WEDNESDAY EVENING,

THE CHARITY BALL

help. To promote the general welfare of the poor by social and sanitary reforms and by the inculcation of habits of providence and self-de-pendence.

habits of providence and self-de-pendence. To help children in trouble, with-out restriction as to race, creed, or color, but providing for them with due regard to their religious faith. To place children in need in good private families, preferably in the country, with or without the pay-ment of board. To select these foster homes by careful investigation as to their fit-ness.

ness. To supervise the children after placement by frequent and regular visits, by paid agents or by ap-pointed representaives.

Last year 758 families were aided

230 children were placed in good homes, and 5,254 visits were made. In carrying on this work the Society handled for the Dauphin County Poor Board, the Harrisburg Benevolent As-

inancial assistance.

these:

12

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 31

In the day of prosperity be joyful

and in the day of adversity consider

God hath even made the one side by

side with the other, to the end that

man should not find out anything

that shall be after him.-Eccl. 7:14.

SAMUEL KUNKEL, whose death

people in Harrisburg as the father of

conceived the idea of ending each sea-son with a "Romper Day," when all

the playground classes should gather together at Reservoir Park for a great

jollification, the climax of which would be a big picnic dinner. The city budget provided for no such item as

groceries, so Mr. Forrer laid his plan

before Mr. Kunkel, with a request for aid. The result was that Mr. Kunkel shouldered the whole financial re-

sponsibility and has borne it each year from that time to the present. As the "kiddies' friend" he

known to all the boys and girls of the He was the patron saint of the

playground and as such will be held

in dear remembrance by those who

There is nothing uncommon in Sam

uel Gompers saying that his marriage anniversary and that of his devotion to labor occur on the same date. Most men become devoted to labor about the time of their marriage.

A GREAT OAK ONE of the ancient philosophers in a brilliant moment remarked

that great oaks from little acorns grow; and we thought of that

were his beneficiaries. Who will take his place?

When the playground movement was young in Harrisburg V. Grant Forrer, then superintendent of parks,

Romper Day."

and busy life engaged in many activities of note, but he will be re-membered fendly by thousands of

Member

America

Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-

sylvania Associat ed Dailies.

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GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Founded 1831

HARRISBURG

Evening Chat

During the last several years, a number of Harrisburg's churches have awakened to the progressive idea of opening their doors for other than religious services. Last Sunday another uptown church, the Covenant Presbyterian, Fifth and Peffer streets, was added to the list of churches operating social or community cen-ters. Members of the Derry Street ters. Members of the Derry Street United Brethren Church and the B. F. Stevens Memorial Methodist Church. are working hard to have these com-munity centers established in their churches. The following churches now boast of the community centers: St. Andrew's Episcopal, Camp Curtin Me-morial Methodist, St. Paul's Episcopal, Boyd Memorial Hall of the Fine Street Presbyterian Church, Cathedral Hall of the St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedral, St. Francis' Roman Catholic, and Covenant Presbyterian.

There is a whole lot of talk about the ice gorge between Harrisburg and Safe Harbor. Some folks think it will not amount to much. Those who know something about gorges will not take any chances. No one knows what is sory chances. something about gorges will not take any chances. No one knows what is gorge. During the winter of 1994 there was a gorge that had the Penn-sylvania Railroad blocked on its Columbia branch until late in the spring. No one expected there would be trouble. The ice moved off at intervals and then "freeze-ups" oc-curred. The ice gorged to the bottom of the river. When Ligh water came it was not strong enough to move the ice. As late as July there were large cakes of ice along the river near Marietta. Blasting was necessary to get the tracks cleared and the Penn-sylvania Railroad had a force of sev-eral hundred men working day and night for three months clearing up its property.

night for three months clearing up its property. If a bill presented in the Senate by Senator Charles H. Kline, of Alle-gheny county becomes a law the way will be open for Dauphin county to unite with the State in securing some improvement of roads in this county which have been declared State kligh-ways, but which, owing to the heavy demands for State funds can not be reconstructed at this time. In Mc-Kean county the people voted three-quarters of a million dollars to match State appropriations and by this new legislation it will be possible to have counties undertake big improvements such as along the Susquehanna or out Jonestown road or something like that. That the war in Europe has stimu-lated interest in chemistry and created a demand for chemists has been gen-erally understood, but that it has taken many boys into college with the purpose of becoming experts in chemi-cal research and especially the dye in-dustry was the assertion of President Sparks of State College who when in this city recently said that the chemistry class at State this year is much larger than ever. When the war is over this country does not mean to yield easily the progress it has made toward making its own dyes and chemicals and it is the increased de-mand for men trained in these lines that has taken the boys into school. David Tate Cramer, whose death oc-curred in Midfilin this week, was one

Mr. Daniels said to-day that he would not consider permitting Hadfields, Ltd., to carry out the contract if the British government insisted on postponing de-livery until after the war.—Washing-ton Despatch. That is gracious of Josephus. At the same time, we do not see how he could coerce the British government.— New York Sun. The "dove" orchid, which is found New York Sun. The "dove" orchid, which is found

Holy Spirit Flower The "dove" orchid, which is found only in Panama, is so called owing to the resemblance of the heart of the blossoms to a dove with outstretched wings. The flower is a waxy creamy-white, and the plant, unlike most other earth. The natives of Panama call it the "spiritual Sanctus," or Holy Spirit ence.-Wide World Magazine. Unconventional Wedding



Politics in Perroyloania By the Ex-Committeeman While Senator William C. Sprout's ction in postponing consideration of the Sprout's

to be a sign of weakness, the Penrose people are emphatic in asserting that

ction in postponing consideration of the resolution for investgation of gov ernment in Pennsylvania in the Sen-ate yesterday within twenty hours of the time when a motion to postpone was voted down is declared by State administration people and newspapers

they will have the votes to pass the resolution on Monday night. Meanwhile rumors persist that the explanation given by the Delaware senator that there was an agreement for post-

that there was an agreement for post-ponement was correct. It is under-stood that the resolution was deferred by a "gentlemen's agreement" and it is also pretty well understood that there are moves on to relieve what some one has aptly termed "a tense situation." Notwithstanding Governor Brum-baugh's letter it is not believed that the State administration is shouting for an investigation and many of the men high in the Penrose councils are fearful of what the effect may be. It is doubtful whether the Republicans after it is all over would be in as good shape to go before the people of Pennsylvania as they were after the Capitol furnishing probe ten years ago.

sociation and the Anti-tuberculosis Society, including its own work, more than \$15,000, all of which enured to the benefit of the poor and needy of

the benefit of the poor and needy of the tactors grow; and we thought of the tactor of the point counties and the therein of the point counties and the therein of the point cannot be the tactor of the point cannot be the point be p

ness, because of people talk about State affairs.

IMMENSE SUMS WASTED

By S. W. STRAUS.

President American Society For Thrift

[Editor's Note: The writer of these verses went to the French front with the first Canadian contingent and has seen his full share of war. He here expresses the general sentiment of his comrades.]

mrades.] "I' 'ate these bleedin' trenches, And L'ate the bloomin' guns. I'm sick of smellin' stenches From wat's left of last year's Huns, I'm tired of jam and 'Bully,' And I'm 'eartily sick of stew. I'm tired of fillin' sand bags; I'm fed-up with 'standin'-to.' But—

I'd rather be 'ere than be slackin' at 'ome.

at 'ome. "T've 'ad me fill of fightin'— Twenty months and some-odd more-And T've given up 'opes of waitin' For the finish of the war. Nearly all my pals 'ave 'copped it,' Since we stopped the Huns at Yeeps. Some are back for good in 'Blighty'; Most are here in France-for keeps, Still-I'd rather he 'on the '

I'd rather he 'ere than be slackin' at 'ome. "Yet I mustn't be complainin',

completed since the formation of the William Penn Highway Association to complete the link between Huntingdon and Mill Creek will be finished before the coming summer is half The William Penn-Lincolr gone. Highways crossover between Huntingdon and Everett will be completed before December 1, affording tourists on either road a permanent thoroughfare on which to reach the other. The highway between Union Furnace and Birmingham is to be permanentized and shortened this summer, two grade crossings eliminated and a rickety iron bridge replaced with one of concrete, thanks to concerted action on the part of the Pennsylvania railroa Huntingdon and Blair counties. The borough of Hunt-ingdon is to issue bonds for \$100,000, every penny of which is to go into street improvement-the William Penn Highway being permanentized in its entirety in the borough

Those are a few of the things Huntingdon county has been doing since one of its foremost citizens, E. M. C. Africa, sided in the organization of the William Penn Association. But other counties can also report progress. The coming summer will see the elimination of the dangerous grade crossing at Speeceville, this county; the construction of a perma-nent roadway in the bed of the old canal near Speeceville, and the im-provement of the road above Dauphin through the application of an asphalt. impregnated oil, thus doing away with the killing dust that has made that drive an annoying one. Cambria county this summer will see the linking up of all permanent roads between and Cresson, Johnstown whereby Johnstown will have permanent road is quite end

Let Huntingdon county answer that question. In that county two miles of concrete-filbertine road have been paint usually found on coast survey steamers, about \$20,000 was expended in erecting deck houses of teakwood additional two miles required and otherwise furnishing the yacht in a style comparing favorably with

that of a multi-millionaire. The Isis is now lying at one of the wharves on the river front at Washington, and almost every day, when the weather permits, takes aboard a junketing party of the Secretary and his friends to pleasantly while away some hours on the Potomac river of Chesapeake Bay. Thus do we see in real life the vaunted "economies" of the Democratic party.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS EVADED THE annual report of the Civil Ser. vice Commission, recently sent to Congress, contains the usual list of appointments made by order of the President without regard to the

Civil Service Rules. During the past year there were 14 such appointments. As a result of go through the House. —Luzerne county saloonkeepers are up in the air over the activities of the people who are opposing licenses this year. Some evidence is being gathered and with the experience or Northumberland county in mind the keepers of some places are nervous. —Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, may postpone his trip to the south if things become too hot in the Legisla-ture. None of the Philadelphia bills put in an appearance this week, and it is said that the Penrose faction is showing its dissalisfaction with the Mayor. a careful investigation of the meritr of each case the commission reports that it was able to concur in only 22 instances, less than 20 per cent. Of course, the only explanation of the balance of the appointments is that they were dictated by "political necessity." Another significant statement the same report is that while there was a decrease of 8 per cent. in the

was a decrease of a per contract of the second state of the vacant post of county commissioner which pays for meat destroy not the work of gad. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man who eateth with of the vacant post of county commissioner which pays the kaiser, is now think-noto, and President Wilson, not to be outdone by the Kaiser, is now think-ing of taxing incomes day to think-ing of taxing incomes day to think-unskilled laboring man, whose burden is quite enough already, will be next.

records of his department are open and so are the court dockets. It is said that Mr. Brown has appeared in court for his firm only a few times since he became Attorney General and that he has had to give up his Satur-day, which he devoted to private busi-ness, because of people who want to talk abaut State affairs

code is being heard. Chief Roderick has been urging one for years, but the operators and workers could never

-The Philadelphia North LAST WORD OF THE RED MAN

the operators and workers could never agree. —The Senate committee in charge of the Public Service "ripper" plans consideration of the measure next week. It is said that the bill will be reported out in the Senate within the coming month. —Judge J. N. Langham, of the In-diana courts, has disciplined a num-ber of the saloonkeepers of his coun-ty by refusing to give them licenses for a while. Several were refused outright. -The Philadelphia North Ameri-can, Pittsburgh Dispatch and Phila-delphia Press say that Penrose lacked the votes to put through the Sproul resolution and the Press says that it is all up to the Democrats who can get an investigation in any form they want. The North American says the Democrats have the balance of power, but the Democratic Philadelphia Rec-ord says that there has only been a cessation of hostillities and that the fight will be resumed Monday. It rather intimates that the Democrats want the row to be as brisk as possi-ble. The Philadelphia Ledger says that the Democrats now have the whip hand and that the Vare strength was a shock to the Penrose people, while the Philadelphia Inquirer says that there will be thirty votes on Monday night for the Sproul resolution, and that it will go through whether the adminis-tration likes it or not. The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times also prodicts that the resolution will have votes to spare when the test comes and that it will go through the House. Look ye, my brothers, the canyon fills with sun. The mist of early morning is rising to the sky Far off I hear the calling of silver water, falling, Far off I hear it echo, and hear the echo die

echo die. Look ye my tribesmen, the canyon fills with sun; The white man's day is dawning, the red man's day is done.

for a while. Sector League and the outright. --The Anti-Saloon League and the Local Option committee held meetings yesterday in Philadelphia and planned their campaign.

Listen, my brothers, and hear me as I

In the second Regards It as a Condition Richard Cleveland, a son of the late former President Cleveland, is report-ed as one of the leaders of a revolt against the club system at Princeton. If he has the stick-to-it-iveness of his father that club system has some live-ly times ahead of it.—Pittsburgh Post.

Listen, my tribesmen, and hear me as I speak: We fled, they followed after—now we are few and weak.

call it Wall street?

The Chief Trouble The trouble about the egg situation stat the speculators and not the ens are now laying for the cus-omer.—Arkansas Gazette. A Sensitive Institution The seismograph at Georgetown, O. C., is so sensitive that it will clearly ecord a slight earthquake in far-off Far off, my brothers, across the rocky The stata-light softly beaming, will show another land, Where hunting moons shine ever, and war cries circle never, Where there will be no white man who does not understand! Far off, my tribesmen, across the rocky steeps. The seismograph at Georgetown, D. C., is so sensitive that it will clearly record a slight earthquake in far-off Borneo, but the New York stock mar-ket will go all to pieces in an hour over something that never happened, anywhere!—Boston Advertiser.

The Chief Trouble

Heed ye, my forothers, this word may be my last,
Here facing toward the morning, I make my sourise prayer.
For there is One to love us.—to raise His hand above us.
Ah, though our race is dying, there still is One to care!
Heed ye, my tribesmen, this word may be my last:
Our God smiles from the dawning, although our day is past!
—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in the Christian Heraid,

Though I 'ates like 'ell, remainin', For wot is 'as got to be. Though I 'ates like 'ell, remainin', In the mud of Picardy While a mob of sleek-faced slackers Gets exemption. It ain't right, That the cowards get the preference, An' the REAL men got to fight! But-I'm glad that I'm 'ere and not slackin' at 'ome." -Lieut. Gordon Hill Grahame, in Leslie's. Republican Press.

The marriage of Coyle De Lislie of Salamanca and Miss Eva Brookmire was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Jamestown, Saturday, The couple were unattired.—Salamanca Depublicat Dues

THEY. LIKE

IT.

Are goats fond of music? 1 should say so. I had one

that ate up fifty

dollars worth of

33

No.

7.06

phónograph rec

ords.

work.

monocle.

Yes, with

OUR DAILY LAUGH

志

Sins

STONE WALL?

Why do they

Bump up

against it and

you'll find out

Among visitors to the city yesterday was H. S. Meyer, the acting mayor of Williamsport. Mr. Meyer succeeded to the office when Jonas Fischer retired after proceedings had been started against his citizenship. Mr. Meyer was here on third-class city legislative matters. . . .

The Welfare League of Lemoyne, plans many big things for the coming year in the way of municipal improve-ment. The League is anxious to es-tablish a closer tie in social activities and cultivate a "enjoy yourself in your and cultivate a "enjoy yourself in your home town" spirit. The League plans social functions at intervals during the

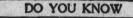
Ex-Mayor Ira L. Stratton, of Read-ing, prominently mentioned for public service commissioner, was at the Cap-itol yesterday. He was in Harrisburg on the Third Class City League mat-ters.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-W. T. Ramsey, chairman of the House rules committee, who will head the mines committee, is in the coal business at Chester. -E. W. McSparren, Schuylkill Haven banker, will become active in affairs of the Allentown Trust Com-pany.

affairs of the Allentown Trust Com-pany. —W. H. Bollman is again head of the Lebanon Fair Association with which he has been identified for years. —Prof. Arthur W. Goodspeed, mem-ber of the faculty committee on ath-letics at the University of Pennsylva-nia, got into hot water some years ago by contemptuous reference to news-papermen as a class. Now he is a storin center in the Folwell matter. —Dr. W. D. Martin, named as a delegate to the Road Builders' confer-ence, is the father of Good Roads day in Pennsylvania.

in Pennsylvania.



That Harrisburg manufactures tons of pretzels every twenty-four hours.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first United States court was held for this district in Harrisburg about 1795.

2 A steeps, There lies a land where, dreaming, the red man's spirit sleeps. Heed ye, my brothers, this word may IN A DESUL TORY WAY I hear Reggy is looking for

.