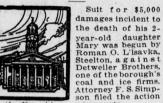
### THURSDAY EVENING,

### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

#### SEPTEMBER 14, 1916.



Steelton Foreigner Demands \$5,000 of Detweiler Brothers; Charge Negligence



damages incident to the death of his 2-vear-old daughter Mary was begun by Koman O. Ulsavka, Steelton, a g a l n s betweller Brothers, Steelton, a g a l n s on filed the action in the Dauphin county courts. The Dauphin county courts on filed the action in the Dauphin county courts. The Course l in the case said that gross negligence on the part of the driver of the Detweller ice waxon, which ran down and killed the little driver of the Detweller ice waxon, which ran down and killed the little driver of the Detweller ice waxon, which ran down and killed the little was playing near her home at the time. The Coard City Treasurer Harry F. Systemet Storthis year and reminded the time. The Coard City Treasurer Harry F. Systemet Storthis year and reminded the time. Thisted Recorder. — John I. Carr, bere can school taxes will be im-posed after October 1. The Street Paving, Coorden, Acceptance of the newly paved sections of Cim-beriand street, Fourteent to Fif-kill street, Fourteent to Fif-kill and street, Fourteent to Stri-det newly paved sections of Cim-beriand street, Fourteent to Fif-kill street, Sourder. More of the assistant janitors of the fourthouse, has resigned to accept the prittsburgh. His successor has not yet been chosen.

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Submit 28 Accounts.—Twenty-eight executors, administrators, guardians and trustees' accounts will be presented to the Dauphin county orphans' court for confirmation Tuesday, October 10. There are two first accounts, one second and partial and the others are first and final accounts.
In Bankruptcy Court.—Creditors of Stap & Benfer, contractors, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday, September 19. In the offices of Referee John T. Olmsted, to elect a trustee. John W. Shaffer, Paxtang, October 9, will ask the Federal court of the Middle district of Pennsylvania for a full district of Gense as bankrupt.
Holler Prepares Accounts, — The Dauphin county common pleas court will be asked September 28 to approve the following accounts, prepared by Prothonotary H. F. Holler: Union Trust Company, guardian of George N. Hartman, Steelton; Michael E. Stroup, Committee of Henrietta A. Geety, city; E. M. Hershey, assignee for Phares R. Haliman: Commonwealth Guarantee of John B, and Mary Roberts; Harry McCombs, guardian of Charles W. Haples, a weak-minded person.
At the Registrar's Office.—George W. Wolford; will was probated yesterday afternoon by Registrar C. R. Danner. The members of the family are becueathed the estate and Mrs. Annie E. Volford, the widow, is the executir. The will of Eleanor Enown was also probated and Mrs. Margaret Goil was appointed executir.
Ter On Township Fund.—Swanta township school auditors, Harry Y. Hoover and Edwin J. Brehm, late yeer, as follows: Receipts 24:111.33; expenditures, \$24:043.75; balance, \$85.08.

\$68.08. Sustains Park Head.—Request for a new trial which William Russ, the plaintiff, had asked in the suit he in-stituted against Park Commissioner E. Z. Gross for a \$300 claim for rental for the Commonwealth band, was re-fused yesterday in a brief opinion handed down by President Judge George Kunkel.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION ON

[Continued From First Page] [Continued From First Page] in this county. Paul A. Kunkel, ex-president of the association, and sup erintendent of the Salem Church Sun-day school, made the address of wel-come. E. F. Weaver, county president, responded after which reports were submitted by the officers. The report of the corresponding secretary showed that there are 64,114 members of county Sunday schools, with 4,683 teachers and officers. Of this num-ber 4,640 are in the Cradle Roll de-partment: 3,027 in the Home depart-ment, and more than 51,000 in graded classes. Addresses of the afternoon were

classes. Addresses of the afternoon were made by Maud J. Baldwin. State sup-erintendent of elementary grade work, and W. D. Reel, of the State associa-tion field force. At the business ses-sion several committees were ap-pointed. To-night Colonel H. C. Demming will speak on "Harrisburg's First Sun-



STATE SEALERS WHO CLOSED CONVENTION HERE TODAY

Members of the State Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures, closed a three-day convention here at noon with the election of officers. They will meet in Philadelphia in 1917. joint commission will return to the formulation of a border protocol un-til the American members have reached a tentative agreement among themselves as to the wisest course to pursue. They will then present their ideals to their Mexican associates for seneral discussion. It was indicated to-day that questions of real estate and other taxes in Mexico as they effect American property will be looked into by the joint commission when its ex-amination of taxes has been completed. In the case of land taxes under Car-ranza decrees a punitive damage is assessed against lands lying idle which American interests have complained to the State Department amounted to confiscation of their holdings. As in the case of mining taxes, Carranza of-ficials have asserted that their pur-pose was to foster small operators and to comple the abandonment of large land holdings.

burg; Joseph Whyte, Philadelphia; B. F. Rinn, Allentown; Harry E. Mitchell,

### WANT TO REGULATE SALE OF BREAD

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F. Rim, Allentown; Harry E. Mitchell, Johnstown. Convention Closes The convention closed shortly before noon. Much of the routine business of the organization was completed in the morning and a number of representa-tives of weight and measure manufac-turing concerns spoke of a few im-provements to be made in some of the scales now being manufactured. A number of the representatives declared that when gasoline pumps give short measure the trouble usually origi-nates from improper installation. [Continued From First rage] hution, which was passed unanimously. The plan will be outlined by the legis-lative committee of the association. It commenting on the price of bread clared that from investigation in this city he found that two 5-cent loaves weighed more than a 10-cent loaves ment of the bakery proprietors that housewives save by buying the larger Fize. the organization was completed in morning and a number of represent tives of weight and measure manu-turing concerns spoke of a few provements to be made in some o scales now being manufactured number of the representatives dec that when gasoline pumps give meat of the bakery proprietors that housewives save by buying the larger

**Bouqueting the President** 

Praise for Woodrow Wilson and the men at the head of the United States, postal department featured the ad-dresses last night at the banquet of the Pennsylvania postmasters. It was held at the Harrisburg Club and was the closing feature of the seventh an-nual convention held in this city. A. Mitchell Palmer, former congress-man and a member of the Democratic national committee, said President Wil-son is responsible for the postal con-ditions. The banquet was attended by two hundred, including the wives of a number of visiting postmasters. The toastmaster, Frank C. Sites, referred to the success of the convention and expressed his gratification over the se-lection of Harrisburg for the meeting next year.

expressed his gratification over the se-lection of Harrisburg for the meeting next year. Another speaker was Fourth Assist-ant Postmaster General James I. Blakslee, who told of the efforts to extend the free rural delivery lines and explained the postal savings fund methods. Following an address yesterday aft-ernoon by John A. Thornton, post-master of Philadelphia, the committee on resolutions received an enthusi-astic endorsement. Recommendations were made for a retirement system for superannuated employees and for more publicity on the value of marketing by parcel post. These officers were elected: President, Horace Lehr, Easton: first vice-president, R. T. Hugus, Jeanette: second vice-president, John Kehoe, Pittston; third vice-presi-dent, Henry Good, New Castle: fifth vice-president, W. H. Strauss, Johns-town.

### **Conferees Are Investigating** Causes and Effect of

### **Mexican Mining Decrees**

which, he clear has, refutes the state-ment of the bakery proprietors that housewives save by buying the larger size.
Change Name
The resolutions committee, of which Harry A. Boyer, inspector of Dauphin county, is chairman, recommended that the name of the organization be changed from "Sealers of Weights and Measures" to "Inspectors' be substituted in the constitution and by-laws in spector or inspectors' be substituted in the constitution and by-laws in spector or inspectors' be substituted in the constitution and by-laws in place of 'sealer or sealers." The rec-commendation was passed unanimously.
Other parts of the report, all of which was adopted, included a recom-mendation to the legislative committee to urge laws to have all dry commodi-ties sold by weight instead of measure. The committee also urged that in-spectors make every effort to have the proper authorities install public scales in markets, to be maintained by the weights and measures bureau, for the benefit of the public. Votes of thanks i were extended to all who alded in making the convention a success.
The officers elected this morning fol-low: President, William L. Janssen, Scranton; first vice-president, R. B. Clayton, Ashland; second vice-presi-dent, William Mourer, Danville; third vice-president, George P. Musser, Yea-sertown; secretary. Benjamin M. Sharp, Philadelphia; treasurer, John A. Lenhach, Lancaster; sergeant-at-ars, Myric Jeffrics, Pittstor. The executive committee reported this morning that the convention has appealed. The appeal carried and after a lively discussion the inspectors is present voted to go to Philadelphia. I one of those onposed to holding the Convention in the Quaker town was Chief Sweeney. Upon the instailation of President Janssen the members present voted to go to Philadelphia. John West Chair Sweeney. Upon the instailed passed a resolution increasing the dues to \$2 a year, fafter which President Janssen announced the following standing c

For Infantile raraiysis Reading, Pa., Sept. 14. — The Homeopathic Medical Society of Penn-sylvania adjourned its annual conven-tion here this afternoon. A feature of the day was the address of Dr. C. S. Raue, professor of Children's Diseases in Hahnemann Medical College, Phila-delphia, on "Infantile Paralysis." He advocated a strict quarantine, Dr. Wil-liam M. Hillegas, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Immunity in Hay Fever." He advocated the point that the surest cure for hay fever is "climatic re-moval." **REAL ESTATE** CAN'T BUILD AN moval Dr. Dr. E. A. Krusen, of Norristown was elected president.

For Infantile Paralysis

TISZA REACHES COMPROMISE

TISZA REACHES COMPROMISE Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 14.—Wire-less dispatches from Budapest an-nounce that a compromise has been reached between Premier Tisza and the leaders of the opposition. The premier has consented not to adjourn Parliament before the end of the month and the opposition leaders have agreed not to criticise the military au-thorities but only the administration New London, Conn., Sept. 14.— American members of the interna-tional commission meeting here were occupied to-day with the Mexican and effect of Mexican mining decrees. Bliss as to the military situation on the border. There is little prospect that the and its foreign policies. but only the administration

Edward A. Rouse Opens

**Optical Office in City** 

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Rouse, optometrist, has opened offices in Harrisburg at 22 North Fourth

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street. Mr. Rouse has for years main-tained a successful optical practice by traveling through the towns surround-ing Harrisburg and making residential appointments for the examination of eyes and fitting glasses. The growth of the business, however, demanded a central location where the patrons could come without delay, if neces-sary. The suite of offices have been fitted with every necessary conven-ience, and the scientific instruments required to test defects of vision to de-termine the exact formula necessary to the proper fitting of glasses.

**Urges Strict Quarantine** 

POSTMAST ERS WHO ATTENDED CONVENTION



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TO BUILD TWO DWELLINGS Dauphin Court Asked to Pass north

MRS A. E. KNEPP Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Knepp, aged 81, who died at the home

apartment house can be considered a Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Funeral services for Henry S. Sig-Funeral s single dwelling will likely be threshed

POSTPONE SALE Because the highest bid was insuf-ficient the proposed public sale on the Courthouse steps to-day of two lots owned by the Elizabeth Free estate, Dauphin, was indefinitely postponed. Charles W. Blosser, the executor tried to sell the properties. **APARTMENT HOUSE** 

Permission to build two 3-story brick houses in Lexington street, north of Mahantongo street, was granted to-day to Joseph W. Garrett. They will cost \$4,000.

### Deaths and Funerals

HEART S. SIGLER Funeral services for Henry S. Sig-ler, who died at his home, 128 Balm street, Tuesday night will be held in the Wesley A. M. E. Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is survived b yhls widow, Mary Sigler. Burial will be made in the Lincoln Cemetery with the Rev. W. A. Ray officiating.

President of Labor's National Peace Council, that prejudicial conduct by swithmeni prosecutors brought about their indictment here, were dis-missed to-day by United States Judge Hand. Monnett and Taylor and oth-ers were accused of violating the Sherman law by fomenting strikes in munition works and on ocean steam-ship piers.

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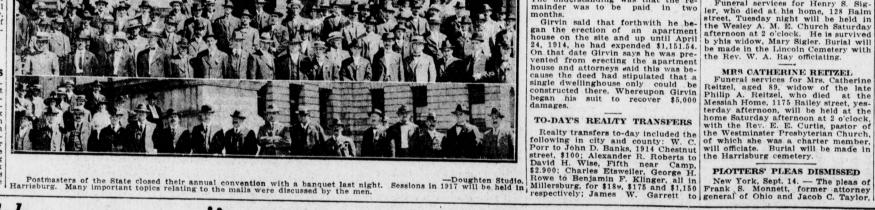
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will speak on "Harrisburg's First Sun-day School" and W. G. Landes will speak on "Sunday Schools, Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow," Sessions of the convention will continue to-mor-row morning, afternoon and evening.

### **Guardsmen Have Lower** Sick Rate Than Regulars

Sick Kate Ihan Kegulars Washington, D. C., Sept. 14,—Re-ports from the southern department for the week ending September 9 re-ceived to-day by the War Depart-ment show the percentage of sick among the National Guardsmen on the border to have been 1.91 with three deaths, one each from appendi-citis, dysentery and gastric ulcers. For the preceding week the percentage was 1.92 and nine deaths. Among the regular troops the rate of sick was 2.15 per cent. with four deaths against 2.84 and one death for the previous week.



on Problem in Shearer-Gir-

vin Controversy

The question of whether or not an

The understanding was that the re-mainder was to be paid in two months. Girvin sald that forthwith he be-gan the erection of an apartment house on the site and up until April 24, 1914, he had expended \$1,151.54. On that date Girvin says he was pre-vented from erecting the apartment house and attorneys said this was be-cause the deed had stipulated that a single dwellinghouse only could be constructed there. Whereupon Girvin began his suit to recover \$5,000 damages. began h damages.

MRS CATHERINE REFTZEL Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Reitzel, aged 89, widow of the late Philip A. Reitzel, who died at the Messiah Home, 1175 Balley street, yes-terday afternoon, will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. E. E. Curtis, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which she was a charter member, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Harrisburg cemetery.

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which will compare in healthful and satisfying quality with the old-fashioned plug. Chew a first-class plug tobacco, like American Navy, with the delicious, ap-petizing, digestion-promoting flavor pressed right into it and kept there, and you get all the enjoyment and benefit out of tobacco that the choicest leaf can give you. No "scrap" chew made can compare with American Navy. In "scrap" only pieces of leaf are used, while the whole rich leaf goes into the American Navy plug. Also "scrap," being loosely pack-ed, can't possibly hold the fresh, fruity flavor of the leaf like a hard-pressed American Navy plug. Your first trial of American Navy will open your eyes to the genuine en-joyment there is in tobacco when it's pressed into golden-brown plugs and chewed. In 5c and 10c cuts.

Jerry on the Job ï .-: Copyright, 1916, International News Service By Hoban :-: :-: JONT MIND ME NO-Y'DON'T NEED TO BE L WORDED ABOUT MEETIN A TRAIN "HEAD ON" ALL OF 'EM NO CHANCE-BUT IE Y'GO OVER TEN AN HOUR Y'MIGHT CATCH THE "NEW MONIA Yaban FAR AS "NOW MONA" DO YA? RUN THE SAME WAY AS OH-Y'MEAN THE ROADS ARE IN SUCH ONE MIGHT TERRIBLE SHAPE -YOURE GOIN'-HUH 3 SURE . STEP RIGHT ON IT. LIMITED." ME ? PAP RAP RAP RAP 00012 RAP PAP!