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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913.

ed a serum for the cure of tubercu- of the day. losis, asks only \$5,000,000 for the

Speaking of Roosevelt, it is reported that the Colonel has had his hand to his ear lately to hear anything about the enactment of the Progressive platform into laws, This may be the force behind the movement which is quietly taking shape to have the Progressives organize for the session. Such attempts were made last week but

Mr. Edison was 66 Tuesday. Judged from what he has done he should be at least 666. Still he LACK OF PUBLIC SALES INDICAworks some twenty hours a day. His industry, like the contents of his

pator. The memory of Lincoln, one pear are for the most part those of never be forgotten.

Speaker George E. Alter of the slpated. House is as regular as the clock in calling the House to order, and there few such sales and their lack is due has not been a session since he assumed the gavel when he did not call the lower branch to work right known as Mr. Regularity and his ous nation. promptness has been as noticeable as his expeditious dispatch of business. For a while the Speaker had more or less trouble manipulating the gavel and on one of the evenings when the House was engaged in electing William S. Leib as resident Now he has a couple of hickory sticks in reserve.

for State roads, the Reading News

Should the Jackson bill go through and should the Sproul plan for the improvement of the highways of Pennsylvania finally become effective, this Com-monwealth would take a big step forward in road improve-

Always provided that the Sproul plan for the improvement of our far as can be ascertained at this highways by means of the \$50,000, writing all the scheduled "stunts" 000 bond issue becomes effective.

MORE ON CHAUTAUQUA.

The agencies for human betterlearning are very numerous. The most recent innovation, in the form of educational extension into the rights of each other in this little small town has come through the matter was truly touching. organized efforts of Prof. Paul M. the circuit Chautauqua.

There are no women in the Legis- tension. The Chautauqua, however, lature of this state, but they are hav- is more comprehensive in its puring a good deal to do with legisla- pose, alming to enlist the interest of the people, young and old; those who like magic and moving pictures, Dr. Friedrick Franz Friedman, of as well as those who want to hear Berlin, who claims he has discover- great orators discuss the problems

> The educational aspect of the plan is avowedly popular; nevertheless, the Chautauqua is expected to broaden the outlook of the small town, to heighten the interest in the great social questions of the time and to deepen the desire for music and entertainment of the first grade.

> The business men of Honesdale have been urged to attend the meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, to hear Dr. Turner speak on the methods of doing buisness empolyed by the Chautaugua and the lasting benefits derived therefrom.

TION OF PROSPERITY.

Travelling through the country cerebral chambers, is rare and mar- hereabouts these days, the fact bevellous. If our wish goes for any- comes apparent that prosperity is Master freed the slaves of Satan and thing he shall have at least sixty-six abroad and that the farmer is happy years more of fruitful life and and contented. One of the best inyears more of fruitful life and and contented. One of the best into the world in poverty and privations. Then there will be dexes of farmers' business conditions hereabouts always appears in the help I shall not fail" so every Chrisand political platforms.-New York number of public sales that are held in the spring time. When times are bad, when crops have been poor, ly sketched the life of Lincoln and Yesterday was the one hundred when prices are low the country ho- summed it up in these words: and second anniversary of the birth tel and general store are literally of Abraham Lincoln. It was a legal papered with the sale bills of estates holiday and all the Honesdale banks and of those who have decided to were closed. Flags were raised on quit farming. To-day one can visit most of the public buildings of the those same places and find but few town in honor of the great Emanci- bills hung up. Those that do apof the greatest men of all time, is estates that have to be settled up or cherished by all Americans. His of farmers who are retiring because ditions.

It is always a sad commentary on Highway Commissioner, Bigelow farm life to see a large number of know just what has to be done."

Seems to have given his critics more public sales. After a man has for This is taken to mean that the way information than they want. They years struggled and tolled to amass is wide open but that those who insisted upon the details and the the stock that is required to run a the insincerity of the political high- and toll, often of sacrifice by the binders who are striving to make man and of his family. Often at campaign capital out of attacks up- just the time that farming would beon the present State administration. come a real joy and a profit sales are held and the efforts of years dis-

Consequently when there are a to prosperous conditions there is general cause for gratification. happy and prosperous farming comon the dot. The Speaker has become munity means a happy and prosper-

HARRISBURG LETTER

Harrisburg, Feb. 13.-It is pected that material progress will be made during the present week with electing William S. Leib as resident the progressive program outlined by clerk he broke the gavel off short. Governor Tener in his message to the Legislature. The session is now in its fifth week and it is earnestly FOR BETTER ROADS.

Praising United States Senator
Jackson's bill to provide Federal aid ness is at hand.

The general shake-up at the or-ganization of the Legislature resulted in such a speeding up of ordinary legislation that it would be possible to predict a very early adjournment if it were not for the fact that on this big business a great deal of time has been wasted merely because there was general curiosity as to what the stage managers of the various political shows had to offer. So have been pulled off. And it is worthy of remark that all of it was so timed that be he Bull Moose, Democrat or regular Republican, Pennsylvania voter was afment that have had their spring in forded a brief moment in which he Pennsylvania institutions of higher might, if he cared a darn about it,

Speaker Alter, who, by the way, Pearson, of Swarthmore College, with fellow members of the faculty, and other interested Pennsylvanians, who have introduced into the East who have introduced into the East Governor is to appoint a commission of seven women to distribute the money. The bill appropriates \$100,-000, divided as follows: Forty thous-

FATHER JOHN O'TOOLE EULOGIZES LINCOLN IN SERMON.



I know there is a God and that he hates injustice and slavery. see the storm coming and I know His hand is in it. If he has a place and work for me,—and I think he has—I believe I am ready. I am nothing, but truth is everything. I know I am right, because I know that liberty is right, for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God. I have told them that a house divided against itself cannot stand, and Christ and reason say the same thing; and they will find it so. Douglas doesn't care say the same thing; and they will find it so. Douglas doesn't care whether slavery is voted up or voted down, but God cares and humanity cares, and I care; and with God's help I shall not fall. I may not see the end but it will come and I shall be vindicated; and these men will find that they have not read their Bible aright."—Abraham Lincoln.

Rev. John O'Toole took for his filled up in his own handwriting with text at Wednesday night's Lenten services these words from Abraham Lincoln: "And with God's help I ing county, Ky. Education, defecshall not fail."

The scope of his talk was along these lines: That Lincoln freed the slaves of the South and his Divine as Lincoln was born amid poverty and suffering so his Master came intian who wishes to succeed and conquer may find inspiration and hope in this immortal sentence. He brief-

When Lincoln was elected to Congress the editor of the Congressional Record sent him a blank to be filled out with facts and dates which might be made the basis for biographical Mr. Linsketch in the directory. Mr. Lin-coln's blank was returned promptly,

fetish there as it is in the august

even in the House, now that the

maiden speech, water and suffrage be in favor of the equal suffrage resolution. Lanius is

amendment resolution. Lanius is now a farmer and a good one, but

before that he was a skilled steel-worker, in which trade he lost his

sight and previous to his career in

the steel mills he was a newspaper

of his life he was a correspondent with troops engaged in our brief and

not altogether glorious war with Spain. Naturally in spite of the lim-

itation that blindness puts upon him,

Representative Lanius is a most in-

teresting person and is making many

friends. He sits about half way down on the Democratic side of the

House and no one is better informed as to the progress of legislation than

Senator Boies Penrose was the big speaker at the Lincoln Day din-ner of the Young Men's Republican Club at Williamsport Wednesday.

The Senator accepted the invitation

some days ago and the fact has attracted much attention. Other

ests were State Treasurer-elect R.

Young and Auditor General-elect

W. Powell, together with Senator E. Beldleman, who spoke for the

young Republicans. Senator William C. Sproul, of Del-

aware, is quoted in Philadelphia as

saying that he expects the Legislature to pass good, safe and sane reform legislation without hysteria. The Senator believes that with all

parties bound by platform pledges there should not be any trouble.

Ollie M. Letzkus, of Allegheny, worked in a glass works when he was young and is an authority on work of the life.

George C. Irwin, of Hollidaysburg,

work of that kind.

legislators.

friends.

During the newspaper period

"this Legislature

If a man does not believe in God in what does he believe? expedite the work, but on the other 000 for second class, and \$40,000 band he said last week in an inter- for third class. For one child less hand he said last week in an interwas than 14 years old, the mother is goodness and invaluable aid to our of old age or for some other good country in the time of a crisis will reason, other than poor business conand for three children not more than \$26. For each additional child ed, and while I do not want any prolonged session. I do not favor any adjournment date being set until we \$5 a month is to be paid.

ing county, Ky. Education, defective; profession, lawyer; military

service, captain of volunteers in the

Black Hawk war. Offices held, post-master at a very small office, four

times a member of the Illinois legis-

lature and elected to the Lower

"'Lincoln's strength was as the

strength of ten because his heart was pure."

lieve in God and the moral law.

House of the next congress.

State Would Pay Half Sewer. information than they want. They insisted upon the details and the figures, and because he has handed them out the knockers are now complaining that he has given them too much. Fair-minded people will undoubtedly see in this circumstance doubtedly see in this circumstance of the control of the substitution of the webb bill want legislation must get down to business in earnest at once.

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In spite of the fact that there is a great deal of practical politics in the alternative day by Senator of the State Health Department orders a city, borough or municipality to all the points of the compass, often at ridiculously low prices. Locked up in that stock are years of thought.

In spite of the fact that there is a great deal of practical politics in the alternative deal of practical politics in the state shall pay half of the cost. The bill is retroactive and was so framed to assist municipalities alternative and the were introduced Tuesday by Senator such that those who want legislation must get down to business in earnest at once.

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In spite of the fact that there is a great deal of practical polities in the active of doubtedly see in this circumstance up in that stock are years of thought Senatorial courtesy is as much of a ready laboring under burden of debt contracted in accordance with State upper chamber in Washington. But Health Department mandates. appropriation of \$250,000 is providrough edge has been worn off, they ed for the two fiscal years, commencare warming up to each other irrerough edge has been work on, they are warming up to each other irreare warming up to each other irreto be paid at the direction of the
of attention was paid to Henry E.
Governor, Attorney General and Audof attention was paid to Henry E.
Governor, Attorney General and Audthe who know will attend our Monday sale in preferto all others. They know that at this sale spective of politics and a great deal to be paid a governor, Attorney General and AudLanius, the blind member from York itor General. By State law the county last week when he made his county last week when he made his speech, which happened to compel cities and boroughs to be paid a speech. the financial condition of the community may be. Harrisburg would come under the provisions of the act, not only in the matter of sewers already in course of construction in compliance with State orders, but for all additions or renewals thereof, as the measure provides in this manner for expenses of the future.

Important Tax Bills.

Another important bill provides that all bonds or other indebtedness of counties, cities or boroughs shall be exempt from taxation so far as the cities, boroughs or counties are concerned. At present all bonds are subject to a State Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of securities would be affect-

A second tax bill presented Senator Beidleman provides that real estate of all street railways, railroads, water, gas, telegraph and electric light, heat and power companies and all other like public service corporations held or used for corporate purposes or otherwise shall be subject to taxation for county, city and borough purposes. All such property is now exempt from taxation and there are scores exempt of millions of dollars worth of it in every county.

Explain Workers' Claims,

The proposed legislation relative to workmen's compensation was explained to the Judiciary General Committee of the House Tuesday night by Chairman D. A. Reed and Secretary Francis H. Bohlen, of the State Industrial Applicants Commis-State Industrial Accidents Commis-

presented the new cold storage act on Tuesday. Irwin is a quiet mem-ber, but with a big influence and is one of the most popular up-State James H. Maurer, chairman of the State Federation of Labor, spoke in favor of the bill, and announcement was made that a public hearing at 3 p. m. Wednesday, February 19, on all workingmen's confpensation bills.

To Probe Houses Only. The Crow investigating resolution, islature until some idea can be had Governor is to appoint a commission said to have been offered with the of how much time it will take to of seven women to distribute the idea of shutting off specific investigations of the plan lies the idea as animates university exion and he is doing all he can to and dollars for first-class cities; \$20,-

to call for an investigation only of the number and salaries of the employes of the House and Senate. Originally it included all of the departments.

It goes to the Senate for concurrence now. Provision is made that the investigators shall make a report

"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"

The next attraction at the Lyric will be "The Traveling Salesman," by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," and "The Commuters." "The Traveling Salesman" comes to the Lyric for a return engagement. The play is a comedy drama written around the life and characteristics of the American "drummer," and so truly has the au-thor drawn his characters that the United Traveling Men's Association has endorsed the play, it is said. The action begins at Grand Crossing a Western City, on Christmas Day.
"Bob Blake," a drummer, is disgusted with the town and he goes to the depot to find out when the next train leaves. He meets "Beth Elliott," the agent and operator. She asks where he wants to go and he says "back"; then he tries to get friendly and Beth reminds him that he is a stranger. "I can remedy that," he replies, but Beth turns to receive a message and Blake realizes that she is not one to be trifled with. The message is for Blake, making an appointment, and Blake instructs Beth to answer the sender and say that he will wait for him at Grand Crossing.

Blake remembers he is hungry; that it is Christmas and makes inquiries as to the nearest restaurant. Something about him appeals to Beth, and after awhile they get a little better acquainted. She tends an invitation to eat dinner with her. She brings out a basket and they sit down on a bench to a 'buffet lunch" as he calls it. hands him a turkey sandwich which is almost invisible. "Aren't they wearing the bread thin in sand-wiches this year?" he remarks as they settle down to a jolly feast, and it isn't long before Beth learns that he is a drummer traveling for a firm that is represented in Grand Crossing by Franklin Royce, an admirer of Beth's.

This is a first-class production and you should secure your seat early.

WEBB LIQUOR BILL GOES THROUGH SENATE.

Washington.—The Senate Tuesday passed the Webb liquor bill, already passed by the House as a substitute

for the Kenyon-Sheppard bill. The Webb bill would pr The lesson to be drawn from all would prohibit that was said was this: No country can last whose citizens do not beshipments of intoxicating liquors from one State to another when inended to be received or sold in vio nation of atheists has never existed lation of the law of the State to which the shipment is made. for the simple reason that it would

be impossible for such a nation to band together even by a social con-Friends of the legislation now will seek to have the House concur in the tract. If a man will not obey the moral law what law will he respect? Senate bill, which differs from the bill passed by the House only in number. Should that be done the bills will not be considered in conference, but the bill passed by the Senate will go to the President for his signature.

> The substitution of the Webb bill for the Kenyon-Sheppard bill came at the close of prolonged debate, and was by viva voce vote, no roll call be-

ing demanded. Senator Sheppard during the day State Would Pay Half Sewer. had failed to get unanimous consent Bills of State-wide importance for the substitution of the Webb bill

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The following note has been sent to the men on the official Board of the Central Methodist church: Dear Friend:

You are an officer in the Lord's army. What the officers say and do is of vast importance. It would be a remarkable army that gained the victory in the absence of the offcers. A mighty battle is on—every officer and man is needed on the field. "The Captain of Our Salvacalls on each one to be faithtion" "Every man at his post." less our Great Leader has detailed you for other service, be at the revival meetings every night.

Yours for Victory, WILL H. HILLER.

Honesdale, Feb. 13, 1913.

"Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit. Then will I teach trans-gressors thy ways; and sinners shall

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Pure White Rose Lard, 3-lb, pail
Cresco Crackers, the housekeeper's favorite 2 pkgs 15c
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Good Quality No. 7 Broom, 40c value 32c ea
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Fancy California Naval Oranges
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1	Bleached and Unbleached Table Cloth, 50c value	.43c	yd
1	Standard Quality Ginghams and Seersuckers	1-2c	yd.
Ð.	Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 75c value	65e	ea
3	Bradley's Knitted Mufflers, 50c value	.290	ea
1	Ladies' and Children's Aviation Caps, 50 and 75c value	.410	ea
1	Men's Heavy Wool Socks, 25c value	21c	pr.
	Men's Wool Overshirts, plain and Military Collar, \$1.50 value		
1	Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Lined Pants, small sizes only, 25c value	.17c	ea
	Men's Heavy Ribbed Fleeced Underwear, 50c value	.39c	ea
к	Sample Lot Infant's Sweaters, slightly soiled, \$1.00 val	.59c	ea
l.	Ladies' Knitted Shawls, black and colors, 25c value		

Second Floor Specials

U	Infants' White, Long Coats, \$1.25 value98c e	
ı	Infants' Short White Dresses, \$1.00 value	2
1	Infants' Short White Dresses, \$1.50 value	7
Ł	Infants' Outing Flannel Skirts, 25c value	6
ľ	Good Quality Curtain Scrim, special 8 1-2c ye	£.
n	Heavy Cotton Blankets, \$1.00 value	
1	Monarch Comfortables, \$1.75 value	ä
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