The Star-Independent

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CURION A TANK

Tuesday, January 19, 1915.

JANUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MOON'S PHASES_

Full Moon, 1st, 30th; Last Quarter. Sth; New Moon, 15th; First Quarter, 23d.



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WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday, colder to-night with lowest temperature about 28 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally cloudy to night and Wednesday, neek Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally eloudy to-night and Wednesday, prob-ably snow in north portion. Colder to-night. Moderate west winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 49: lowest, 40; 8 a. m., 43; 8 p. m., 45.

THE NEW GOVERNOR

With appropriate festivities Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh was inaugurated to-day as Governor of Pennsylvania. The big parade was a great success and what probably was the largest crowd that ever attended an inauguration here entered into the holiday spirit of the occasion and had a thoroughly happy time.

Next for consideration come the more serious affairs of state. The new Governor and the new Legislature will plunge right into the work of taking up for consideration the readjustments in the affairs of the Commonwealth that are conceded to be necessary.

The inaugural address of Dr. Brumbaugh is a straight-from-the-shoulder utterance which compromises with no one. It has the same ring that Dr. Brumbaugh's utterances had before election and contains the same definite promises that he made when he was in quest of votes. Closer analysis of the Governor's remarks will, perhaps, be more appropriate later, but it can be said in passing that the new Governor's inaugural speech, taken as a whole, makes a decidedly favorable impression on those who honestly hope for a clean, unbossed administration of the state's affairs in the next four years.

POLISH AUTONOMY

The forming of the Polish National Council in Warsaw, which is supposed to develop into a Parliament of Poland if the people are given the indetunately situated as to be under the Czar's much disliked rule.

Whichever side wins in the war, and whatever treaties are made, a reunited Poland should be granted autonomy. The land of Poland's former glory, now Russian, German and Austrian territory, has been ravaged in recent months by great armies, and millions of the natives are starving. Poland, since it had no voice in the matter, did nothing directly to bring on the conflict from which it is suffering, and after it emerges,—devastated but blameless,—the only fitting recompense that can be given it is the independence for which it is now granted autonomy. The land of Poland's former hopefully preparing.

GOOD WORK OF THE FIREMEN

It was astonishing how many persons in Market Square last night thought they knew more about handling the big fire there than the firemen who were engaged in the task. One could not go anywhere in the big crowd without encountering somebody willing to tell how things ought to be done, - forceps or probe with foreign bodies possibly for his own enjoyment; hardly for anyone else's.

Many on-lookers, of course, kept their eves open and their mouths closed and were, to all appearances, satisfied with the intelligent work of the fire-fighters, offering no objections and vouchsafing no suggestions. However, whenever the firemen started a fresh attack on the flames from a new vantage point there were plenty of the idle ones object seen in silhouette on the fluores among the spectators ready and willing to tell how in their judgment it could be done better. If all their alleged valuable suggestions had been followed by the men on the ladders and at the nozzles there full of shrapnel brought from would doubtless have been little chance of saving trenches to demonstrate the use of the

the block. Chief Kindler and his smoke-eaters had to fight one of the most dangerous fires in the history of worn by wireless operators. One of the Harrisburg and they are to be congratulated to a telephone wires is attached to a piece man on their efficient work which confined the of platinum foil. In a real operation flames to the Kaufman stores and saved hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property in a most thickly congested business section.

BUILDING BRIDGES FOR YOUTH

There is something appealing about that story, whenever it is told, of the old man who approached a chasm in the twilight of his life and crossed it with ease, but before he went onward, built a bridge across it,-not because he would ever pass that way again and might need it, but because younger men were coming after him who might not be able to get grating noise results. This means the over the dangerous place as easily as had he. He foreign body is discovered. There exwas offering assistance to youth, magnanimously ists a popular fallacy that it is neces planning for posterity.

In the twilight of a life, after a broad experience in the things and the ways of the world, many man body does not mind a little metal, things are known which in the dawn of a life are and the removal of bullets is often too not even guessed at, yet this knowledge born of experience is good for nothing when the power to use it is gone, unless it is utilized in the building of bridges over which possessors of fresh energies may pass,-the youth of the time.

Yes, if age but had the power and youth the experience, wonders might be accomplished. Even the fulfillment of only one of these conditions would have its possibilities. Youth cannot give age power, yet age can to some extent give youth the benefit of experience. By spanning chasms with bridges after they have successfully made their way across, old men aid the progress of the human race by enabling the succeeding generations to advance ingly nutritious food, and had farther than can their own.

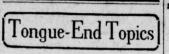
The dreams which old men dream are not made of such stuff as are the visions which young men see, and it may be difficult sometimes for the two extremes in life's course mutually to understand each other. Yet if the old men aid the young men to the best of their knowledge of youth's needs and desires; guide them and direct them and build bridges for them, the young men will profit by the assistance to the best of their understanding, and, it is certain, will never miss the opportunities to cross the bridges and forge ahead.

Governor Brumbaugh's smile was contagious.

Nobody tried any monkey business with the State Police. And now we will expect great things from the National



HARRISBURG STAR-INDEPENDENT, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1915.



The Telephone in Surgery

The use of the telephone as to surgery by communicating to the op-erator the noise of contact of knife, imbedded in the flesh has been perfect ed by Sir James Mackenzie Davidson, who says his method will do much to

simplify military surgery. The X-ray, says Sir James, has serious limitations It shows the presence of the foreign body, but gives no idea of the depth this body has penetrated or of its relation to the parts among which it has lodged. Surgeons often fail to find the cent screen.

Uses a Potato to Illustrate

It is not necessary to have a man telephone in surgery, as a potato and a nail do quite as well. The surgeon uses a double pair of receivers, such as this foil is held in on the patient's skin by plaster or bandage. In the experiment the potato is dioped into salt wa ter and placed on the foil. To the end of the other telephone wire is attached a small, sterilized silver wire, which in

turn is made fast to the knife, probe, needle or forceps used in sounding the wound or incision.

Leaving Metal in Bodies

When the surgeon's instrument touches metal, whether in flesh or in a potato, a distinct and unmistakable sary to remove not only bullets, but every scrap of meta: from the wound; but experience has shown that the hu

"Chocolate Soldiers"

dangerous to attempt.

"We call the Germans the Chocolate Soldiers," writes a soldier from the front, "because they appear to be al-

ways eating chocolate. When they at-tack us or are attacked, when they tack us or are attacked, when they are wounded or sick, by night and day, it's all the same. We have found some of their dead with cakes of choco-late between their fingers. During one of our Christnas armistices one of the German soldiers told me that the choco-late ration lad been recommended by scientists as a convenient and exceed-ingly nutritious food, and had sus-tained them very well in some of their long marches where other foods were not available." **Keeping the Collars Warm** The action of the Duchess of Marl-borough in having the roof of Sunder-land House fortified against aerial at-taçks has started a fashion that has spread far from Mayfair. Guests in a private hotel in Kensington recently appealed to the proprietor to keep the cellars of the hotel permanently warmed, so they would find things com-fortable in event of a Zeppelin raid. are wounded or sick, by night and day, it's all the same. We have found

cellars of the hotel permanently warmed, so they would find things com-

Delicate Children ally only need a food tonic to make m strong and healthy Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is not only the best food tonic but is pleasant to take. Sold only by us. George A. Gorgas.

50 DIVORCE CASES LISTED FOR TRIAL NEXT MONTH

ne of These, However, Are Likely to Be Deferred by Reason of Their Being Contested-Session Is Scheduled to Start on February 1

uled to Start on Pebruary 1 More than half a hundred cases are listed for trial in the first 1915 see-sion of divorce court, to be held begin-ming February 1. Some of the cases will not come to trial, however, due to the fact that the respondents will op-pose the suits and these may be tried la-ter by a jury. The list as announced by Prothonotary Holler includes the following:

ter by a jury. The list as announced by Prothonotary Holler includes the following: Edith vs. John S. Pensinger, Mary vs. Toso Mraovie, Barbara vs. Vasil Dube, Fred vs. Amelia Carley, Martin vs. Lucy Johnson, Harvey E. vs. Anna M. Fetterhoff, Bertha vs. John S. Har-fer, Dell E. vs. Goldie S. Crowder, Cath-arine J. vs. Chester D. Rhinehart, Mar-garet M. vs. Harry C. Zimmernan, Marie vs. Oliver C. E. Middlekauff, May vs. Roy A. Wilson, Eleanor L. vs. John Marie vs. Oliver C. E. Middlekauff, May vs. Roy A. Wilson, Eleanor L. vs. John E. Harrison, alias G. C. McBride, Irene E. vs. D. Stewart McDonald, Elmer J. vs. Stella M. Yocum, Mary A. vs. Zenas J. Gray, Agnes D. vs. Thomas S. Pe-ters, Minnie E. vs. Andrew J. Dodd, George A. vs. Lizzie M. Gelnett, Helen M. vs. John M. Cleckner, Mary C. vs. Edward T. Bell, Frank R. vs. Catharine Hoch, John W. vs. Mary Stonesifer Hoch, John W. vs. Mary Stonesifer Harvey E. vs. Bertha M. Forry, Robert A. vs. Nettie V. George, Verona vs Loogen Partesi No. 319.

Horch, John W. vs. Mary Stonesifer, Harvey E. vs. Bertha M. Forry, Robert A. vs. Nettue V. George, Verona vs. Joseph Pustai Mary D. vs. Sebastian Bowers, Geor-gianna vs. Albert Zimmerman, Rose A. vs. George W. Kelly, George vs. Kate Pasaie, Lila M. vs. Charles C. Johnson, Estella vs. Charles E. Sprout, John vs. Eva Kind, Anna vs. Augusta Feebey, Mary A. vs. Thomás R. Henry, Louise M. vs. William R. Hoffman, Clarence L. vs. Clare M. Forrer, Harriet G. vs. ner-bert C. Eekenrode, Mary I. vs. Harry T. Vanriper, Mary E. vs. James Y. Arndt, George A. vs. Theresa K. Salts-man, Mabel v& Joseph D. Lilley, Wil-liam X. vs. Mary E. Arnold, Sarah vs. John H. Capella, Catherine R. vs. Ralph M. Green, Peter vs. Lucia Naranzie, Donald C. vs. Rebecca Stackpole, Put-nam vs. Bertha Brandt, Charles F. vs. Carrie V. Krebbs, David W. vs. Mary E. Baker, Ruth I. vs. Charles W. Smith, James D. vs. Ida Helt. I think of thee, O dearest one, Whose love my carly life hath blest; Of thee and him—our baby son— Who slumbers on thy gentle breast. God of the tender, frail and lone, O, guard the tender sleeper's rest.



President Mulholland and Secretary Perry of International Association Speak at Rotary Club Dinner-Weekly Luncheons Favored

The Harrisburg Rotary Club at a din-ner last night jr the banquet hall of the Harrisburg Club had as its guests Frank L. Mulholland, of Toledo, presi-

knocker.

warmed, so they would find things com-fortable in event of a Zeppelin raid. It is reported that thrifty London householders with extra cellar space have sublet it at so much per raid. This business has been stimulated by the warning of the War Office that in event of a German bombardment peo-ple should get underground.

STOUGH MUST APPEAR IN SUIT DRIVES AWAY Evangelist Will Be Forced to Defend Evangelist Will Be Forced to Defend Slander Proceedings Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 19.—Dr. Henry W. Stough, the evangelist, who is now conducting a revival at Altoona, will be forced to appear before a board of arbitrators to defend himself in the \$50,000 slander suit started by Wil-liam J. Cullen, a Councilman of Hazle-ton, who alleges that Dr. Stough de-famed him during the revival in Hazle-ton last year.

Liquor License Fight Postponed

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Ter

A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from cold or congestion. And it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart Anned him during the revival in Hazie-on last year. A decree of the Supreme Court of the State, notice of which has just reached here, is to the effect that the law of 1836 under which Cullen asked for a board of arbitrators to hear the case is constitutional, thereby forcing Dr. Stough to a defense before the arbitra-tors, who are to be named soon.

in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do. Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lum-bago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneu-monia). At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the senuice MUS

HEADACHE

Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

"The English style of humor differs from the American," said the man who is ever studious. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne.

"Where we use chin chin whiskers to denote a politician the English usually employ side whiskers."-Washington Star.



"My Wife and Child"

THE SONGS OF OTHER DAYS

Selected By J. HOWARD WERT

By General Henry R. Jackson

The tattoo beats, the lights are gone; The camp around in slumber lies; The nights, with solemn pace, moves on, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, But sleep my weary eyes has flown, And sad, uneasy thoughts arise. 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, And sad, uneasy thoughts arise. 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, And sad, uneasy thoughts arise. 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows the skies, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows the skies, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows the skies, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows the skies, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows the skies, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows thicken o'er the skies, 'The shadows th Now, while she kneels before thy throne,

Adv, while she kneels before thy throne, O teach her, Ruler of the Skies, That, while by thy behest alone Earth's mightiest powers fall or rise, No tear is wept to thee unknown, No hair is lost, no sparrow dies.

That thou canst stay the ruthless hands Of dark disease, and soothe its pain; That only by thy sterm command The battle's lost, the soldier's slain; That from the distant sea or land Thou bring'st the wanderer home O, guard the tender store And hover gently, hover near To her whose watchful eyes is wet— To mother, wife—the doubly dear. In whose young heart have freshly met Two streams of love so deep and clear. And cheer her drooping spirits yet. The transman of the distant on the d

breast; No frowning look nor angry tone Disturb the Sabbath of her rest. By day, by night, in joy or woe By fears oppressed, or hopes beguiled;

"Things I Don't Like to See"

A song I will sing in jingle and rhymes, About matters and things in these curious times, A lesson to all I hope it will be, When I sing about things that I don't like to see.

Chorus Chorns You may call me a quiz, You may call me a pry, But I don't like to see things That look queer to the eye; But if you like them, Why it's nothing to me, I just sing about things That I don't like to see.

I don't like to see ladies want satins for dress, When their husbands are bankrupt and in great distress; They had better be at home washing dishes, mending holes In their stockings and their husband's old—pantaloons.

I don't like to see little boys just from their mama, To think they are men when they smoke a cigar. They had better be at home a-playing with toys Than be out in the street exclaiming, "I'm one of the boys!"

SECOND-HAND

CASH REGISTERS

I don't like to see dandies without any cash, Promenade up Eroadway and cut quite a dash, Stare at the ladies, look pretty and sweet, Without a cent in their pockets and nothing to eat. I don't like to see ladies all the time reading sonnets, Romances and novels, and wearing queer little bonnets, Screw up their waists and wear a tight sleeve, And then the poor creatures can't enjoy a good sneeze.

pendence promised them by the Czar, is a step toward new rule in the once powerful kingdom, and whether it leads anywhere or not, it is a step of some importance. In a prepared statement the council says, addressing the natives of Russian, German and Austrian Poland:

"Countrymen, for a hundred years boundaries have divided us. This war abolishes those boundaries and opens a radiant morrow of reunion to our nation, which in spirit never suffered itself to be divided.

The actions of the council of course have the sanction of the Russian government, for it is expected that by the promise of freedom the natives of German and Austrian Poland may be induced to join the Poles of Russian and thus give assistance to the Czar in the battles still to be fought on Polish soil.

It appears strange that Poles should fight for Russia, which has so persecuted them, but if they unite on the Czar's side, their purpose would be, not to protect Russian interests,-although that would be in part a result,-but principally to gain Polish autonomy.

The Czar has promised the reunion of Poland and complete independence, and the natives seem to be taking him at his word. Some of them have been expressing sentiments to the effect that they prefer to aid and trust the Russians because the mentality of the Russians is most like their own, declaring that the two peoples have not formerly been enemies by race or by principles but only by reason of peculiar conditions. From which we may assume that the Poles will not only fight for the Russians, if by so doing they are fighting for their own independence, but that they could even love their former oppressors if they were not so unfor

.

It will be up to the Harrisburg Tri-State team to prove it can win a pennant even without the aid of a Cockill.

Chief Kindler's-men have demonstrated to the inaugural visitors that they are good fire fighters as well as good paraders.

Harrisburg's firemen in the parade this afternoon did not look any the worse for wear from the fact that they fought the big Market Square blaze all last night.



"Yes," she confessed, "Paul proposed at the Christmas party and I accepted him."

"Why," said the girl beside her, "you told me positively that if Paul proposed to you your answer would be a word of two letters!'

The other girl, blushing a little, said softly: "But I answered Paul in German."-Exchange

IF I COULD

If the world were mine I would give to you One-half of the green and one-half of the blue; You should have of ocean and land and sky Exactly as much, my good friend, as I.

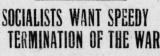
If only the gold of the world were mine I would lump it all in its sheen and shine, And cutting the smallest coin in two. Divide, to a penny, my wealth with you.

If all life's good fortune were in my hold, On your path, my friend, it would soon unfold. You should share with me in the things that bless, Till naught could add to your happiness.

As I own no fraction of sea or land, And gold is never within my hand, I can only share, my good friend, with you The cheer of knowing what I would do. -Lurana Sheldon, in New York Times.

1

ple should get underground.



Copenhagen, Jan. 19, via London, 11.45 A. M.—Three resolutions were passed unanimously at the closing ses-sion in Copenhagen to-day of the con-ference of Socialists of neutral coun-tries which comond here lost Surder.

11.45 A. M.—Three resolutions were passed unanimously at the closing ses-sion in Copenhagen to-day of the con-tries, which opend here last Sunday. The first resolution declares it to be the duty of all Socialists to work for a speedy declaration of peace, the terms of which shell provide a basis for in-ternational disarmament. It also calls upon the International Socialist Bureau at Berne to convoke a meeting of all Socialist parties at the beginning of peace negotiations to take an advisory and Socialist parties of neutral countries urge their respective governments to

unge their respective governments to consider the possibility of offering mediation to the belligerents with the view of a lasting peace. The third protests against the arrest of fine members of the Duscing Dusce

of five members of the Russian Duma, who met to draft a report for the pres-

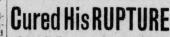
who met to draft a report for the pro-ent conference. Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Hol-land have been represented at this con-ference by four delegates each and Italy by one. No delegates attended from the United States and Switzer-

atherings were urged last night, and when an expression of opinion was call-ed for, practically ever member present expressed himself in favor of the plan, which is carried out successfully in oth-ex cities er cities.

CROWDS AT NEW THEATRE

Many Turned Away at the Regent on Opening Night

50 Years in the Railroad Service Robert J. Foulon, a retired railroad conductor, is in the city for the inau-gural festivities. He was in the rail-road service 50 years.



And have been represented at this con-ference by four delegates each and france. We have been represented at this con-lady by one. No delegates each and from the United States and Switzer. We seterday the conference adopted resolution protesting against Ger and States and Switzer. We seterday the conference adopted and the rupture las never returned, add of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have pass-de and the rupture las never returned, athough 1 am doing hard work as a cappenter. There was no operation, no to be till burget and work as a cappenter. There was no operation, no to be till burget and work as a cappenter. There was no operation, and though how you may find information about how you may find information me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter & Sto Marcelius Afenue, Managuan, N. Better cut out this notice and how it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and anger of an operation.

Do You Want to BUY? Do You Want to SELL?

Then why not write us? We have listed for sale NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS like new, which we guarantee for two years. Why pay the new price? If you have a register for sale, we will sell it for you quickly. We have inquiries for all sizes of NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. Again, why pay the new price?

THE CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE CO., 621 Hale Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

How Many Kinds of Coal

have you tried in your range? Or has it never occurred to you to change the grade and size!

You know there are very many kinds of coal. We have a list in our office of more than 300 mines in this State.

If one kind does not burn as you would like ittry a different size. If the stove won't get hot use a softer coal and if the fire burns too fast, next time buy a harder coal.

There is a kind of coal for every purpose and if you use the grade best suited for your range you certainly will get good results.

Tell us your troubles; we will be glad to have our coal expert call and advise you.

United Ice & Coal Co.

Forster and Cowden

Third and Boas

Fifteenth and Chestnut Hummel and Mulberry

Also STEELTON, PA.