HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831

PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.
F. R. OYSTER, Secretary.
GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.

Western Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at $3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg as second class matter.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed.
Association of American Advertisers
No. 2333 Whitehall Bldg. N. Y. City

Sworn daily average for the month of
December, 1913
22,210

Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,851
Average for the year 1910—17,495

TELEPHONES:
Bell
Private Branch Exchange No. 2040.
United
Business Office, 203.
Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 203.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 24

REDUCING WATER RATES

THE announcement of a material reduction of city water rates by City Commissioner Harry F. Bowman is in direct line with his pre-election promises of economy and good government. It indicates also that the new superintendent has lost no time in getting into intimate touch with the affairs of the department of which he is now the active head. The fact that he stands ready to be personally responsible for a cut in rates and at the same time have sufficient money to more than pay the expenses of the department, shows that he has undertaken its management in a businesslike manner and with full regard for the rights of the consumer.

Under the old rates large surpluses have been piled up and while these have been found very convenient in times of stress, when councils used the money for the meeting of expenses in other departments, it cannot be said to have been very good housekeeping. It is hardly fair to ask the water user to pay more than a fair price in order that money might be accumulated with which to build approaches to bridges or to meet deficiencies caused by unforeseen emergencies.

Commissioner Bowman has the right idea. So long as the water department is earning sufficient to meet its running expenses, pay its interest and sinking fund requirements and lay a little by for reasonable depreciation and for emergencies it should be regarded as doing all that ought to be required of it, and the consumer should be given the benefit of the difference in cost.

Whether it be built next year or some other year, the proposed new High School building would be a proper companion setting for the Technical building on the opposite side of the Capitol Park extension.

A NATIONAL BALLAD SEARCH

DISPATCHES from Washington announce that a national search for old ballads has been inaugurated by the United States Bureau of Education. Convinced that many of the English and Scottish popular ballads of olden times still survive in the United States, and that immediate steps are necessary to rescue them from oblivion, the bureau has commisioned Professor C. Alphonso Smith, of the University of Virginia, a prominent folk-lore investigator, to institute a nation-wide search for versions of these old ballads that once helped to mold the character of the men and women who made up the larger part of the Colonial population of this country.

If our American versions are not collected immediately they can never be collected at all. Many influences are tending to obliterate them. Catchy but empty songs, not worthy of comparison with them, the decadence of communal singing, the growing diversity of interests, the appeal to what is divisive and separative in our national life, the presence of the artificial and self-conscious in modern writing are depriving our homes and schoolrooms of a kind of literature which, for community of feeling, for vigor of narrative, for vividness of portraiture, and for utter simplicity of style and context, is not surpassed in the whole history of English or American song.

A list of 305 of the ballads, all that are known to exist, has been distributed to teachers and others by the Bureau of Education. Those who receive the lists are asked to indicate whether they or their friends know any of the ballads. The plan is to start a ballad collection for each State, so that State folk-lore societies may be encouraged to take up the work and preserve a body of valuable popular literature that threatens to become extinct.

Among the ballads for which survivals are sought are "Robin Hood," "The Beggar-Laddie," "Bonny Barbara Allan," "The Crafty Farmer," "Durham Field," "The Earl of Mar's Daughter," "Faint Annie," "Johnnie Armstrong's Last Good-night," "Ladie Isabel and the Elf Knight," "Child Maurice," "The Lass of Roch Royal," "The Mermaid," "Rob Roy," "The Three Ravens," "Trooper and Maid," and the "Wife of Usher's Well."

Those privileged to have heard a well-known Harrisburger sing at a recent dinner many such old-time songs in a manner that won for him the enthusiastic plaudits of his entire audience will wish the Bureau of Education success in its efforts to collect and preserve these beautiful old ballads.

With that cut in the water rate more people will be on the water wagon than ever before.

THE "RELIGIOUS CABARET"

THERE is more than mere novelty in the rather sensational proposal of the Salvation Army of New York that it teach men the way to better things by a cabaret show and to lead them to salvation by means of the dance.

The "Religious Cabaret" is not really so bad as it sounds, if the operations of one in Jersey City, just across the Hudson from New York, are to be taken as an example. The theory is that the down-and-outer usually owes his condition primarily to drink. The Salvation Army plans to give the wayfarer a rousing good time, with singing and live, up-to-date, though perfectly proper, amusement. They want to attract the men of the streets from the cheerfully lighted saloon to the free "Religious Cabaret," where there shall be dancing of a modest type, and religious songs sung to rag-time tunes.

Those New Yorkers who are complaining against this last proposal, that sacred hymns be sung to the tune of "Row, Row, Row," and "When I Get You at Home To-night," probably do not know the reverse is true of many hymns, and that, as an instance, the hymn air, "Coronation" or "Crown Him Lord of All," was originally sung to the words:

"Come, come, my jolly, hearty boys,
And drink while drink you can;
'Tis on the ground we soon must roll
With whiskey every man."

Patching the paved streets of Harrisburg at $15,500 per annum gives quite an impetus to the municipal repair plant idea.

A PATRIOTIC CREED

WE have been trained to think of banks as cold, calculating institutions of discount and interest, devoid of human sensibilities, intent on keeping balances straight and with an eye keen only to the utmost earning power of the other man's dollar. A bank is the last place to which one would go in search of patriotic sentiment—albeit bankers have loomed large in maintaining the country's credit at times when lack of funds would have meant national ruin.

Now comes the Chase National Bank of New York—one of the big, powerful concerns of its kind—and posts on its front doors, its checkbooks and its letterheads this "Patriotic Creed," of its own devisement and setting forth the views its management holds as to the future of the United States and the part this nation is to play in the progress of civilization:

We believe in our country—the United States of America. We believe in her Constitution, her laws, her institutions, and the principles for which she stands. We believe in her future—the past is secure. We believe in her vast resources, her great possibilities—yes, more, her wonderful certainties.

We believe in the American people, their gains, their brain, and their brawn. We believe in their honesty, their integrity and dependability. We believe that nothing can stand in the way of their commercial advancement and prosperity.

We believe that what are termed "times of business depression" are but periods of preparation for greater and more pronounced commercial successes.

And we believe that in our country are being worked out great problems, the solution of which will be for the benefit of all mankind.

The keynote of this rather remarkable declaration is faith—faith in the country, faith in its people, faith in its resources, faith in the future of our government, our business and our ability to meet the problems of the moment. It is a new note in a period of uncertainty, a note that, however, should be sounded and resounded until the land rings with it. It is the reply of business to the charge that it exists merely to render a minimum of service for a maximum of price.

The real feeling of America for Japan is being registered through the medium of the Red Cross fund.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE

THE New York Evening Post pays a fine tribute to the efficiency of the Pennsylvania constabulary, dwelling principally on the decrease of crime throughout the rural districts as a direct result of the work of the State police.

The Post thus lays stress on the most important duty the constabulary is called upon to perform—the prevention of crime in sparsely settled districts where the local police force is at all times inadequate. The lawlessness of the city is as nothing compared with that of the country in communities where there is a criminal element. There is no ruffian so brutal as the country-bred bully, half intoxicated and on the war path. The township constable is merely a good joke for such, but it is a different matter when a determined, well-armed, muscular State constable appears.

Labor unions have denounced the constabulary, but they have done so misunderstandingly. No law-abiding workman was ever disturbed by one of these officers. On no occasion has one of them ever interfered with the rights of a peaceably inclined citizen, but they have been and will continue to be a terror to law breakers of all sorts.

The State police are to the country districts what the municipal police are to the cities. They are the keepers of the peace, the patrolman of the country roads and invaluable during such gatherings as that at Gettysburg last summer. It is to be hoped that the Legislature will see its way clear to increase their number. They are doing a good work, but it is hardly fair to ask 228 men to patrol 500,000 square miles of territory and do the job as it should be done.

Evening Chat

Three parties of Harrisburgers are now enjoying the sunny skies and the pleasant things of life in Florida while the rest of us are at home looking out on snow-clad hills and watching the ice go swirling down the Susquehanna river. The number of residents of this section who go to the subtropical State is increasing every year and some of those who travel to the East or West coast go every year. William Russ, H. Shutzenbach, Jr., Ross Oenslager and State Printer W. Stanley Ray are enjoying their annual trip and are in the neighborhood of Miami where they have been having a fine time and plan to go to Havana. W. A. Metzger and Walter Atticks, of this city, and H. A. Arnold, of Dillsburg, are at St. Petersburg, where they have been doing some tall fishing, catching about 400 pounds of fish in one day. One fish weighed fifteen pounds and kept them all working to land him because of his remarkable activity. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brenneman are at another part of the State.

Many Harrisburgers will learn with regret of the death at Nashville of Sumner Archibald Cunningham, founder and editor of the Confederate Veteran. Mr. Cunningham was one of the notable figures in the Gettysburg reunion, which he had helped along by word and pen from the time that it was broached. He went from State to State in the Southland urging that people participate and his personal efforts brought about much interest. The Sunday before the reunion began he spent in this city, attending Market Square church, addressing its Sunday School in the afternoon and visiting at the homes of some of our well-known people. Mr. Cunningham was a splendid type of man, one who while keeping alive the traditions of the Confederacy yet loved his reunited country with a love as abiding as heart could know.

Sportsmen and farmers in nine-tenths of the counties in the State where quail are to be found have written to Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the Game Commission, agreeing to see that the quail are fed in their districts. Some time ago Dr. Kalbfus sent out a circular asking that folks give a little attention to "Bob White" and remarking that unless the quail were fed they would not be calling in the hedgerows next summer and that gunners would not see them in the Fall. The result has been an avalanche of letters in which sportsmen commend the humanitarian instincts of the commissioners and agree to make it their business to feed the birds. Some of the letters contain promises to take automobile trips to districts where quail are known and to scatter grain.

Among the insurance men there is a lively competition in the writing of policies and a number of the larger companies in this country have systems of recognizing meritorious service. John R. Rote, of this city, representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has just been received into what is known as the Five Year Corps of the Pittsburgh Veteran Legion. Previous to entering the life insurance field, Mr. Rote was for many years a manufacturer, himself directing the selling of the product and the knowledge and experience thus acquired in the handling of salesmen and the qualifications necessary to their success naturally qualified him for the position of supervisor of the eastern department which he now holds and has most creditably filled during the past three years. He has a high record and is a member of the Tarbell Club. In 1910 he established for himself a record for regularity by scoring at least one policy each week for fifty-three successive weeks and in each succeeding year has maintained a high standard among the company's regular and systematic producers.

Word has been received by Park Commissioner J. Horace McFarland from the mayor of Houston, Texas, to the effect that Lamar Lyndon, the expert chosen two years ago by the Municipal League to thresh out and report upon the electric merger ordinance, has just finished a similar job for the Texas city. And it was the reputation Mr. Lyndon acquired in Harrisburg that obtained for him the choice. When the merger problem was before the people of this city the Municipal League employed Mr. Lyndon at a salary of $1,000. The ordinance which marked the birth of the new Harrisburg Light and Power Company and better, cheaper and more serviceable electric lighting facilities, the elimination of poles and wires from the streets, etc., was the result of the league's action. Several months ago Houston needed an expert for the same service and Mr. McFarland was written to about the choice of an expert, preferably Mr. Lyndon. On the Harrisburg official's recommendation Mr. Lyndon was employed. His work was so satisfactory that Houston's city council paid him just five times what the Municipal League here had to guarantee because councils "objected to the expense."

Hiram Billet, the Swatara township farmer who is superintendent of the big farms of the James Boyd estate, has been elected vice-president of the Pennsylvania State Livestock Breeders' Association. Mr. Billet is one of the progressive farmers of this section and takes a big interest in improvement of the cattle in the county. The Bonnymead herd is known far and wide.

Commendations are being showered on the officers of the Harrisburg Typographical Union for not having any liquor served at the banquet given recently in honor of the anniversary of Franklin's birth. But this is no innovation with the printers of the country. "Big Six," as the New York union is known to the craft, has served no liquor at its annual dinners for the past three years and an officer of No. 2, of Philadelphia, who was a guest at the local dinner, stated that his organization would shortly celebrate its sixty-third anniversary with a banquet at which nothing stronger than "demi-tasse" would be permitted. Five years ago this would have been considered impracticable.

TICKS FOR DA KIDS

By Wing Dinger.

Aha! my beeg brother, Sylvester,
With none but himself to support,
Write a heap fine-a poem on da question
Of six trolley ticks for da quart.

Huh! he overlook beega matter—
Suppose he had ten kids, like I,
And whenever he took them out riding
For each a full tick had to buy.

Me no spend mucha money on pleasure,
Me no fina home can afford,
Me gotta work hard, and in living
Eet take most my mon for da board.

When summer time come, with hot weather,
My kiddies I like to take out
For a nice coola ride in da country
Or parks and let them roam about.

But eet cost me a dollar to do it—
Too much for da poor man to blow.
So we gotta stay home in da city
And dream about cool winter snow.

The railroads charge only half prices
For children, and dees much I know,
In other towns three cents will carry
Da kid who a-riding would go.

PENROSE TO HAVE BIG HEADQUARTERS

Arrangements Made in Philadelphia For a Start of His Campaign Very Soon

SENATOR GIVES SOME VIEWS

Central Democrats Will Have Wilson Come Here to Offset Colonel's Speeches

According to the Philadelphia Public Ledger of to-day, arrangements have been made for the opening of the headquarters of Senator Boies Penrose in his campaign for re-election, and his friends have authorized the definite statement that he will be a candidate, although it has been generally expected there would be no announcement until the Pittsburgh Tariff Club dinner next week.

The Ledger of to-day says:

"Boies Penrose will be a candidate to succeed himself as United States Senator. All doubt as to his candidacy was finally dissipated yesterday, when definite plans were made for the opening of Penrose campaign headquarters on February 2. These headquarters, from which a State-wide publicity campaign will be conducted in the Senator's interests by his friends among the manufacturers and businessmen, will be in the Real Estate Trust Company Building. Representatives of commercial and industrial plants, rather than the Republican State committee, will be the chief sponsors for the Senator's candidacy."

Penrose Defines Attitude

Regarding the attitude of the Senator on other candidates, the Philadelphia Inquirer of to-day has this to say: "While maintaining that he will continue to preserve absolute neutrality in the canvass for the governorship, Senator Penrose, in reply to queries, yesterday commented upon the general political situation. When reference was made to a report that some of his friends would oppose Edwin S. Stuart for Governor because they feared the senatorship and the governorship could not both come to Philadelphia, the Senator replied:

"'Geographical consideration is an element in the selection of a candidate, but it is by no means a paramount issue, as against the personal popularity and strength of the individual. The State-wide primary law has done away with many of the arguments for geographical consideration in the selection of candidates.'"

Central to Invite the President

The Central Democratic Club last night decided to invite no less a personage than President Wilson to be the orator at its Jefferson Day dinner on April 13, and the members are in hopes that the President, who has been eulogized several times in resolutions offered in the club, will accept. As a matter of fact, the President has a warm side toward the Central, as was shown by the fact that Secretaries Bryan and Wilson came here last year for the big dinner when the President could not. Mr. Wilson was a guest of the club when here for the formation of that wandering ghost known as the State Federation of Democratic Clubs, and in fact this city was the place where he made his keynote speech on the money power. A committee composed of Henry Opperman, chairman; T. K. VanDyke, the real Democrat; Postmaster Frank C. Sites, Vance C. McCormick, division chairman, and Herr Moeslein, the county chairman, was named to attend to the invitation end.

Detrich Talks in Boss Way

Our optimistic friend, State Chairman Detrich, of the Bull Moose, is having a fine time in Washington and his statments read like the pronouncements of a Progressive conference. His latest is a notice to Congressmen who do not train with Clyde Kelly to go back and hide their hopes for re-election. In short, Mr. Detrich is developing into a regular boss of the Palmer machine type. He says that the Progressives are going to "can" Congressmen Edmonds, Farr, Ainey, Burke, Kiess, Patton, Shreve, Langham and Kiester. He does not say much about "Steve" Porter or Barchfeld. However, the various Congressmen named by Detrich will run anyway.

Representative Skirmishes to Begin in Month

Representatives Wildman and Dickinson are expected to announce their candidacies for renomination in the city district in a short time and have already received a number of assurances of support at the coming election. Both have been looking over the field pretty closely. The Democrats are having one of their usual pre-primary fights over who shall run the party, and Jesse J. Larbarger is having considerable trouble to clamber out of the Forgettery into which he was so unceremoniously thrust by the Patriot a few years ago. George L. Reed is said to have a hankering after the Bull Moose nomination in the city. In Cumberland county Democratic bosses plan to renominate Representatives Burnett and Barner.

REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES

The Republican of to-day need have not the slightest fear that the time-honored principles of his party are obsolete, or that the future divisions of the American people will take place on substantially different lines than heretofore. On the contrary, the underlying desire for a more efficient government which knit together the Federalists, the Whigs and the Republicans of the '60s, must necessarily grow stronger rather than weaker under the conditions of modern life.—Henry L. Stimson, ex-Secretary of War.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Speaker Henry F. Walton has resigned as president of Medico-Chi. College in Philadelphia.

—H. H. Robertson, Beaver manufacturer, has been elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Pittsburgh Council for Industrial Safety.

—D. C. Boyd, a former Pennsylvanian, has been elected president of the Gallion Iron Works, a million-dollar Ohio concern.

—John H. Harris, president of Bucknell, says that colleges must soon take up the training of men for municipal work, including police.

—Judge Aaron Swartz, of Montgomery, is ill in a Philadelphia hospital. His son and his bride went to his bedside for congratulations immediately after their wedding.

—George Stevenson, of Scranton, just elected head of the State Livestock Association, is one of the best known stock owners in the northeastern section.

Tablets Must Not Contain Saccharin

Tablets for the making of refreshing summer drinks in winter time and for the creation of sparkling beverages for intermissions in dances or card games will have to pass the test of State analyses and a general order has gone out from the offices of the dairy and food division for sampling of such commodities, some tablets warranted to produce a root beer equal to any made in midsummer have been found to contain saccharin, a substance that is many times sweeter than sugar and which is under the State ban. Arrests have already been ordered in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

THT RIGHT MAN FOR THE PLACE

[Carlisle Herald.]

Next Spring a candidate will be nominated for Supreme Court Judge of Pennsylvania, and all eyes are now turning toward those men who might best serve the Commonwealth. In the group of distinguished jurists of the State comprising persons whose training has peculiarly fitted them for the post, stands out sharply the name of George Kunkel, president judge of the Dauphin county courts. It is believed that Central Pennsylvania should be represented in the personnel of the State Supreme Court and citizens of Cumberland and Dauphin counties are almost unanimous in suggesting Mr. Kunkel as a candidate, and are urging him to present his name to the voters.

The Herald believes that Mr. Kunkel, who is in an active Republican and is serving his second term as judge of the Dauphin county courts, would be an ideal man for the place. During the past ten years he has become one of the strongest figures on the bench in Pennsylvania. Before him were tried the famous Capitol "Graft" cases, and they were disposed of so efficiently and fairly, that praise came spontaneously from every corner of the Commonwealth. Annually appear before him litigation involving hundreds of thousands of dollars in which the State is directly interested. Before he was chosen as presiding judge of the Dauphin county court Mr. Kunkel enjoyed a wide practice as a lawyer and served two terms as district attorney, during which six-year period he ably conducted all the cases of the Commonwealth.

Besides having directly enforced the law for many years, Mr. Kunkel was an active law-maker, having been a member of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, and serving as chairman of the Judiciary General committee.

Carlisle has a special interest in suggesting the name of Judge Kunkel as a candidate for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kunkel has a host of friends and warm admirers in Cumberland county, and he received the degree of LL. D. at Dickinson College here.

The election of judges in this State hereafter is on a nonpartisan ballot, and every party can easily unite on a man of the caliber of Mr. Kunkel, whose training has admirably fitted him to give the best and fairest service. The Herald sincerely urges the Dauphin county jurist to become a candidate, and if he permits his name to come before the voters, he is assured of the warm support of this newspaper.

A-LITTLE-NONSENSE

"Do you know," said the wearied damsel, "that you play a great deal like Joseph Hoffmann?"

"Really! Aren't you joking?" said the sad specimen.

"Not at all. You both use your hands."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"After all," said Kwoter, "it's a true saying that 'he laughs best who laughs last.'"

"Not at all," replied Wise. "The really true saying is: 'He laughs best whose laugh lasts.'"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Anyone Speak From Experience?

[From the Albany Press.]

Vice-President Marshall says a man's greatest difficulty to-day is to be a Christian but a politician at the same time. Who is trying?

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Not much is being said at the Democratic State windmill about the latest exploit of John Matt and his division committee.

—Dr. Pfaltzgraff, the man picked for the York Post Office by the bosses, will not accept, and the fight has been started all over again.

—The Central Democratic Club certainly does aim high.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres is on a Southern trip.

—Pottsville's city troubles will be heard in court here next week.

—Judging from remarks in Philadelphia, Democrats are just waiting for a chance to smite Scoutmaster Morris.

—Wonder what the Fritchey candidacy for State committeeman will develop.

—Representatives Gans and McNichol, of Philadelphia, will be candidates for re-election.

—The Bull Moosers, except Kelly, have been rather quiet since the recent conference here.

—The attacks on the form of government in Pittsburgh sound very much like the endless battle of the outs against the ins.

—Uncle Hugh Ramsey, of Delta, has decided he does not want to run for the Democratic nomination for Senator and that leaves Wasbers alone.

—Magistrate James Carey may decline the appraisership in Philadelphia after all the fighting.

—Dr. Charles T. Aiken, president of Susquehanna University, is said to have congressional aspirations.

—Major Everett Warren's friends are still booming the Scranton lawyer for Supreme Court justice.

—Fisk Goodyear is sitting up nights waiting for that Carlisle Post Office appointment.

—Let's see, when does the Williamstown Post Office appointment come around?

—Ex-Senator McConnell has been endorsed by Union county Republicans for the unexpired term of the late Senator John T. Fisher.

To-morrow is no time at all; it never comes.
The time to insure is to-day. You will be supplied with the kind of insurance adapted to your means and needs; your convenience will be consulted, the way made easy if you apply to the
PENN MUTUAL LIFE
103 N. Second St.
Isaac Miller, F. O. Donaldson, } Local Agents.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

EDITORIALS of OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Not Even a Windshield

[From the Washington Herald.]

One man's excuse for dropping off is that the water wagon wasn't provided with storm curtains.

Not While the Alienists Live

[From the Hartford Courant.]

If Thaw does kill somebody, who is responsible? Plainly his family have money enough left to prove he isn't.

HINT ON INCOME TAX

Apparently there is a neat little pitfall in the middle of the income tax law which may cost individuals subject to the tax a respectable aggregate of money unless they take advantage of the few days remaining to resort to the means of escape which the law provides. If The Sun is not in error there is vast ignorance of the fact that many income tax payers must file with the proper authorities by January 29 next, that is, during the eight days beginning with to-day, a formal application for deductions in order to get the benefit of exemptions allowed in the law.

Presumably most persons subject to the tax are proceeding on the assumption that their duty to themselves will be performed when they file, by March 1, the tax return called for on form No. 1040 devised by the Treasury Department.

* * *

"Any person subject to the normal income tax of 1 per cent." is the legal roundabout of phraseology equivalent to "any income tax payer' in ordinary discourse. The "following form" here referred to in the Treasurey Department ruling is form No. 1008, of the very existence of which probably the large majority of income tax payers are wholly ignorant. We suggest that those who are affected by the provisions relative to taxation at the source, especially those from whose incomes any source deduction was made last year, apply forthwith and promptly to the revenue collectors of their districts for copies of Forms 1007 and 1008 to be filled out and filed before next Thursday night with the proper person. Apparently they will be on the safe side of the law in so doing, and they may possibly save money.

NOTHING WRONG ABOUT KANSAS

[From the Marco (Kan.) Morrow.]

I love the State of Kansas, with its fields of wheat and corn; I love the Kansas sunset and the Kansas dewy morn; and, speaking metaphoric, I grew fat on Kansas crops and never mind that absence of the yield of rye and hops; I love the Kansas porker and the Kansas top-notch steer; I love the Kansas zephyrs and the Kansas atmosphere; I love the Kansas sermons and I love the Kansas jokes, but the thing I love in Kansas most is the Kansas kind of folks.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 24, 1864.]

Many Recruit

Large numbers of men arrive here daily and are mustered into the service of their Uncle, who in return for their patriotism, rewards them with a liberal bounty. Bully for Uncle Sam, the recruits and greenbacks.

Ask For Bids

The superintendent of the State Lunatic Hospital advertises for proposals for supplying the hospital with fresh and corned beef, during the year. Proposals will be received until Friday morning next.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 24, 1864.]

Rebel Soldiers Desert

Cincinnati, Jan. 23. — A special dispatch to the Commercial, dated the 21st, says that the orders of the rebel Government requiring soldiers to serve three years more, caused hundreds of them to desert. Fifty-six came in today in one squad.

Rebels to Raid Kentucky?

Cincinnati, Jan. 23. — A special Louisville dispatch to the Gazette says that city is filled with rumors of an intended raid into Kentucky. It is said the raiders will enter the State by three different points. Three hundred rebel prisoners from Knoxville arrived at Indianapolis on Saturday.

The Commercial Situation

The country's commercial conditions are classified by statisticians into nine groups.

Each month a report is issued by this institution covering the actual situation in these nine groups.

Every businessman should have a copy of these reports. We want to send it to him without charge.

If you are not on our mailing list do not hesitate to request the letter by mail, phone, or in person. Immediate attention will bring the February report, which is about ready for mailing.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY
222 Market Street

P. S. A. ALLISON HILL MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Great Meeting on Sunday
JANUARY 25, 3.30 P. M.
Lenney's Motion Picture Theatre, 13th and Market

A lot of Williamsport men will tell of the great good done by similar meetings in that community. The party includes: Dr. J. A. Campbell, Wm. T. Dale, President of the Dayton Shoe Co., The Rev. T. P. Wilson, City Misson; J. C. Newcomer, Alderman; James Wilson, Railroader and Alva Metzger, Mechanic.

IT WILL BE FULL OF INSPIRATION AND HELP
The Singing is a Big Feature at All of These Meetings--Help Us COME

Your Will and Its Many Advantages

The advantages of making a will are these: You name your executor instead of leaving the appointment to the court.

You give your executor powers of administration which the other would not have.

You select a guardian of known responsibility for your children.

You are assured of having your estate managed and settled as you would do it yourself.

And a Trust Company is the most experienced and responsible executor you can choose.

Dauphin Deposit Trust Company
213 Market St.
Capital, $300,000
Surplus, $300,000
Open for deposits Saturday evening from 6 to 8.

A SESSION with MOJA All-Havana quality is worth more to the smoke critic than a dime's worth of nickel cigars.

MOJA 10c CIGARS

are worth the dime every time. They get right down to "brass tacks" at the first puff and keep on the job of satisfying right through to the end.

Made by John C. Herman & Co.