justify a $25,000,000 extension to his Bethlehem plant. He didn't wait for trade to come to him. He went out to look for it.

JEWS IN THE WAR

ONE of the most peculiar features of the war in Europe is that members of the Jewish race are to be found in every one of the conflicting armies. As illustrating this point one Harrisburg family has cousins in the French, the German, the Austrian and the English ranks, and still another cousin an officer in the Swiss National Guard that has been mobilized to protect the borders of that little country against the possibility of invasion. It is doubtful if similar conditions ever before existed in the history of the world.

During our own Civil War there were instances of brother fighting against brother and the present conflict in Mexico has brought to light instances of fathers opposed to sons, but nothing approaching this breaking up of family and racial ties in Europe ever has been set down in print. It becomes very apparent that not only is the Jew a Jew wherever found, but he is also a loyal citizen of whatever country he may have adopted in his centuries of wandering throughout the world.

After this display of self-sacrifice and devotion it is hard to see how the Czar and his allies on the one hand and Germans and the Austrians on the other will ever dare in the future to heap on this long persecuted race any of the indignities and wrongs that have marked their course throughout the history of Europe, both ancient and modern.

The Russian Jews in particular have contributed heavily and voluntarily of their wealth to the government's war fund, for the support of the Red Cross, the maintenance of hospitals and for every other purpose for which Russia has asked aid. More than that, they are sacrificing their young men at the front and not a few Hebrews have so distinguished themselves as to win the commendation of their officers and promotion for distinguished service on the battlefield. They have redeemed their promises "that the Jewish people will do their duty to the end," and when the war is over it will go hard with the Russian government if it does not fulfill with equal good faith and generosity its pledges of future fair play. The same may be said with almost equal force of all the other contesting nations.

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL

STUDENTS of the Technical High School have voted almost unanimously for the reintroduction of baseball as one of the sports to be fostered by the School Athletic Association. It is difficult to understand why baseball was ever dropped by students of either high school. It is good, clean sport, with much more to commend and much less to condemn than either football or some of the more strenuous forms of field and track athletics.

It is to be hoped that the team to be developed and the patronage of the student body will be such during the coming season as to make baseball a permanent feature of the Technical High school during the years to come.

FILLING A GREAT NEED

MELVIN TROTTER, a rescue home promoter of national reputation, ought not to have any great difficulty in placing the rescue home in Harrisburg on its feet and endowing it for a year with an income sufficient to meet its needs. The generosity of Harrisburg people is proverbial when the needs of any local institution or proposed institution are brought properly to their attention, as witness the money that is being constantly poured out in the erection of the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christina Association buildings and their maintenance.

There can be no question of the needs of a rescue home such as is proposed in this city. The town is constantly growing; it is a central point of transportations and naturally draws to it many men, hundreds of them worthy, who for one reason or another find themselves on our streets temporarily out of work, moneyless, helpless and with no means of bettering their condition. True, we open for such on cold nights the hole under the Courthouse known as the "lockup" and the police do for these outcasts whatever in their limited means they find able, but no systematic effort whatever is made to put these wanderers back upon their feet. They are turned forth in the morning, if indeed they are fortunate enough to find any shelter over night, and literally cast into the gutter without even resort to a breadline for their breakfast.

An effort will be made shortly by the local sponsors of the rescue home movement to build the total contributions up to $3,000 and it is estimated that this amount will run the mission for one year. The superintendent is willing to work for the modest salary of $50 a month and the only items of expense incident to the operation of the home will be small sums given to worthy persons to help them to food or a night's lodging. Every police station application for lodging will be sent to the mission and upon receipt of a card from the superintendent will be entitled to bed and breakfast at the expense of the police department.

The whole influence of the institution, if carried out along the lines proposed, cannot but be helpful and beneficial. It ought at least to be given full opportunity to demonstrate what it can do for the period of one year for which contributions are now being solicited.

GETTING OUT THE TOOLS

JUST as the ardent trout angler a month before the opening of the fishing season begins to fondle his tackle and burnish up his equipment, so does the enthusiastic amateur gardener commence now to polish his tools and lay his plans for that season immediately following the traditional reign of his honor, the Ground Hog.

The real enthusiast sees in every patch of lawn where the snow has melted some signs of coming Spring. He sees green grass where another less observing notes only the brown and withered stalks of last year's growth. In every southern breeze that blows he feels the tonic of awakening life as keenly as does the perennial in the warmth of the bed along the southern exposure of his garden. Before him rise visions of well-kept rows of thriving vegetables, the fragrance of flowers and the harvest ready for the garnering.

Only the man who loves to delve in the soil knows the pleasures of growing things. As some one has said, "mere money cannot buy what love must do in the garden." Better a hand breadth tilled with loving care and thorough understanding than an acre neglected and grown with weeds. Now by the fireside must the plans be made, but only by the sweat and labor of coming Spring and summer may the man who has a garden in his mind realize the full fruition of his dreams and expectations. By all means plan a garden for yourself, no matter how small the space may be, but don't expect bumper crops without putting labor as well as seeds into the ground.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Better a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. — Proverbs 15: 17.

EVENING CHAT

It is probable that steps will be taken by municipal officers in the third class cities of the State to provide that fire chiefs and heads of fire companies shall be given information about the construction and the lay-out of business buildings, especially stores, factories, hotels and other establishments so that they may be in possession of data to enable them to fight fires with greater security than they have enjoyed. The details of the plan have not yet worked out but a number of men who are officials in the smaller cities of the State and legislators have been talking over the scheme and have found that it has worked very well in the large cities and that some of the smaller ones have tried it with success. According to men who have given the subject attention the scheme is to have the building inspector supply the fire chief with drawings showing the construction of all new buildings and for the inspector and other officers having to do with structures in use to make inspections of buildings with the fire department officials. A plan followed in one city is for men connected with each fire company to make tours of the business buildings of the city and also to familiarize themselves with big buildings in their home neighborhoods so that when a fire breaks out they will know the lay of the floors and be able to place their hose lines at strategic points. Most of the troublesome fires in this city lately have been in places where there are elevator shafts and large cellars.

"Harrisburg firemen have had their share of big fires this winter and have handled them very well considering the size of the blazes. The fires have been kept down to comparatively small areas, as indeed most of the fires in this city have been for years. Such a thing as a fire spreading over a block is unknown here and the bulk of the trouble has come from old buildings and old style construction.

Henry Hornbostle, the architect of the Pennsylvania building at the San Francisco exposition, and well-known to many Harrisburgers, has been chosen as the architect of the new building of the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh. There was keen competition for this building's plans and the exposition architect won because of designs of unusual character.

The saddest exhibition of lack of care for an animal was given yesterday afternoon in Market street when a horse was driven along without the usual winter precaution of being rough shod. The horse slipped almost every yard and the driver was told to go see a blacksmith by a number of people along the street, illustrating how people feel about such lack of care. A policeman took the man's name and told him if he came on the street again with a horse which had to go so slow because of smooth shoes he would be arrested for blocking traffic.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was W. H. Schwartz, editor of the Altoona Tribune and one of the most prominent newspapermen in Central Pennsylvania. Mr. Schwartz is one of the trustees of the Pennsylvania State Hospital and comes here to attend meetings and occasionally to see how the legislative mills are working.

In the days of yore, cold weather as a rule put an effective stop to all manner of public improvements, especially such work as required excavation to any extent; successful methods of overcoming conditions brought about by unsatisfactory weather in the last few years, however, have been followed with excellent results in Harrisburg's big jobs but it is doubtful if so much progress has been made on any particular work as on the railroad improvements in the lower end of the city. In the coldest weather, even with snow a few inches deep, the big steam shovels have steadily scooped away the earth for the "Pennsy" freight station site; here and there on the new Cumberland Valley bridge job little schemes have been adopted for overcoming the temperature difficulties. For instance, early in the Fall a great pile of clay and sand had been heaped on the river front wall under the bridge for use in the pier foundation construction. When the frost hardened this pile, the contractors didn't quit and discharge the men because the material couldn't be worked in—they just scooped out a space beneath the pile, built a fire under it and as soon as the ground was sufficiently thawed the operation of the wheel-barrow lines was continued.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Charles M. Prince, Philadelphian, active in banking, is taking a southern trip.

—Congressman W. S. Vare has gone to Florida to spend a couple of weeks.

—Colonel W. W. Hartz, U. S. A., well-known to many Pennsylvanians, has been made superintendent of the State, War and Navy Department buildings in Washington.

—George F. Buss, of Wilkes-Barre, who was here this week, is county treasurer of Luzerne.

—Dr. F. W. Meyer, the engineer who fortified Tsing Tau, has become a resident of Pittsburgh.

—W. J. Stewart, Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the retired Pennsylvania railroad employes association.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is a center for the grain traffic of this part of the State?

Which Wins Mr. Manufacturer?

Manufacturer No. 1 says: — "After I sell the dealer **it's up to him** to sell the goods. They are his not mine."

Manufacturer No. 2 says: — "The more I can help the dealer sell my goods the more he will buy from me."

This latter chap follows his sale to the dealers with newspaper advertising in their cities.

He believes in keeping his goods moving.

Naturally the local dealers work with him. They push these newspaper advertised goods because they are easier to sell.

It is not very hard to figure out which of these two types of manufacturers is going to make the most money in the long run.

Manufacturers anxious to get dealer co-operation are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

LAME DUCKS LAND IN POWELL'S DEPT.

Kreider and Lenker, Who Went Down in the Rout of November, on State Payroll

KREIDER'S SECOND JOB

Governor Brumbaugh Victim of Quadrennial Story About Turnovers on the Hill

Dr. J. H. Kreider, of Harrisburg, and W. W. Lenker, of Williamstown, two of the lame ducks of the Progressive party's last rout, are on the payroll of the Auditor General's Department for the present at least. Just how long they will stay has not been announced at the Capitol.

Dr. Kreider was chairman of the Washington party county committee in the rear guard action of 1912 and was rewarded by a job said to pay $2,400 a year in the Auditor General's Department. Last year he became obsessed with the idea that he could be elected to Congress and he had to resign from the department in order to prosecute his campaign of discovery that he was not in it as a Progressive candidate when compared to the veteran Colonel H. C. Demming, who ran in 1912 and whose vote is supposed to have inspired the doctor to try and do better. Yesterday it was announced that the doctor was back on the payroll of the State, although Auditor General Powell did not state to what position or at what salary the leader of the 1914 disaster in this district had been named.

—The other lame duck to be taken care of by Mr. Powell is ex-Representative W. W. Lenker, of Williamstown, who has been doing some clerical work, classed as temporary, in the Auditor General's Department. Lenker was also routed last Fall when he sought to be elected to the legislature on his own merits and with no Roosevelt wave to carry him forward.

—Mr. Powell has been very kind to these two erstwhile progressive leaders.

—State civil service to include everyone connected with the State government except elective officers, those appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate and labor with a possible clause permitting counties and third class cities to have local option if they desire it, is proposed in a bill which representatives of the State Civil Service Reform Association will submit to Governor Brumbaugh next week. The bill will embody some of the ideas of civil service bills of the past with a commission of three, the chairman to get $5,000 a year with two others and a chief examiner at $3,000 each. The bill would affect about 4,500 persons if it included all medical inspectors and employes of the State Highway Department.

—Governor Brumbaugh has been studying the report of the Economy and Efficiency Commission which gives the name, position and salary of every person connected with the State government and has been having heads of one or more departments meet with him every day or so. This has given rise to the quadrennial story that a "probe" and a "shakeup" and "cleanouts" of departments are under way. This story appeared when William A. Stone took office after the Hastings administration and has appeared every four years since.

—The Philadelphia Record of to-day says: "Governor Brumbaugh is expected to go unusually slow in making appointments to office under his administration, and it is doubted if there will be any serious shakeup on Capitol Hill until the Legislature is well under way. The Governor has clearly indicated that he is far more interested in legislation than in jobs, for the present at least, and is giving chief consideration to the passage of his pet measures. Close friends of the Executive declare that far from being 'a woolly lamb,' as he was termed by Colonel Roosevelt during the campaign, the Governor is demonstrating that he is sufficiently familiar with the political game to realize the value of patronage and to postpone all rewards and punishments of office until the Legislature has acted."

—Ex-State Senator William Flinn, head of the Bull Moose movement in Pennsylvania, was in Philadelphia yesterday on his way to Florida. He said he was not there to confer on politics or to discuss with local Washington party men the selection of a new party name to be used by the Bull Moose followers in the next mayoralty campaign. Flinn inquired as to the likelihood of friction between Governor Brumbaugh and the Republican leaders in the General Assembly over promised legislation. "I have never met Brumbaugh," said Flinn, "and would not know him if he came in here and I would not like to venture a guess as to whether the Governor will stand up for his views to the point of fighting the Republican organization."

—Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, it will be noted, voted against the President in the immigration bill battle at Washington. Palmer's term as congressman is drawing to a close and it might be added that so is his term as Democratic leader.

—Congressman John J. Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, who has bucked the Democratic machine in the matter of appointments for his home county, has been selected to take the place of Palmer on the ways and means committee of the House at Washington. Casey has never been one of the crowd to gather around the windmill here.

—Up to date nothing has been arranged by the financiers of the Central Democratic Club for a Jefferson day banquet and some are wondering if the national administration has no cabinet officers to spare for Harrisburg Democrats this year.

—And now Senator Sproul is being trotted out by the Democrats as a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Oliver. Inasmuch as Senator Penrose lives in the next county to Senator Sproul the item has an importance from a geographical standpoint if nothing else.

Tired, Nervous Men and Women

who are languid, sleepless and physically run-down get immediate relief and lasting benefits from the regular use of *Scott's Emulsion* after meals.

Its chief constituent is nature's greatest body-building force to strengthen the organs and nerve centers, grain by grain, to rebuild physical and mental energy.

No alcohol or opiate in SCOTT'S.

Refuse Substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, 14-68 Bloomfield, N.J.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

PAPA'S GUESS.

What is an "escutcheon" Pop?

Guess it's a tablecloth. There's usually a blot on it I know.

QUITE DIFFERENT.

I fear I must seem like a Sahara of dullness this evening, Miss Edith.

Oh, no, Frank, you are not at all like a desert, a desert has sand.

SHE WAS RIGHT.

He: I got up feeling like a lark this morning.

She: Then you weren't out on one last night.

MY GOODNESS

By Wing Dinger

This morning, when I came downstairs,
I grabbed The Patriot,
And as I glanced the headlines o'er
A nervous chill I got.
I wasn't sure I was alive
When my two eyes caught sight
Of its admittance that Boyer,
Director, was quite right.

Oh gee, oh gee, oh, hully gee,
This man 'gainst whom it's fought
Is now O. K., according to
The daily Patriot.
I'll wager when the news was seen
First by the well-known rat
In the composing room, he said:
"What do you think of that?"

STORY RITEN'

By the Messenger Boy

I have a stummick-ake and grip from too much work and can't make up a story about anything that happined so I'll tell some histry about myself to fill up, although I know it aint modest to talk so much about yourself.

I was born in the year 1901 A. D., in October, up in the country near Dauphin and was half-way taught in the schools there until my father moved to this city. I started to go here in the fifth grade and I had several scraps with teachers so I got tired goin and started to play hookey. Then my father sent me back to my uncle's farm to work because I wouldn't go to school, but he said I was no good for anything and then I came back to Harrisburg last summer and jist loafed around and wouldn't start to school again. I took up a extensive course in readin, makin a specialty of detecktive stories where I learned lots of new words and inkreased my vokabilary, with which I can now rite these tales.

I am Irish linage with a sprinkel of Pennsilvany Dutch, which is a mixter to be proud of, says my father—he is part Scotch and part Irish, too. My bad spellin is doo partly to my cut-off kareer at school and part to my big brother who never spelled a word korrectly when I would ast him how.

My job with the Webster's Union is owin to the mayer, Mister John Royal, who told me to go to work or he might pinch me. This is how it happened. I had went into a dary lunch with some bad companyons down the alley and bought a nickels worth donuts and coffee, and as I went out, I took too many blocks of sugar out the sugar-bowl, which made the prop. mad and he called a cop who took me to Kernel Hutchisen, and he stroked his big mistache and said I'd have to go before the mayer.

Mister Royal studied kind of hard and puffed like an engine on a big worm-eaten cigar and played with his pensil and told me I ought to behave better. He was awful nice and said he wouldn't do anything this time if I promised to get a job inside five days, and then come to him and tell him; which I done, and now I am a messenger boy from Websters Union, and I am hopin to be a reporter some time.

HAVE YOU HAD the GRIP?

The debility and depression following an attack of the grip is not a fancied disorder. "Post-grippal neurasthenia" is the medical name for this condition and its seriousness is recognized by all medical writers.

One authority says: "Broadly speaking, every victim of the grip will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of nervous tone, with increased irritability is the most striking effect of the disease, with languor of mind, and body, disturbed sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere."

Every sufferer will recognize the symptoms. What is the remedy?

After the fever has passed and the influenza has subsided the diet should be more liberal but be limited to articles easily digested; rest and sufficient sleep are essential and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only medicine required in most cases. This treatment should be continued until the patient is completely restored to normal health and spirits. It is a specific treatment and rarely if ever fails.

Send to-day for the booklet "Building Up the Blood." It is free if you mention this paper. Address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

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 5:03, *7:50, *11:53 a. m., *2:40, 5:32, *7:40, *11:00 p. m.
Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 5:27, 6:30, 9:30 a. m.
For Dillsburg at 5:03, *7:50 and *11:53 a. m., 2:18, *3:40, 5:32 and 6:30 p. m.
*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

H. A. RIDDLE, G. P. A.
J. H. TONGE.

VoCals

Quick Relief for Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness. Clear the Voice—Fine for Speakers and Singers. 25c.

GORGAS' DRUG STORES

Try Telegraph Want Ads.

Care in the making—plus finest materials—mean quality in

Huyler's

FRESH EVERY HOUR

Our Sales Agents in Harrisburg are
J. H. Boher F. J. Althouse Cunningham's

Huyler's Cocoa, like Huyler's Candy, is supreme

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 5, 1865]

Sherman Mobilizing

Washington, Feb. 4.—Sherman is advancing on Augusta. His forces are now concentrated near Charleston.

Ice Gorge Breaks

Cairo, Feb. 4.—The ice gorge near here on the Mississippi broke this morning. Several lives were lost and a few boats with large cargoes.

Major General on Visit

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—Major General Pope arrived here to-day.

LOVE'S LABOR

I had all that love could do,
But I spared some love for you.
And I go forth in the morning
With the ringing song of life
Leading on to life's adorning
As I bear amid the strife
All the naked love that's beating
In my heart and soul for men—
And though I had all love could do,
I turned to love again.

Mighty Hercules strove seven
Times in labor to complete
For the world the tasks that heaven
Hurled in thunder at his feet.
But the labor that love enters
In this world of aching need
Casts the mighty hero's labors
In the shadow oft indeed:
For love that hath all love can do
Still finds love again for you.

All day long and through the night
I with love strove main and might,
Every hour and every moment
Full of love's immortal foment,
To and fro and hour by hour
Kept I moving in love's power,
Having all that love could do,
Yet through golden gates of morning,
Sweet with dewy fresh adorning,
I still brought some love for you,
I have spared some love for you.
—Baltimore Sun.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

J. Harry Stroup
Insurance Agent
1617 N. Second St.

Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.
FLORIDA TRIPS
"BY SEA"
BALTIMORE TO
JACKSONVILLE and return $33.80
SAVANNAH and return $25.00
Including meals and stateroom accommodations. Through tickets to all points. Fine steamers. Best service. Staterooms de luxe. Baths. Wireless telegraph. Automobiles carried. Steamer Tuesday and Friday. Send for booklet.
W. P. TURNER, G. P. A., Baltimore, Md.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 5, 1865]

Mormon to Speak

The Rev. J. Milton, a Mormon, will preach in the markethouse Sunday.

Will Lecture

Artemus Ward will be here next Monday and Tuesday to lecture.

Soldiers May Vote

The Governor has signed the act allowing soldiers to vote at municipal elections in this city.

ORRINE FOR DRINK HABIT

TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the ORRINE treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms; No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only $1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet. George A. Gorgas, 16 North Third street; John. A. McCurdy, Steelton, Pa.; H. F. Brunhouse, Mechanicsburg, Pa.—Advertisement.

Gen'l Hartranft
5¢ 5¢
CIGAR
MFG'D. BY C. E. BAIR & SONS

For Tight Colds

For Colds that are deep seated, hard to loosen and which have a firm hold on the system, there is no better remedy than our

Tar, Tolu and White Pine

Its loosening and soothing power is soon noticed.

25c per bottle

Made and guaranteed by

FORNEY'S DRUG STORE
426 Market St.

MOOSE BAZAAR

Big Ladies' Meeting Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 7, 1915

ARMORY HALL

Diamond ring given away Free to some lady attending this meeting. We want 100 ladies to assist us in making our coming bazaar a grand success.

Each member should have at least one lady at this meeting.

L. O. O. M. BAZAAR

War Map Coupon

Latest Euorpean War Map

Given by THE TELEGRAPH

To every reader presenting this COUPON and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order.

This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of 18 European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Navy and Aerial Strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Values. EXTRA 2-color CHARTS of Five Involved European Capitals and Strategic Naval Locations. Folded, with handsome cover to fit the pocket.