NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

> E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief

> > F. R. OYSTER Secretary

GUS M. STEINMETZ Managing Editor

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Tlegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones. Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.

Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Robert E. Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week.

Mailed to subscribers at \$2.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter,

Sworn daily average circulation for the



TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 9

GIVING THE CITY A BLACK EYE

"reformers" are in Harrisburg telling whomsoever they can persuade to listen that Harrisburg is vice Pittsburgh or Chicago."

If these men have the proof of what they charge, it is their duty to lay the matter before the district attorney, who has shown no hesitancy in the past in prosecuting when conditions of the kind came to his notice. The police under Colonel Hutchison were very energetic in blotting out the "red light" district and in raiding disorderly places as rapidly as they appeared. No doubt they will act just as vigorously now as in the past.

No good is accomplished by telling lurid tales of vice conditions before mixed audiences. Indeed, there is a distinct evil in the methods taken by The place for recitals of the kind is in the district attorney's office.

The Telegraph doubts very much the truth of the broad generalities which these two visitors have insional reformers who make their living at the expense of the fair reputations of the towns they chance to visit.

City Commissioner Taylor, notwithstanding the failure of many of our citizens to appreciate his good work for the last two years, will leave his department with a record of substan-Ual achievement. He is now doing his utmost to complete all the Fall planting of trees and shrubbery before the onset of King Winter, and the showing of next Spring will be a silent tribute to his administration.

Of Interest to all tourists.

Governor Brumbaugh very properly referred to the achievement as an exhibition of corporate integrity and high-class public service. More and more the people are beginning to use

THE SCHUYLKILL WAY

Schuylkill county stands among the first ten counties of the State in number of votes polled. Yet it was one of the first five in the sixtyseven to file complete official returns of the election. Friday, the third day after the election, the official results were on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at the State Capitol.

filing of returns. Schuylkill polled in the neighborhood of 35,000 votes on Tuesday. The official count was finished Friday before dawn, within eighteen hours of the time it was started in the presence of the court. It will be days before the official returns of counties having considerably less votes than Schuylkill have entered their returns at the Capitol.

In Pottsville it is the custom to have the returns all ready at noon on Thursday, the second day after election, as they are required to be in all other But the difference is that the Schuylkill men making the count keep on working until they finish. They do not stop for the night when the sun sets. They keep on counting.
And in a few days there is an official return ready in the time that the law These men are paid for the 'ob, as . . day. They compute the results and get results.

Exactly why the same system can not be followed in other counties passes comprehension. If it could be

ties than the famous county of the

SOME SANE POLICIES

MAYOR-ELECT EZRA S. MEALS is recuperating in Virginia from his more or less strenuous cam-paigning of the last few months, but before leaving for the South he sub-mitted through the Telegraph some of his views concerning the sort of administration which he thinks Harrisburg should have during the term com-

mencing about the first of January next. Some of these views are of more than usual interest and indicate a sane and practical consideration of certain problems which are now giving the average citizen more or less concern. Nobody will doubt the wisdom of

is suggestion that the traffic conditions in the business district must be improved. It is obvious that the in-tolerable situation in Market street and of the fence. in Third and Fourth streets, between Walnut and Market, and in other sec-tions of the business district cannot be permitted to continue. His idea of a one-way regulation for Third and Fourth streets, between Walnut and Market, is absolutely correct, as is also his proposition that the jitneys

Most people also agree with the Mayor-elect in his emphatic decla-ration that the speed fiends must be uppressed even though the motorcycle officers are given a tip to bore the tires of all such speeders with a bullet or two. This may be a drastic way to bring about a reform in the outrageous disregard of these offenders of the ordinary traffic rules and regulations, but the nuisance has become so serious that there is general protest among the people. Also, the Mayor-elect is opposed to the rather elaborate scheme

must be subject to reasonable regu-

police organization which was broached a few days ago. He evidently feels that a police force need not consist entirely of officers with hifalutin' titles and that there is more need for practical conservators of the peace than for goldlace officials who may look impressive and imposing, but who will not patrol the streets and the haunts of the violators of law.

Let us hope that the Mayor-elect is WO self-styled "detectives" and not talking only for publication, but is preparing to aid so far as one-fifth of the commission can in the working out of practical and common-sense traffic regulations to the end that the ridden and that commercialized im-morality is as prevalent here as "in lives of the people may not be menaced and the rights of all may be conserved

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

So many big things are being accomplished now by the engineers of the world that any achievement to attract public attention must be of the most unusual character. In this age of reinforced concrete we are accustomed to seeing dreams come true which are sometimes startling in their reality. Such a dream was the great viaduct on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad between Scranton and Binghamton which was dedicated on Saturday. This work has atthese so-called reformers, for talk of the kind in which they have indulged of the project and the millions of doilars involved have been the subject of discussion in engineering circles for

the last two or three years. This viaduct carries the double tracks of the Lackawanna railroad for in which these two visitors have indulged. This newspaper has been a leader in the cause of sex purity in Harrisburg and it will continue to be so with all the energy and ability it Harrisburg and it will continue to be so with all the energy and ability it possesses, but it is too jealous of the good name of Harrisburg to permit mately 4,509,000 cubic feet of concrete der of the world, contains approxi-mately 4,509,000 cubic feet of concrete cast a lot of charges of the most vile character which it believes cannot be steel. All of the foundations were carsustained. If the "detectives" have the evidence, let them produce it. If they haven't the proof, let them keep quiet. We have no time for profestional that the bottom of the valley was carried through tom of the valley was carried through sand, gravel and boulders to a depth of 60 feet below the water level. The magnitude of this performance can hardly be realized by the mere use of figures and illustrations. It must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated in

> derstand that these great railroad cor-porations are the advance agents of the prosperity of the country; that without them there can be no real development; that they carve out the channels of trade and growth and op-portunity for all the people. Courage and vision and skill are the predomiqualities which make such

achievements possible. President Truesdale and his associates of the Lackawanna system are keeping step with the spirit which signalized the progress of this mighty nation.

COMPENSATION INSURANCE

MANUFACTURERS all over the State are now intensely interested in the working out of plans for the insurance provision of the Workmen's Compensation 1 law Whether the State insurance arrangement shall prove satisfactory to the manufacturers upon what kind of plan is developed By the same token, the success of the various mutual insurance schemes will also rest upon the practical character of the plans now under dis-

Conferences of manufacturers are being held in different parts of the State and those of Dauphin, Lebanon, Cumberland, Franklin, Perry and Juniata counties will meet in this city to-night to consider a subject in

which all are so vitally interested.

Just now the business community is endeavoring to comply in every done, the State would have its official proper way with the spirit and letter one, the state would have its official of the several enactments of the last results inside of a week, instead of not of the several enactments of the last results and of the several enactments of the last results and of the several enactments of the last results and of the several enactments of the last results and several enactments of the last results and several enactments of the last results and lifes asked to several enactments of the last results and lifes asked seemed of errun with lifes asked to single out the persons who are charged to carry the spirit of the contrary the spirit of the several enactments of the last results and lifes asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the several enactments of the last results and lifes asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the several enactments of the last results and lifes asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the several enactments of the last results and lifes asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the last results asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the last results asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the last results asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the last results asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the last results asked to single out the contrary the spirit of the contrary the spirit o returns inside of a week, instead of not of the several enactments of the last for a fortnight or even worse. Pos- Legislature which particularly affect sibly the laws which have been so manufacturers and other employers much blamed are not as responsible as the persons who are charged to carry where to sidestep or ignore these

lowed with profit in some larger coun- while some time will be required to effect a satisfactory adjustment there is little doubt that the new order of things will be adopted without serious disturbance of business or employ-

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

may seem, it was not a lynching.

It requires a rich vocabulary to express one's poor opinion of another.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mr. Bryan says if he had lived two centuries ago he would have been hanged. As he mentions no details, the hanging would evidently have been done on general principles.—Baltimore American.

Unless Greece and Rumania enter the war pretty soon there will be no Rumania or Greece. — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Since those Russians have come out from behind the barbed-wire entangle-ments, and are trusting more to their beards, they seem to be doing better.— New York Evening Sun.

Berhaps Mr. Asquith has adopted Branarck's maxim that the best way to decelve your opponents is to tell the truth.—Kansas City Times.

However satisfactory it may be to the Republican party that the Demorats will have a working majority of only twenty-five in the next House, it is more satisfactory to the country. A topheavy majority is a license to do the unwarrantable thing, while control by a small margin often insures good legislation.—New York Sun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ROBERSON TRIPS DELIGHTFUL

For ten cents and a Telegraph I have accompanied the intrepld Mr. Roberson on some delightful and very instructive trips. In no other way could I have secured the same amount of pleasure and information for even \$1.50 per evening, and I simply cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation. I cannot visit these place, nor could I realize their charm and beauty from a written description, but Mr. Roberson has brought them to me, while I sit at ease in a pleasant auditorium. It is wonderful.

Respectfully,

Respectfully,

PROSPERITY IS SPREADING
Though a full measure of recovery is not yet apparent in every branch of domestic enterprise, evidences of returning prosperity are multiplying throughout the commercial world. Of late, the constructive movement has swung forward with a rapidity seldom equaled, and in some respects recent as well as the constructive movement has swung forward with a rapidity seldom equaled, and in some respects recent from the constructive movement has swung forward with a rapidity seldom equaled, and in some respects recent from the control of production and distribution, were established. During October, for the first time in the history of the country, output of pig iron reached 3,000,000 tons; export trade, due largely to the urgency of the war demands, was of unattached proportions; gold imports were of unparalleled size; bank at the control of the con

Our Daily Laugh

STRICTLY UP-How old is your baby brother, little girl?
He's a this year's model.



LET'S BE LIKE HER By Wing Dinger

spent the week-end out of town, And while I was away
I met again a dear old soul—
Her hair long since turned gray.
And though her eyes are dimmed

She's almost eighty-four the seems to see more sunshine now Than in the days of yore.

And other changes time has wro For instance, she can't hear As well as once she did Back in that yesteryear

She's feeble, too, and spends her time In one room, day by day, And yet, withal, from morn to night She's happy, bright and gay.

Politics in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

By the Ex-Committe

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

How time does fly. Last April's Spring chickens are full grown hens and the kittens that frolicked so gleesomely in May are full grown cats yowling in the backyard at night.

Manufacturers are learning that the complementation act has ramifications far beyond the mere paying of benefits to injured workmen. Let the lawyers smile.

Some men who are credited with good judgment in emergencies merely chance to fall off on the right side of the fence.

The railroads of the country spent that the job of an election officer is so one one who are credited with good judgment in emergencies merely chance to fall off on the right side of the fence.

The railroads of the country spent that the job of an election officer is so one many districts the courts and the complicated way of voting that it is no longer attractive and that instead of the places on boards being sought in many districts the courts are called upon to make appointments. Year by year it seems to be growing that the job of an election officer is so one one will be added to the places on boards being sought in many districts the courts are called upon to make appointments. Year by year it seems to be growing that it is no longer attractive and that instead of the places on boards being sought in many districts the courts are called upon to make appointments. Year by year it seems to be growing that it is no longer attractive and that instead of the places on boards being sought in many districts the courts are called upon to make appointments. Year by year it seems to be growing that it is no longer attractive and that instead of the places on boards being sought in many districts the courts are called upon to make appointments. Year by year it seems to be growing that it is no longer attractive and that the job of an election officer is so one one of the votes. It seems to be apparent that the job of an election officer is so one one of the votes. It seems to be apparent that the job of an election officer is so one one of the votes. The railroads of the country spent \$10,000,000 on newspaper advertising last year. Ah, ha, my dear Watson, now we arrive at an understanding of all this railroad prosperity of recent months.

Georgia hanged three men yesterday. No, Maude, remarkable as it may seem, it was not a lynching.

The Democratic machine managers who face a revolt in their own party as well as a slaughter next year are whistling to keep up their courage. The few newspapers clinging to the reorganization gang standard are declaring that the election was all right, and yesterday in a circular letter Roland S. Morris, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, found much cause for rejoicing over the Democratic showing in the recent election, though he refrained from all mention of the local contest. The letter, which is to be sent broadcast throughout the State, predicts the reelection of President Wilson next year.

A review of the Allegheny County' sent from Atlantic City, says: "It would appear that they all regard the question as to the candidate to be backed for United States Senator to succeed George T. Oliver as an open one, and that E. V. Babcock or former Senator P. C. Knox will be the choice of Allegheny county Republicans if there can be an agreement reached upon any candidate. Some still regard State Senator William E. Crow as a possible candidate. The activity of friends of Mr. Babcock recently has given some concern to the supporters of fromer Secretary Knox, as Babcock has the backing of many of the active spirits in the Allegheny county Republican organization." A review of the Allegheny County

—Philadelphia is all stirred up over the flagrant use of the police at the polls by the reformers on election day and some arrests are likely. Yesterday the Philadelphia grand jury called on District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan to advise them as to the proper methods, of procedure and began the investigation of the presence of the police at polling places last Tuesday as suggested by Judge W. W. Carr. Although he refused after his talk to the grand jury to make public his instructions, District Attorney (Rotan, while awaiting the call earlier in the day, did outline a method of procedure for the investigation. He said he considered the best plan for the grand juryors would be the summoning of judges of election in the divisions where policemen are alleged to have been stationed in the polling houses. Upon ascertaining the truth of such allegations, the grand jury could, Mr. Rotan further explained, call the policemen who were at the polling places, and the officers could be crossexamined on all details concerning the issuing of warrants and whether the warrants were served or arrests made.

—The Allegheny county grand jury

—The Allegheny county grand jury yesterday found thirty-four indict-ments for election frauds. This is the beginning of a big clean-up.

beginning of a big clean-up.

—The vote on suffrage in Lancaster was 6,554 in favor of the amendment and 13,343 against it. The vote in Berks was nearly as bad.

—Women suffragists are getting ready for their big convention in Philadelphia this month. They will call on Congressman Vare to aid in passing the national amendment.

—State Chairman Morris appears to be adding to the humors of politics with his letters. The latest one sounds like an editorial printed in Market Square.

—it is likely that there will be a contest over the election of the Cambria county controller.

—Judge John Faber Miller had more majority for judge of Montgomery than his opponent had votes. Another case of a Democratic effort gone wrong.

—Schuylkill county's official returns have attracted much attention because

were filed and the fine way in which
they were prepared.

—John T. Loftus is the new mayor
of Carbondale.

—Carrick has voted ágainst annexation to Pittsburgh. It beat it 3 to 1.

—Dr. J. Norman White, Governor
Tener's appointee to the coronership
in Lackswanna county, was elected to
the full term by a big majority.

—Prohibitionists appear to have
elected their ticket in Dalton borough.

—Luzerne county is now struggling —Luzerne county is now struggling with its count. Charges are numer-

CONDENSED GEOLOGICAL TALKS
M'CONNELLSBURG.—From McConnellsburg to Bedford, 36 miles, there is
enough variety for a year's geological
study; sixteen formations from the
lower calciferous limestone to the
Pottsville conglomerate; and at the
crest of Wray's Hill, but five miles
north to the Broad Top coal beds.
Practically the whole distance is virgin
as to development, although gypsum,
slate pencil material, flagstone, herite,
manganese, paint ores, red and brown
hematite, copper and traces of silver
have been found. Also, some evidence
of carnotite, or radium bearing ore.

USE FOR THEM

USE FOR THEM

Governor Arthur Capper, who would be to Kansas what William Jennings Bryan is to the universe, said in a recent speech at the Sunflower capital:

"For the price of two battleships we could gridiron Kansas from end to end with concrete or tarviated roadways. And good roads, it has been proved in this war, are a tremendous factor."

True. And the Germans, after traversing them from Liege over the entire country, said that the roads of Belgium were the best in the world.—

New York Sun.

"What is the election news, please?" a woman, speaking over the telephone, asked a young man busy tabulating results in a Washington, D. C., newspaper office are reduced by the state of t For a moment of the forwords, and then, realizing that he had to complete his tabulation, gave it up.

"For Mayor," he answered, and the woman thanked him sweetly, expressed the hope that Mr. Tammany would make a good Mayor, and rang off.—
Lancaster New Era.

NOTED HORSEWOMAN IN NATIONAL SHOW



MISS DOROTHY WEBB.

New York, Nov. 9.—One of the most beautiful and most experienced horsewomen seen at the National Horse Show now in progress at the Madison Square Garden, is Miss Dorothy Webb, heiress, of Greenwich, Conn., New York and Newport.

Miss Webb has exhibited her prize saddle horses at all the prominent horse shows in this country and abroad for the past five years, numbering among her awards many first prizes. She is an enthusiastic sportswoman, and drives a racing automobile in addition to her spirited horses.

VISITING THE WAR BRIDES

V.—Hopewell By Frederic J. Haskin

Th

You approach the new city of Hopewell through a waste of timber and broom hedge. You are amazed to see this wilderness estensively laid off in wide avenues and boulevards, designated by freshly painted signs. There is not a house in signt. It does as though someone had plant. It does not have determined the plant of the power of the plant of the power of the power in the midst of America's new est mushroom town, the city of thirty withousand that grew in a year look wood and corrugated iron steadily marching into the forest under an army of hammers. The next minuty you are in the midst of America's new est mushroom town, the city of thirty thousand that grew in a year look with his nowherewest of the Mississiph, but right here in the Old Dominion, home of first families and conservative traditions.

The first families of Hopewell will afford considerable bewilderment to the future genealogist. Greeks and Italians seem to have a strong grip on the feed house and shining business, and a good many signs are in Greek; Jews are as ever the merchants. Negroes swarm everywhere, while among the workers in the power mills are probably way of Ellis Island.

Hopewell is a muddled network of marrow streets, churned into seas of mardow streets, churned into seas

te From Day to Day

—Schuylkill county's official returns have attracted much attention because of the promptness with which they were filed and the fine way in which they were prepared.

—John T. Loftus is the new mayor a Bristol citizen during the process of telling his fortune. His business in-stinct warned him, however, that his financial status was in the process of changing, so the gypsy was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

them sharp edge uppermost on his chair where he would sit down on them and be bitten.

THE HARRISBURG CHILDREN Their Parade Suggested to One Specta-

tor the Picture of Devastated Homes in Belgium T. H. J., of Harrisburg, writing to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, says: "Sir: On a summer morning quite re-cently while on my way to business I

the thind warned him, however, that his manacia status was in the process of changing, so the gypsy was arrested on a charge of shoplithing.

An operation on the head of 14-years and the still while on my way to business I he manaciantory, will be head developed stimulion. The head of step was a strength of the still while on my way to business I he manaciantory will be head developed stimulion of some sort and leading the boy to commit offenses that he under normal conditions would have never thought about.

A. E. Moore, of Lancaster, who celebrated his minety-fourth birthday severed days ago, says honesty, with a sovial and cheerful disposition, is one of the requisites to longevity.

Proud of never having paid a cent to a railway, Peter Farley, aged 73, 53 topped at Hazleton en route on foot from Philadelphia to Servanton.

Speaking of Scranton, the expenditure of \$12,000,000 on the famous cut-off of the Lackawanna Railroad at Tunkhannock, near Scranton, in order do save three and six-tenths miles, is a lasting monument to the men of that railroad whose enterprise and careful in broad whose enterprise and careful

Ebening Chat

The unusually fine weather of the first week of November was the 1...
of the Indian summer and we manlook out for the cold rains, the white frosts and the chill evenings of the carly whiter. In the opinion of somof the weather wise. As a matter of fact, the autumnal fine days were prolonged somewhat beyond their usual period and such days as Saturday and Sunday and even yesterday were rai indeed. The period which can be classed as Indian summer comes late in October, say men who have studied the weather history of this part of the Atlantic seaboard. It is just before persimmon time and when the leaves are commencing to fall in showers in the morning breezes. Well authenticated records show that it has occurred as a rule a week or so before the Fall election day. This year the fine days were lengthened a whole week after the usual termination of the pretty days and the mountains instead of being marked by trees bare of leaves present the gorgeous tints of autumn, some of the trees having still red leaves, although the majority are the russets, the suns and the browns and the yellows. The countryside about Harrisburg has more resembled mid October the last ten days than the early part of November and Wildwood Park has been a place of joy for the lover of nature in her mellow autumnal mood.

Shipments of coal being made through and acquired the city the last the days that the destream and and the point and early part of November and Wildwood Park has been a place of joy for the lover of nature in her mellow autumnal mood.

early part of November and Wildwood Park has been a place of joy for the lover of nature in her mellow autumnal mood.

Shipments of coal being made through and around the city the last week or so have been so immense as to attract general attention. Steel cars by no means comprise the bulk of the trains which pass through on the Pennsylvania main line or over the Cumberland Valley and the Reading or slide down the Susquehanna on the low grade. Cars which show signs of having been idle for months are now in trains, and wooden cars, early steel cars and some which show the rust of a year on sidings are to be seen side by side with the huge spick and span steel cars that carry off 100,000 pounds and sing over the wheels as they do so.

Frank L. Rimel, the Chester county boy who raised 148 bushels of corn on one acre of land, has written to Goveronr Martin G. Brumbaugh, telling him how he did it, and the Governor has told him that if he looks after his work so well he will become one of the successful farmers of Pennsylvania. The National Top Notch Corn Club recently gave a medal for the best corn record in the country, each state having a medal as well. Rimel won for this State and the Governor in notifying him of his success asked how he raised the corn. The State executive also detailed Professor Franklin Menges, of York, to go to West Chester this week to present the medal on his behalf. The winner says his father showed him how to raise the corn and he had an acre marked off on the farm of Wycoff Smith, Colebrook Farms, Whitford, Chester county. He put on twelve two-horse loads of manure, ploughed the ground seven inches, used a disk and spring-toothed harrow, put fertilizer in each hill and three grains of corn to the hill. When the corn came up he used a hoe and a horse cultivator and sprinkled phosphate about when the corn ripened. The total weight of corn raised on this acre was 10,355 pounds. The young farmer is about seventeen years old and the Governor says his example of work is too good to lose.

A businessman in the central part of the city who prefers to have business, not arguments, in his establishment ended two interesting verbal combats the other evening in quick time. Two men got involved in the war and became heated. The owner turned out the lights and began to say things about the electric company. The debaters went to the street. Soon after two men got into a wrangle about the City Council. The lights went out again. They were on again after the discussers had departed. A businessman in the central part of

George W. Williams, the representative who presented the local option bill in the last House, was here yesterday to talk over matters on Capitol Hill. He met a number of friends, including members of the last House.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. J. S. Neff is taking an active

—Dr. J. S. Neff is taking an active part in preparations for the child saving conference in Philadelphia.

—William C. Brimmer, who took part in the celebration of the new Susquehanna bridge at Sunbury on Saturday, used to be burgess of that town and started the project five years ago.

—F. C. Stone, the Lackawanna county surveyor, got the largest majority given any candidate in the

ority given any candidate in the county. He is well known to many here.

—R. Nelson Bennett, well known to many Harrisburgers as an authority on third class city affairs, has been re-elected to Wilkes-Barre council.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg had one of the

first Lancasterian schools in the HISTORIC HARRISBURG

hanna at this city was objected to be cause it would interfere with rafting. IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 9, 1865]

Colonel Gets Promotion
Colonel Samuel K. Schwenk, of the Fiftleth Pennsylvania Regiment, today was promoted to the rank of brigadier general, upon the personal recommendation of Lieutenant General Grant.

To Exchange Pastorates
By a mutual agreement between the Revs. J. C. Owens and C. H. Fornev, the latter will become the pastor Fourth Street Bethel and the former will go to Lancaster the change to be made April 1, 1886.

Railroad Director Dies
William B. Thompson, a director of the Pennsylvania railroad, died Sunday at his home in Philadelphia.

"Something For Nothing"

Sane men are convinced that there "ain't no such animile." Sometimes, however, store-keepers look on the manufac-turer's newspaper advertising somewhat in this light. The manufacturer is spending money to benefit them.

But the more alert realize that they can double and treble the benefits of the manufacturer's investment by SHOWING THE GOODS. The manufacturer's advertis-ing in the newspaper and the GOODS in the window bring busi-ness.

Don't let the manufacturer lift all the load—do your part.