MONDAY EVENING,

RAILROADS

ELECTRIC ENGINE

HARRISBURG

JANUARY 24, 1916.

T. R. PRAISES PLAN TO PAVE **REALTY BOARD** PLANS LUNCHEON **SECOND ST. FROM** MRS. J. D. RIPPIN **EMERALD, NORTH** T. S. Ingersoll, National Ex- Colonel Lauds Work by change Secretary, to Be Daughter of Local

Folk

Lynch Tomorrow Will Offer Ordinance For Improve-

The Harrisburg Real Estate Board has arranged to hold a noonday luncheon at the Harrisburg Club on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The board has been very fortunate in securing T. S. Ingersoll, of Minneapolis, execu-tive secretary of the National Asso-ciation of Real Estate Exchanges, as principal speaker. W. H. Boll, secre-tary to Governor Brumbaugh, will also pointent official of the Philadel phia Real Estate Board. A general invitation is being ex-tended to all real estate men of Har-risburg, who will have the privilege or brinking with them two or more guests. Noonday luncheons have to brinking with them two or more guests. Noonday luncheons have to brinking with them two or more guests. Noonday luncheons have to being to bring those active in real estate in closer touch with each other for the betterment of the interests of both Juyer and seller. **Former Secretary to** Wisdom, working with sympathy, for even the lowest type, most in need of help. As Josh Billings said, you know made last year for improving the I think he was a pretty good philoso-highway from Seneca. to Schuylkill, pher, Billings said you could be a wise Thus far however, no means for asserpent or a harmless dove and be phalting the one intervening block-the section between Emerald ar

serpent or a harmless dove and be perfectly useless. "But what impressed me about this court was that it is neither serpent wise nor dove harmless and useless, but showed a deep sympathy in its work and organization which avoids mawkish sentimentality without be-coming hardened to its work. "T was immensely impressed by the personnel of the court, the attendant the best the kind of a public servant for whose very existence, no sonly Philadelphia, but the United States, should be profoundly thanks "Dear me L was very glad for the passes, the improvement work will be advertised for so that the job can be started as soon as the weather opens. The commissioner of streets at-tempted to pave the Emerald-Seneca street section last year but four votes were needed for the purpose. Messrs. Gorgas and Royal declined to vote for it. States, should be profoundly thank-ful." "Dear me, I was very glad for the opportunity to show Colonel Roosevelt the work we are doing here and how we are doing it, but what wouldn't I give for what he has in here," said Mrs. Rippin tapping her head. "The way he grasps a situation and the font of experience he has to draw upon, is simply marvelous."

City to Pay Bulk

City to Pay Bulk The bulk of the cost will be charged against what will constitute nonas-sessable property. This is the section upon which St. Paul's Episcopal church fronts. Churches of course are considered as nonassessable prop-erty and the cost is assumed by the city.

Peace Won't Accept

Peace Won't Accept Commissioner Lynch will not sub-mit the name of James C. Thompson's successor as chief clerk. Mr. Thomp-son who has been appointed city as-sessor will assume his new office on February 1. Ashton D. Peace, a for-mer president of common council had been asked by Mr. Lynch to take the job but the latter's present employers —the Central Iron and Steel Com-pany—have made his position much more desirable. In a letter to Mr. Lynch Saturday evening Mr. Peace declines to accept. Mr. Lynch would not say whom he expects to appoint. Ex-City Detective Joseph Ibach has been spoken of, however. The office carries with it a salary of \$1500. Howard C. Townsend, assistant assessor's job pays \$2,000 and the clerk's salary is \$1,000 per year. Lyme to Succed Cox in DuBois Hotel

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jury which deliberated for sixteen hours Friday and Saturday in the case of Herbert B. Harris, an attorney, in-dicted on a charge of making a false wendell Townsend, a Harvard sopho-more, to vote here at the last State election. SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL ON IN PARK STREET CHURCH Successful revival services are be-

WOULD TAX EXPLOSIVES

By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 24. — Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, to-day intro-duced a bill proposing a tax of two cents a pound on all high explosives manufactured in the United States and a tax of ten per cent. ad valorem on all implements of war, ranging from bayonets to battleships. It would not apply to materials for the United States.

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WITH SMOKESTACK Will Not Procure Leniency Manimoth Locomotive Enroute to New York From San Francisco The mammoth Pennsylvania railroad Youthful Husband Tells Story electric locomotive on exhibition at San Francisco exposition is enroute

east. It was scheduled to pass through Harrisburg or Enola this afternoon or to-morrow. The engine had not reached Altoona up to noon to-day. This electric engine is the only one "At must understand that money cannot help the man who commits crime!" carrying a smokestack. Previous to going West it was used in the hauling of trains through the Hudson river "An must understand that money

crime!" President Judge Kunkel this morn-ing thus emphatically answered the plea for clemency for Larry Sipe, a 23-year-old Royalton youth. The young man's counsel declared that Sipe would willingly show his peni-tence by refunding the money he was convicted of trains through the Hudson river tunnel. The mechanical parts were built at the Altoona shops, and the engine was constructed by the West-inghouse company. This engine has traveled 120,000 miles and was award-ed the grand prize. The reason for the smokestock is

Sipe would willingly show his peri-tence by refunding the money he was convicted of having stolen. "It is a wrong notion of the char-acter of the offense to think that the law may be satisfied by the paying back of the money." continued the back of the money." continued the court. Nor did he give serious consider ation to counsel's further plea that a sentence would not further the ends of justice. Attorney Maurice Metzger to have a chance. Leniency, he said ingisht offer the youth an opportunity to lead an upright life thereafter. "What's to prevent one who has answered to the law for violating if from leading an upright life thereafter. The Ponality of the Law Sipe was sentenced to six months in jall and §5 fine. The Youth with Ethan Crider, aged 14, was arcested for robbing Burgess Henry Granger of about §20. Sipe stationed Crider outside Granger's tittle candy store to watch, while he spe, slipped around to the house and purloined the cash box. Crider's tittle candy store to watch, while he spe, slipped around to the houses and turk the state's evidence. This four leading an upright offence the state of a state of size offence the was placed under \$300 bail, how, ever, and directed to appear at March sessions. **In Desertion Court** The sentences were imposed prior

ing were in their rooms to-day sorting books and making arrangements for the opening of sessions in the Shimmell building next week. The Vernon children will likely go to the Shimmell school next Monday and to-day and

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"MONEY CANNOT

HELP VIOLATOR

OF LAW"--KUNKEL

Refunding of Stolen Funds

Says Court

SIX MONTHS FOR YOUTHS

of Last Word That Caused

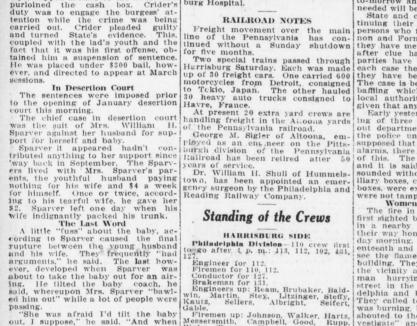
Separation

assing. "She was afraid I'd tilt the baby ut, I suppose," he said. "And when heard her I just turned around and id.

Aw-bull! Aw-oull: "That started the last argument," ished Sparver. The court directed him to pay \$5 a

Closed Season on

Prediction that a closed season for quail in Pennsylvania to preserve the birds now remaining in the State might be necessary as the result of the fed-eral government quarantine against importation of quail was made to-day by Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission. Word was received at the office of the com-mission to-day that all importations had been stopped because of a diseass which was killing off domestic quail and which it is believed has been brought into this country. The order will prevent shipment of from 9,000 to 10,000 euail from Mex-ican ports to Philadelphia, this num-by the State Game Commission for the from 9,000 to 10,000 euail from Mex-ican ports to Philadelphia, this num-by the State Game Commission for the state Game Commission for the from 9,000 to 10,000 euail from Mex-ican ports to Philadelphia, this num-by the State Game Commission for the state Game Commission for the state from 9,000 to 10,000 euail from Mex-ican ports to Philadelphia, this num-by the State Game Commission for the state of the com-to go after 3:45 p. m: 248, 233, 221, 258.



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	Brakeman for 131.
	Engineers up: Ream, Brubak
	win, Martin, Stey, Litzinger

win, Martin, Stey, Litzinger, Steffy, Kautz, Sellers, Albright, Seifert, Gable, Firemen up: Johnson, Walker, Hartz, Messersmith, Campbell, Good, Rupp, Bixler, Showers, Herman, Chubb, Tay-lor, Clark, Hiner, Miller, Brakemen up: Sterner, Kirk, Penner, Looker.

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PHEATRE SH

FRONT OF THE REGENT THEATER SHOWING

SCHOOL CHILDREN AT SPECIAL SHOW SAT.

If you don't believe that the school "kiddies" enjoyed the special treat that Manager Peter Magaro arranged for them last Saturday morning in the form of a special matinee at the Re-gent Theater, featuring Charlie Chap-

Special to the Telegraph Vernon Teachers to Resume

Special to the Telegraph Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Addressing rallroad managers and executives who had come from all parts of the United States, representing thousands of miles of railroad and millions of dollars of invested capital, former President Wil-liam Howard Taft, principal speaker at the eighth annual dinner of the Traffic Club of Philadelphia, at the Bellevue-Stratford Saturday night, de-clared that government ownership of the railroads of this country would be a menace threatening the very founda-tions of republican form of govern-ment. Teachers of the Vernon school buildment

Deaths and Funerals

Mary A. Clute Funeral Services This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Dute, widow of Horace A. Clute, super-ntendent of the Bell Telephone Com-oany in this city for a number of rears, were held at the home this after-Work and State and States and States Work and States and States and Church, officiating, assisted by the tev. Luther DeYoe, former pastor of Messiah Church, and now in charge of he Trinity Lutheran Church, of Ger-nantown. Burial was made at the Harrisburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Warren Zollinger, Charles A. Sunkel, J. H. Shopp, Frofessor J. J., Brehm, Croll Keller and John Hoffer.

PROF. SCOTT'S MOTHER DIES; 84 YEARS OLD

DIES; 84 YEARS OLD Mrs. Rebecca Scott, the oldest member of Wesley Union A. M. E. Zion Church, and a resident in this city practically all her life died yes-terday morning at her home, 139 Lin-den street. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Scott is survived by one daugh-ter, Miss Mary Scott, and one son, Professor John P. Scott, principal of the Calder school building. Funeral services will be held at the home to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. W. A. Ray, pastor of the Wes-ley Union Church, officiating. Burial will be made at the Lincoln Ceme-tan

MRS. SARAH SLOANE GRAYDON Mrs. Sarah Sloane Graydon, wid Murray Graydon, who was pror legal circles in the city, died y night at her home, 1709 Nort d street, following a short i Jegan circles in the city, died Satur-jy night at her home, 1709 North Sec-d street, following a short illness. rs. Graydon was a daughter of Mr. Id Mrs. Alexander Sloane, early resi-nits in Harrisburg. She was a native the city. She is survived by one son. Illiam Murray Graydon, of London. Island, and three daughters, Mrs. mes W. Bradley, Mauch Chunk: Miss Ila and Miss Alice A. Graydon, of is city. Funeral services will be held the home to-morrow atternoon, at) clock, the Rev. Dr. Lewis Seymour idge, pastor of Pine Street Presby-fan Church, officiating, assisted by 9. Rev, J. S. Armentrout. Burial will made at the East Harrisburg Ceme-y. Mrs, Graydon was an active mem-r of Pine Street Presbyterian Church many years.

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J. FRED HAAS

J. FRED HAAS Funeral services for J. Fred Haas, ged 66, one of the oldest residents of ne city, and proprietor of the Grape lotel for a number of years, will be eld at the home to-morrow afternoon, t 2 o'clock, the Rev. Reinhold Schmidt, astor of St. Michael's German Lutheran hurch, officiating. Burial will be made t the Harrisburg Cemetery.

Sessions in Shimmell

Building

mell building next week. The Vernon in children will likely go to the Shimmell school next Monday and to-day and to-morrow an inventory of the books needed will be taken.
State and city authorities are continuing their inquiry to discover the persons who fired the Shimmell, Vernon and Forney buildings, but as yet they have met with no success. Clue after clue has been run down and parties have been questioned, but in each case the authorities have found they have meen on the wrong trail.
The case is becoming one of the most baffing which has ever confronted baffing of three fire alarm boxes called out department apparatus and made the police uneasy, for although it is supposed that crossed wires caused the alarms, there is no positive assurance of this. The boxes were not opened and it is said that an alarm can be sounded without opening them. Auxiliary boxes, connected with the street boxes, were examined to-day, but they were not tampered with.
Women Discovered Blaze
The fire in the Verron school was first sighted by two women, employed in a nearby bakery. They were on their way home at 2.30 o'clock Thursday morning, When they reached Seventeenth and Holly streets they could see the fiames in the interior of the building. They saw only one man in the vicinity and that was a railroad man hurrying across Seventeenth and Holly streets. One remained at that corner while the other started for the shouted to them that the building was burning, but he

A railroad man told some firemen at the Shimmell building that the Vernon

the Shimmell building that the Vernon building was burning and it is believed that this man is the same one seen by the two women. The women do not believe, by the man's actions, that he knew the buildings were set afre, but an effort is being made to learn his location. Threaten Penbrook School?

A runor was circulated about the ty this morning to the effect that ostmaster Hoover, at Penbrook, was Postmaster Hoover, at Penbrook, was in receipt of an anonymous letter say-ing that within two weeks the school building at Penbrook would be de-stroyed by fire or dynamite. The post-master denies having received such a

BURNED SCHOOLS Government Railroad TO OPEN MONDAY

Ownership a Menace Is **Belief of Ex-Pres. Taft**

Clarence O. Backenstoss, former sec-retary to ex-Mayors Gross, McCormick and Royal, has become associated with his brother, Stanley G. Backenstoss, in his brother, Stanley G. Backenstoss, in the real estate and insurance business in Suite 3, Russ building, 15 North Market Square. The former secretary will have charge of the real estate end of the firm's business, while his brother will look after the insurance department. Stanley G. Backenstoss is one of the youngest insurance men in the business in this city and has been established for several years. The firm will be known as Backenstoss Bros.

Henry L. Griffin Is

Chairman at Rotary **Club Noon Luncheon**

> Henry L. Griffin, manager of the **Smallpox Turns Up** Woolworth five and ten-cent store in Harrisburg, presided at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Senate hotel to

Speaker Wednesday

Former Secretary to

Mayor Goes Into the

Real Estate Business

day and spoke on the inception and growth of the five and ten-cent store idea in America. Mr. Griffin had as his guests the Rev. W. H. Dallman, pastor of the Market Street Baptist Church, and D. P. Jerauld, his Sunday school teacher, both of whom made short addresses.

short addresses. A large picture of Mr. Woolworth decorated the wall and the favors were half-pound boxes of candy. A number of guests and new members were introduced. The meeting was one of the liveliest and most interest-ing of the winter.

Villa's Chief of Staff Now Wants to Enter U. S.

By Associated Press El Paso, Texas, Jan. 24. — Manuel Medinavitea, who was General Villa's shief of staff at Juarez before the atter's army surrendered to Carranza, s to appear before immigration offi-cials here with a request to be al-Warren 1
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Successful REVIVAL ON
Inter the death of Keane son
Medinavitea's connection with his destappearance has been definintely established.
Dr. Peeples, Widely
Known Sportsman, Dies
Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 24.—Dr. J. A Peebles, who, at the age of 80 set his at Wrightsdale, this county. He was at mscener on his wording trip eight years ago his powerser on his wording trip eight years ago his a nester of the With States and on his wording trip eight years ago his a nester of new With again a modal.
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Successful revival services are being antifested each week. This subjects are:
Mr. Beebles, Widely
Mr. Beebles, who, at the age of 80 set his county. He was a nassenger on the work farm. He was a possenger on the White Streame history Society of Harrisburg, will be the Story So

Turks May Acknowledge

Efforts are being made by State health authorities to trace 250 persons who were guests at a hotel in DuBols where it is reported a case of small-pox has been discovered. Dr. B. F. Royer, chief health inspector, is in charge and a strict quarantine has been established, the hotel being closed. It is stated that the patient was taken ill last Monday and that the hotel remained open until last night. DuBois doctors questioned the diagnosis, but the State authorities have pronounced it smallpox.

JURY DISAGREES IN HARVARD ELECTION FRAUD

By Associated Press Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24.—A dis-agreement was reported to-day by a jury which deliberated for sixteen hours Friday and Saturday in the case of Herbert B. Harris, an attorney, in-dicted on a charge of making a false oath and falsely certifying to allow Wendell Townsend, a Harvard sopho-more, to vote here at the last State election.

by the State Game Commission for re-plenishing the quail in Pennsylvania. About 500 are in transit. Dr. Kalbfus stated that only sixteen of the last 200 imported from Mexico were alive. the others having suc-cumbed to the quail disease.

HUMMELSTOWN BIRTHS

Hummelstown, Pa., Jan. 24. — The stork left two baby boys in Hummels-town this week, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and the other, the first child of Allen G, Wal-ton, and grandson of A. K. Walton.

DIES IN ENGLAND

Word was received in the city re-ntly of the death of H. G. McCreath, ed 70, brother of Andrew S. Mc-eath. The death occurred at Berwick--Tweed, England, the morning of

MARRIAGE

Marriage and Partnership are similar. They bring out the best in the contracting couple. Self is forgotten and the needs of others are foremost.

Lawrence A. Hetrick has rejoined his partner, George W. Geistwhite. Each man is a master tailor. Working together they make better clothes. You can benefit from this partnership.



ngineers for 203, 221, 258. Engman for 3. Flagman for 58. Brakemen for 3, 9, 48, 58 (two), 59. Brakemen up: Musser, Olwine, Wiln. Middle Division-255 crew first to go ter 2 p. m.: 223, 103, 120, 233, 452. Conductor for 120. Brakemen for 103, 233. Vard Chews—To go atter 4 p. m.: Engineers for first 126, second 124, 2. 134. 130.

Engineers for first 126, second 124, 122, 134, 130, Firemen for 122, 130, Engineers up: Passmore, Anthony, Nuemyer, Rider, Hill, Beyer, Anspach, Firemen up: Linn, Fleck, Gelling, Mc-Intyre, Handiboe, Detweiler, Liddick, Hinkle, Brown, L. C. Hall, C. H. Hall, Shearer,

TO RAISE LICENSE FEES FOR DOGS IN THE COUNTRY

Dog license fees in the boroughs and townships throughout the Dau-phin county may be raised from twen-ty-five and fifty cents to fifty cents and a dollar, respectively. This problem gave the commis-sioners some food for thought this morning when W. F. Keiser, a tax collector of Susquehanna township usked exoneration for \$28,50 for re-porting unlicensed dogs. The new law provides that constables or State policemen who may slay the unlicensed dog is to be allowed \$2 for the job.

E. Wilson Talley, Old **Resident of Dauphin**, Dies

Special to the Telegraph

Special to the Telegraph Deuphin, Pa., Jan. 24. — One of Dauphin's oldest residents. C. Wilson Talley, aged 33, died on Sunday morry ing, after a severe attack of the grip, Mr. Talley fixed his entire life in Dauphin and for over sixty years was cngaged in the shoe business. He is aurived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Shatter. After the initiation ceremon-is, an excellent repart was given by both of Lauphin, one brother, George Talley, of William Garverich and one son, George R. Talley, both of Dauphin, one brother, George R. Talley, of William Garverich and one son, George R. Talley, both of Dauphin, one brother, George R. Talley, noth of or great-grandchildren. Funceral services will be held on Wednesday atternoon at 1 o'clock at the head on the size list of the greater spoke af-ter which the meeting adjourned. Funceral services, assisted by the Rev., Robert F. Stirling, Burial will be nade in the Dauphin cemetery.

SKULL AND BONES CLUB STARTED AT ACADEMY

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24 .--- Speak

You know, and every physician knows, that when any sickness has ing before the convention of the passed, whether it be throat trouble, organic disturbances, contagious diseases, or even a severe cold, a relapse is feared, because sickness robs the system of Nature's resistance and leaves it subject to lingering germs. Drugs never build up a worn-ou

body-only food can do that, and the THE DAY IN CONGRESS Washington, Jan. 24.—Senate: Met at noon. Brigadler-Generals Crozier and Macomb discussed army reorgan-ization before military affairs commit-tee.

sion after sickness. Nurses everywhere advocate it. Scott's is pure medicinal food, without alcohol or drugs.



EX-EMPEROR PU YI AND PRESIDENT YUAN SHI KAI Shanghal, China.—Several Chinese newspapers report that the nine-year-old ex-Emperor has been officially betrothed to a daughter of President Yuan Shi Kai. Pu Yi will be nine years old next February. Yuan deposed him about three years are now Yuan having been president of the Chinese rapublic

Yuan Shi Kai. Pu Yi will be nine years old next February. Yuan deposed him about three years ago and now Yuan, having been president of the Chinese republic is about to restore the monarchy and become Emperor himself. The connec-tion with the Manchu dynasty would serve to make Yuan's position in monarchy even stronger.

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