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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 19, 1865] Morphine Causes Death James Murtly, of Lewisburg, died at the Franklin House, this city, from an overdose of morphine. He came here to enlist.

lay.

Cemetery Report Three hundred and forty-eight peo-ple have been burled in the Harris-burg Cemetery during 1864, according to statistics filed for publication to-

Caller—Pardon me, sir, bu

Caller—Pardon me, sir, but is there nother artist in this building?" Artist—"There is not. There is, how-Denmead Sharp, of Phoenixville, the champ Ike Walton 'round about diggin's. He earned the title not many moons ago when he put one o n a six-pound bass-honest it wa six-pounder-who had been smash tackle for fishermen for years. ever, a man on the fourth floor who paints."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ah! Fine For Corns Takes Sting Right Away

on a six-pound bass-honest it was six-pounder-who had been smashi tackle for fishernen for years. T big black fellow had his campi ground near a bridge pier in the Schur kill and every time a hock was dropp under his nose he took the bait, h ignored the bit of curved steel mea for his downfall. But Denmead g him, and this is how: First he caug a mouse-just a little fallow-but o that could kick like a mule with belly-ache. Then he put a big, stro hock through the mousie's tall. A bro chip was the next thing he got hold Is it clearing? You've guessed it: J tied the mouse to the chip, sent t animal floating down stream, the ba gulped him down and Sharp had fi for breakfast next day, it being Thur A painless remedy, sure it is,-just A paintess remedy, such a such as a such asuch as a such as a such as a such as a such

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

BASKETBAL

no less authority than Secretary Red-field, that we can continue to export a HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH million bushels of wheat a day every day until the new crop is available and still eat as much as usual. PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

Friends of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer State Superintendent of Public the That being true, measures should be taken to knock the props from be-neath the artificial prices now pre-Instruction, are awaiting with interest vailing. This country will not stand for six-cent bread or smaller loaves with our granaries teeming with the crops of the biggest wheat harvest the country has ever known. It is not right that our people should be taxed with high prices to put dollars into the strong boxes of unscrupulous brokers and speculators. President Wilson has welt so much and so frequently upon his desire to protect the people from the operations of dishonest and graspng businessmen that it is hard to understand why he does not take some drastic action at once to bring about the readjustment in the wheat market to which the consumers are entitled.

EVENING CHAT

It is claimed that the United States is defenseless, but anyway the army is scattered around at inaccessible spots where the enemy can't get it.

There is a widespread feeling that t would be healthful for Mexico if a lew shots could accidentally cross the border from our side. Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second one sworn daily average for the three mouths ending Jan.31,1915. 21.757

FARR AND PALMER R EPRESENTATION Congressional lion in his den yesterday and EPRESENTATIVE FARR beard-ed the Democratic congressional the House some of the things that

neretofore have been but idle rumor in the corridors referring to alleged affiliations between the aforesaid lion 'bust.

mer a "lobbyist." and gave what might

But Mr. Palmer came right back at im. Yes, indeed, he did. He called

Pennsylvania has as far as organized ylvania again display his wonderful militia is concerned and it is a matter qualities of oratory and statesmanship. of pride with a good many Pennsylva nians to feel that their State is a big

The proposed military code nov pending in the Legislature would conupon the commander-in-chief the want to return.

standing of a complete division. The importance of this can be appreciated Some one asks what has become of the girl who used to wear a woollen scarf about her neck in winter. Well, by those who went through the Span-ish war and saw organizations created about now she is wearing a low neck waist, and stopping in at the drug-gist's to get some cough cure. after months of work. But in addition to providing a way it is up to the Legislature to provide the funds.

If the military establishment is to be put up to the mark and kept there, and Pennsylvania included in a na-tional scheme of defense, the appro-

Diplomacy is wonderful, As anyone may know By reading all the messages That pass both to and fro Twixt nations that are now at war And neutral Uncle Sam, Fo me it is amusing, thou The way they all salaan

situation is typical of the Palmer lead-ership. —Between now and March 5 at least 300 postmasters will be named in this State and Congressman Palmer will have his hands full trying to keep the peace in the machine ranks. —Local Democrats are wondering whether the selection of Grover Cleve-land Buser to be postmaster at Hum-melstown means that the Williams-town muddle will be settled and whether it does not foreshadow the selection of C. W. Rubendall for Mil-lersburg.

lersburg. —Judging from Washington dis-patches Secretary William J. Bryan has won his fight with Representative A. Mitchell Palmer to name the next Collector of Customs at the port of Pittsburgh to succeed M. M. Garland, whose resignation is on file at the Treasury Department. It was official-ly stated last night that Mr. Acklin, Mr. Bryan's personal and political friend, would be named by President Wilson before the adjournment of Congress on March 4. William C. Mc-Adoo, Secretary of the Treasury, has decided finally that Mr. Bryan's wishes in this particular case will be re-spected and he will send Mr. Acklin's name to the President within a few days. The collectorship, which has been held by Mr. Garland for sixteen years, has been one of the most sought

-Sheriff Richards, of Allegheny county, is one of the prominent drug-gists of his county. --William T. Elliott, Philadelphia banker, has gone to Florida. --Judge David Cameron, of Tioga county, will seek re-election. --Robert Jarcecki, prominent Eric resident, has gone to Florida for a short stay. --The Rev. R. M. Little, new fed-eral warden, used to be a minister in Allegheny county charges. --The Rev. R. M. Little, new fed-eral warden, used to be a minister in Allegheny county charges. --Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler is getting after Philadelphia councils for not solng ahead with insane hospital buildings.

RIVALS TO THE TROLLEY HE well established electric car systems are facing two rivals, 1 the so-called "trackless-trolleys" and the "jitney cars" that

have turned up in large numbers in up to defend comes it will come swift-hy and militiamen properly encourag-Of the two the last named is probably the most serious. The "jitney car" is nothing more than the taxicab reduced to a five cent fare basis

and operated over regular routes by individuals or companies. They swarn the streets of some cities to such ex-tent that the trilley lines are putting

on larger automobiles to compete with them and street car managements are not a little concerned as to the future

merce trade expansion ex f their business. cursionists visited Herndon the other day the spokes-for that town called the atten-Perhaps their alarm is justified. More likely it resembles that of the proprietors of scores of print shops tion of the visitors to the need of a bridge over the river at that point, all over the country when the typesetstating that while Herndon is a center of transportation for the district surting machines first appeared in the shops of competitors. The analogy, of course, is not applicable in a genrounding it, it is greatly handicapped eral sense, save that the printers, like

by lack of means of getting its traffic across the Susquehanna. Forty-five the street car operators, feared for the miles is the distance between bridges, future of their business as the result of the newcomer in their field of operthe speaker said, which is little less than a disgrace, in view of the popu ations. The result have been, how lation and the interwoven interests ever, that the printing business has of the communities thus separated. State Senator W. C. McConnel has grown by leaps and bounds. Probably

that will be the effect on the street car business. The five cent "taxi" will do introduced in the Legislature a bill nothing more than encourage people a bridge at this point to cost to ride instead of walk, and when they \$250,000. Farmers and others of Northumare not in autos they will be on the

berland, Union and Sny would certainly welcome the passage The trolleys may even profit to the of this bill.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 19 ne A. Mitchell Palmer, and some of the trusts that-in hispolitical speeches -the defeated senatorial candidate has THE NATIONAL GUARD HILE there is a great deal of what may be termed "hot air" been expressing so keen a desire to In short, Mr. Farr called Mr. Palbeing wasted on the subject of national defense and the makappear to the lay mind to be some ers of big guns and various other expensive things have sometimes been suspected of helping along high intervery cogent reasons for his accusations.

im. Mr. Farr "a tadpole." Just like that, he said, "You're a tadpole." With which dignified reply and logical argument he was content to let the charge stand. Thus did the representative of Penn

Some people will kick on increased railroad fares because it will hinder them from going to some big city and buying goods that they will afterward authority to raise organizations to the

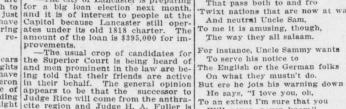
Among visitors to the city yesterday was Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, who came to attend a meeting and who was one of the Governor's callers. The provost is much interested in the Wharton school extension in this city and in the general work in behalf of the univer-sity by the alumni.

The pleasant weather of the last few days has caused an itching of the arms of some of the golfers of the city and a few have tried their luck on "winter greens." If the weather is maintained golf playing will be in full swing be-fore long. Ordinarily it does not get started until May, but the temptation of the recent weather is strong.

Dr. N. P. Kinsley, head of the schools of the city of Franklin, was among visitors to Harrisburg this week. He came to look over the Cap-tol and to meet friends.

Charles T. Heaslip, who is here in connection with the woman suffrage campaign, has been writing a number of interesting stories for the Sunday sections of metropolitan newspapers.

- The man - addressed



Explains how much it means To him in pain to hand the child A spanking on its jeans. And then the kid tells dad he's sad To cause him so much pain

lersburg.

Charleston Captured Washington, Feb. 19.—The Rebe announcement of the evacuation of Charleston has just been received and reported to headquarters by Grant.

Will never, never know

It's much like parent who to child

But saunters out, and forthwith does The self same thing again. NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

By Wing Dinger

though.

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 19, 1865] Columbia Seized Washington, Feb. 18.—Sherman has announced his capture of Columbia. The evacuation of Charleston is only a matter of time, he reports. He is still at his headquarters at Beaufort.

ROUND ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA AN

extent that the five cent automobile service will take up surplus traffic in

crowded cities and prevent a demand The girls would probably be willing crowded cities and prevent a demand knit socks for the Belgians, if the for elevated lines or subways, the

only a block or two apart, ought to read this little story to them.

Young Livingston may not win the renown of that other Livingston, but is a safe wager that any boy who such liberties is, unfortunately, true is living up so consistently to so diffi-Contemptible is the only word that cult a program as he has laid out for describes the character of such a man himself is going to develop into a pretty good citizen who will give ac-Just how many girls yield because bunt of himself in some sphere later knows. they fear to lose their jobs no one But doubtless most of those in life. who do give in are dragged down be-

cause they fear the club of the dis-Modern dancing is mostly sitting around watching some one else do it. charge silp.

INFLATED PRICES HEAT prices ought to come down to normal with a bun, hard enough to rattle the teeth of those speculators who been responsible for present

been responsible for present

have been responsible for present conditions. The only possible reason for raising prices was the prevailing used to walk three miles to school to opinion that the vast quantities of wheat being shipped out of the coun-iry might put the country on short bread rations. Now we learn, from a

That Harrisburg mills are rolling the steel for the Memphis bridge?

STATING IT PLAINLY

to knit socks for the Belgians, if the boys would come around and keep them company. LIVING UP TO HIS NAME. MELDON LIVINGSTON, of forcinates and the source of the protests of our Government against interference with our commerce, it is believed that the ware they do have some weather in governs will let hymn books be exported as not contraband. CONTEMPTIBLE TEMPTERS Mark work and the wilderness have no terrors for him. Parents whose little boys make exacture to secondary the context of the contrabation of African fame hardships, hard work and the wilderness have no terrors for him. Parents whose little boys make exacture to secondary the context of the contrabation of the source of the context of

AN EVENING THOUGHT

A voice within us speaks the startling word, "Man, thou shalt never die!"—Richard H. Dana.

The New, New Year

In a merchandising way Feb-ruary is New Year's throughout the land.

Many retail businesses begin their fiscal year on that date-and in a general way all are "in the market."

That means that new goods be-gin to flow into the stores and producers are forced to greater headway.

All signs point to a better year next year than last year. Business is optimistic. The clouds are lifting.

It will be a good year for those who advertise.

The time to begin is now

as far back as 1896, he decided that Mr. Acklin should have the place.

-Senator James P. McNichol, in the

-Senator James P. McNichol, in the first formal statement of the present legislative session, vesterday, announc-ed that the Workmen's compensation and child labor bills presented by Gov-ernor Brumbaugh would have the full support of the Republican Organiza-tion. The statement was issued by the Senator a half-hour before his depar-ture for Florida, where, in company with State Chairman Crow and Sena-tor Edwin H. Vare, he will spend ten days. "Governor Brumbaugh will have the hearty support of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate in and of his Workmen's Compensation and Child Labor bills," said the Tenth ward Senator. "I cannot speak with re-gard to the details because the Gover-nor has not yet set these forth speci-fically, but I feel satisfied that in the essentials they will meet with the ap-proval of all parties concerned. The Governor has clearly indicated that he is a constructionist in this legislative program and that his purpose is to get actual results for the public. He is an uputilder rather than a destructfon-ist."

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often useless.

gulped him down and Sharp had das for breakfast next day, it being Thurs-day when he pulled him out. H. S. Roberts, who lives up near Sheffield, is a fox hunter of note. He has killed nearly forty foxes this winter. He refuses to tell how he gets 'em always insisting he "just puts salt on their tail."

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