

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH
 Established 1837
 PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
 E. J. SPACKFORD
 President and Editor-in-Chief
 F. R. OYSTER
 Secretary
 GUS M. STEINMETZ
 Managing Editor

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 214 Federal Square, Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.
 Western Office, Advertising Building, 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, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average for the three months ending Jan. 31, 1915.

21,757

Average for the year 1914—23,218
 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

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 17

THE THIRD JUDGESHIP BILL

THE Nissley third judgeship bill is deserving of the serious consideration of the Legislature. The courts of Dauphin county are among the most important in the State. The two judges are so overcrowded with work that it not infrequently happens they must call in judges from other districts to help them during rush periods. Sometimes as many as four judges are sitting at one time in this county, each on a separate case and each case of more than ordinary magnitude.

In addition to the large number of civil and criminal cases that naturally arise in a county of such diverse interests and cosmopolitan population as Dauphin, all of the State tax cases are by law tried out here, and they alone number hundreds in the course of a year. Many election cases must also be heard in the local courts, the law providing for this on account of the fact that this is the official home and headquarters of the attorney general, and they also pass on the constitutionality of many laws of doubtful legality. All of this is work of vast importance, in many cases involving intricate points of law and much research.

The courts here are admittedly behind with their work. This is not surprising, although both judges are industrious and spend hours at their desks that would disqualify them for membership in any self-respecting labor union, and the only remedy, it could seem, lies in the direction of a third judge to be at hand all the time to take up a share of the ever-growing burden.

PROBING THE MYSTERY

ORONER ECKINGER and the county authorities are entirely justified in making whatever expenditures are necessary to solve the mystery surrounding the finding of the skeleton of an unknown girl in the cellar of the house at 133 South Fourteenth street. The murder, as it unquestionably was, must not be allowed to go unpunished, if any way can be found to bring to justice the unknown slayer. There are so many unusual circumstances in this case that the truth may never be known, but that ought not to halt the officials for a moment in their work until the last clue has been run down and the movements of every family that has occupied the house since its creation are satisfactorily explained.

Not only is this in line with justice to the girl whose body lay so long in its cellar grave, but others who may be disposed to hide crime in a similar manner must be given to understand that the arm of the law is long and that its servants in Harrisburg leave no stone unturned to bring to book those who may be guilty when once the crime is discovered. If money and time are required for this, they should be freely given. The blood of this young victim cries out for vengeance and the public is anxious that an example shall be set.

SAFEGUARDING YOUR CHILDREN

THE Woman's Home Companion for March contains some advice that every mother ought to pin to the walls of her nursery for daily consultation. In the Better Babies Department appears a special page for mothers in which special emphasis is laid on the fact that this is the season when contagious diseases, reap their harvests among infants and children. The most common acute contagious diseases are diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever and measles, all of which are preventable. The following suggestions are given as to how to prevent your children from contagion:

Keep your home well ventilated and free from dust germs.

Keep your garbage container covered and free from leaks.

Keep your back yard clean. Never throw out dishwater to freeze, melt and breed germs.

Teach your children to avoid other children who have had colds, especially "whoopy" coughs; who have rashes, or whose skin is peeling off, or whose throats are tied up.

Train your children to wash their hands before eating, to avoid public drinking cups and towels, and to buy no food from stands, carts or baskets unprotected from dust.

Send for your doctor if your usually active child turns dull, listless and

complaining, or if your baby, who cannot complain, shows any of these symptoms: Dry, hot skin; persistent vomiting; fretfulness and wakefulness; sneezing and coughing; lack of appetite, refusing breast or bottle at the usual time.

Many a case of severe illness, yes, even death, may be prevented by observing such easily remembered practical common sense rules as these.

BAND CONCERT ASSOCIATION

THE announcement that an organization will be formed in the near future to be called the Municipal Band Concert Association of Harrisburg, the sole object of which will be to give free band concerts for the benefit of the general public in the parks of the city, deserves the hearty co-operation of the people. Harrisburg enjoyed mightily the splendid concerts given years ago under the direction of the park authorities, and it is too bad that some way has not been found to continue them.

For a long time, under the direction of George G. Kennedy, when he was superintendent of the Water Department, and later through the energy of the then Park Superintendent V. Grant Forner, large sums of money were subscribed for weekly concerts at Reservoir Park, but the work of raising these subscriptions became so burdensome that those in charge of the growing park work found it impossible to continue them, so that during the past two or three years only occasional concerts were held. The people missed this popular and wholesome form of outdoor summer amusement, and they will no doubt be glad to co-operate with and support any movement looking toward their resumption.

THE STEEL TRADE

THINGS are looking up in the iron trade. The United States Steel Corporation reports an increase of unfilled orders to the amount of 411,528 tons last month, which was double the quantity that had been predicted. The corporation reports that this is the greatest accumulation of orders in any one month since last April and that the whole iron and steel industry is showing signs of improvement daily.

The steel trade has long been regarded as a barometer of business. If it is active the remainder of the business of the country is extremely likely to be in the same satisfactory state. Over 60 per cent. of the capacity of the steel plants of the country are now being operated and when it is remembered that last December not more than 49 per cent. capacity was in operation, the slow but steady gain may be noted. A continuance of this increase in two months' time will see from 70 to 80 per cent. of the mills active, and while that will not be up to top notch, yet it will be sufficient to send a thrill of business throughout the land that will do much toward restoring things to normal in many lines of industry.

HELP THE POLICE

BY phoning for the police when he saw a man climbing a back porch, a Philadelphia suburbanite assisted in the capture of a much-sought second-story man.

It is the duty of every citizen to aid the police wherever possible. Otherwise good citizens are sometimes the slowest to act and justice by appearing against wrongdoers. They dislike publicity. But when appearing at a hearing for the good of the community, fear of publicity is nothing more nor less than cowardice.

Too many of our good people complain because of police inefficiency who would not turn a hand to aid in the apprehension of a criminal or help one whit in putting a stop to a criminal practice.

HEALTH SAFEGUARDS

PASSENGERS on interstate vessels may hereafter drink freely of the water supplies thereon without fear. Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo is sending out to-day an amendment to the interstate quarantine regulations which prohibits such vessels from serving to their passengers water from the lake or stream over which the vessel is being navigated unless its purity is assured.

This is a part of the general scheme which the United States Public Health Service is putting into operation for the protection of the health of the traveling public. Other regulations have been promulgated in the past prohibiting the use of common drinking cups and common towels upon interstate trains and at depots, and requiring the furnishing of pure water to passengers and employes of common carriers, and requiring the posting of warning notices upon receptacles containing impure water at or near railway stations where it might be used for drinking purposes.

Inasmuch as over sixteen million people travel every year on the Great Lakes alone, these regulations are having a most important effect upon the public health. Not only in that they prevent passengers from contracting disease and carrying it to their homes, but also because such regulations have a decided educational value. As a result of the regulations requiring the certification of water supplied on trains of the smaller cities of the United States have made radical improvements which are a necessary preliminary to the issuance of a certificate and have demonstrated the fact that many sources of water supply hitherto regarded as above reproach have been found to fall far below the minimum standard of water purity promulgated by the government October 21, 1914.

The importance of these regulations may be judged from the fact that nearly every case of typhoid fever reported in Harrisburg in the past three years has resulted from water drunk at some point outside the city. We in Harrisburg are spending thousands of dollars a year to protect our people from diseases due to impure water and it is gratifying to note that the national government is at last awake to a condition that our local government recognized years ago.

EVENING CHAT

The judges of Dauphin county court and the members of the bar who attended the annual banquet of the Dauphin County Bar Association Monday evening paid a tribute to David F. Young, the veteran, ever-ready, always willing lawliar. In the course of the evening cigars and songs were in order and to give zest to the vocal efforts of the assembled barristers, a big stereopticon was set in motion. Among the pictures flashed upon the screen were those of President Judge Kunkel, Additional Judge McCarrell—and Mr. Young. Under each picture was an appropriate caption and the lawyers greeted each slide with vociferous song. The songs changed to cheering when the picture of Mr. Young appeared. Then they all swung into "Davey, Davey, You're a Friend o' Mine." Beneath Mr. Young's picture was the caption: "The Man Behind the Bench."

Many employes of the Pennsylvania Steel Company will miss the monthly visits of the "Frog Shop Digest," the publication of which has been suspended under the company's recent economy program. For many years connected with the Philadelphia Record, edited the little paper. It was filled with breezy sketches of happenings about the city. The plant that never got into the daily papers besides a great many special articles pertaining to the operation of the big plant.

Congressman B. K. Focht is making some interesting comments on things in Harrisburg in his paper, the Lewisburg News. He discusses the legislation: "Under the provisions of a Constitutional amendment adopted by a vote of the people of Pennsylvania it was proposed to do away with the office of Secretary of the Interior, which was thought to have served its day of usefulness. But the amendment was voted on and carried by the people had one step further to go, and that was to be passed by the time by the Legislature. On Tuesday the bill was called up in the Senate, but did not receive a single vote. So the Hon. Henry H. Hock with the bill was elected last Fall. No doubt Henry said, when he heard of the vote, 'Goodness, how lucky I am. It seems I am better off than the fellow who rushed up to the stamp window in the post office and requested that the clerk sell him five postal cards as he was going to write all his friends. Uncle Henry has an infection that is contagious, something that radiates and diffuses and kicks dull care out of the window and raises the curtains to admit what is equivalent to the glory of the stars—the cheer and good will which only a true and noble soul could transmute. Not one vote against the bill? That was not it, was it? Not one vote against Henry? There are not one vote to be cast against anything which seems to be Henry's, especially when the call to him came through the medium of the sacred but not the stone where Long may his glorious sunset linger.'"

ROUND ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

Old King Harleycorn was forbidden from the banquet hall of the Northumberland County Bar Association last week. Nevertheless more than a hundred lawyers attended. After a bit there was a story told where Boozie can pillow his dying head.

If you're thinking of jilting your sweetheart, and she has her wedding finery purchased, take a little tip from Sam Kamanarsky, of Philadelphia — don't do it. He cost Sam because he threw down his sweetheart, Miss Esther Apler, some time after she had bought her line of blackberry rubbers, which was just a few days off. "The lady what-nots that went to make up her mind to get married, and the jury decided Esther's humiliation and disappointment was worth at least another four hundred."

Speaking of juries, at Scranton the other day a trial was held up by one of twelve good men and true who insisted on snoring through part of the testimony. As long as he just slept and let it go at that the judge didn't seem to mind, for he could easily understand his snoring. In a later session, the juror was discovered by Judge H. M. Edwards, who rapped with his gavel and snapped, "We cannot go on, gentlemen. You have only closed your eyes. Two tipstaves immediately tackled the sleeper and after a half dozen twacks at his temples, rubbed his eyes, and the proceedings were started again."

Another queer jury happening occurred in Philadelphia the other day. A jury which had in hand the fate of a man charged with murder ate too much applesauce and groans were followed by appeals for a dose nip of blackberry rubbers. Judge Little, of Susquehanna county, who presided at the Young trial, was informed of the jurors' trouble by an excited tipstave.

"No blackberry brands," directed the judge, "it's illegal to take booze in a jury room. Give 'em Jamaica ginger. In a half hour the jurors were cured. Guilty! was the verdict."

New Castle—a dry town—has a new industry. It's a brewery. New Castle is quite unselfish. Perched high and dry on the water wagon, the folk up there that absolutely refuse to partake of the stuff that makes for hilarity, but they do not take a dog-in-the-manger attitude. Although refusing to have their own arteries, they are altogether willing to manufacture the liquid so that some other community can become gloriously intoxicated if it chooses.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 17, 1865] Mrs. Cattrell Dead

Mrs. Letitia Cattrell, a resident of Harrisburg for 63 years, died to-day.

Forger Arrested

Jas. D. Heidler has been arrested at Newport, R. I., for forging a check on a Harrisburg bank.

People Look For Peace

People of this city are making every effort to help the Union army as they think this is the final campaign.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Congressman John R. Farr, of Scranton, says he means to push his wheat embargo bill.

—Dr. Benjamin R. Reath, of Philadelphia, is spending a short time at Palm Beach.

—George W. Elkins is on his way home after a sojourn in Florida.

—Frank Rinn, Allentown's sealer of weights, has issued notices that he will arrest people who sell by the short ton.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg will have the largest park system of any city of its size in fourteen states within two years?

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Rich through my brethren's poverty—
 Such wealth were hideous! I am blest
 Only in what they share with me.
 In what I share with all the rest.
 Lucy Larcom.

Watch Your Step

A business takes a step backward when it stands still.

The day progress ceases, is the day dry rot begins.

Business should grow as the population increases—It does not the possible reason is that competitors are more successful in attracting trade.

It advertises its right to live and to thrive — its capacity for service.

It uses newspapers for its advertising because they afford the most efficient means of reaching the public.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO ADDRESS SOLONS

Formally invited to speak to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania in April

GOVERNOR TO REQUEST IT

No Successor to Cunningham Will Be Named For Some Time, It Is Understood

Ex-President William Howard Taft will be the guest of the Pennsylvania Legislature when he comes to the city on April 15 to deliver his lecture at the Technical High School under the auspices of the students of the Harrisburg Academy.

The Senate last night adopted a resolution presented by Senator Sproul requesting Governor Brumbaugh to invite the former President to address the General Assembly. The resolution also included an invitation to visit the State Capitol.

It is understood that Governor Brumbaugh will send the invitation as soon as the House concurs. Headmaster Arthur D. Brown, of the Academy, visited his office yesterday and discussed the plans for the visit of the former President to the city.

Last session Secretary of State Bryan addressed the legislators on the occasion of his visit here and Senator Boies Penrose also spoke to the members.

Sheriff George W. Richards, of Pittsburgh, was here last night, having come on an errand of mercy. He took to the Western Penitentiary Andrew Malinowsky, condemned to be electrocuted. He had informally asked that his sentence be commuted.

It is understood that no selection of a successor to Deputy Attorney General J. E. B. Cunningham will be made for several weeks, probably not until the department is reorganized along the lines of Governor Brumbaugh's plan.

SOMEONE DID IT

By Wing Dingler

Someone up at our house
 Surely has my goat.
 Someone up at our house
 Of this should take note:
 Someone up at our house
 Soon will trouble see
 When I learn who at our house
 Sprung this joke on me.

Someone up at our house
 Tended an hour ahead
 Hands upon the small clock
 That stands by my bed.
 This morn' stand of seven
 Through his doggone tricks,
 Someone up at our house
 Got me up at six.

Nor did I discover,
 Till down stairs I went,
 That another hour
 I might well have spent
 In my bed so comfy—
 Gee, but I did snore—
 Someone up at our house
 Take this tip—Watch out.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SIMPLE MEANS TO AN END

Doughnuts are to be made smaller in some cities. Why not make the hole larger?

IT DOES THAT
 [Philadelphia Inquirer.]
 The proposition to send the Liberty Bell scotching across the continent gives rise to the suspicion that there are some cracks in kother belfry.

HER REVELATION

A little girl traveling in a sleeping-car with her parents greatly objected to being put in an upper berth. She was assured that papa, mamma and God would watch over her. She was settled in her berth at last and the passengers were quiet for the night, when a small voice piped:
 "Mama!"
 "You there?"
 "Yes, dear."
 "Yes, I'm here. Now go to sleep."
 "Papa, you there?"
 "Yes, I'm here. Go to sleep like a good girl."

This continued at intervals for some time until a fellow passenger lost patience and called:
 "We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and uncles and aunts and first cousins. All here. Now go to sleep!"
 There was a brief pause after this explosion. Then the tiny voice piped up again, but very softly:
 "Mama!"
 "Well."
 "Was that God?"—Kansas City Star.

CABLE ADVICES

"I'm new in the cigar business, so I'm trying to familiarize myself with the various brands."
 "Learning that, it opens, so to speak."
 —Louisville Courier-Journal.

DIETING TO KEEP WELL

Some people are born with a tendency to certain diseases. What they eat either aggravates this condition or tends to correct it.

Anybody can see the importance of a proper diet, but human beings, unlike the lower animals, lack the instinct that tells them what to eat and what to avoid.

It is a fact that proper diet and a good tonic will keep people well under most conditions and restore them to health except in acute diseases where the need of a physician is imperative.

Start to-day by writing to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a copy of the diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat." It is full of useful information and describes the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, for those conditions of flatulency or gas on the stomach, discomfort after eating, caused by lack of tone in the digestive organs. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply the stomach with well-oxygenated blood without which good digestion is impossible. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a non-alcoholic tonic and are free from poisons.

A short course of treatment with these pills will show in an improved appetite, better digestion, refreshing sleep and quiet nerves. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

WE'LL CATCH THAT COLD

when you exchange 25 cents for a bottle of our cough remedy. We guarantee to catch that cold of yours.

Relieves light colds instantly and never fails to overtake bad ones. Its name is

Tar-Tolu and White Pine Cough Syrup
 25c per bottle

FORNEY'S DRUG STORE
 426 Market St.

Try Telegraph Want Ads.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

COULDN'T IMPROVE ON.
 Boo-hoo! I'm so doggone good now that I can't think of no New Year resolutions to make!

MORE LIKELY.
 He: These New Year resolutions make me sick.
 She: Are you sure it isn't the celebrating last night makes you sick?

THAT'S WHY.
 You haven't got that haggard look since you quit smoking.
 That "haggard" look you mean, my wife ain't always talking about it now.

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San Francisco Exposition OPENS FEB. 20TH

LOW FARES DAILY FROM MARCH 1ST

California and Both Expositions for One Fare

The great Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco will be opened on February 20th—official opening date.

On March 1st the "St. Paul Road" will inaugurate special low fare excursions to the Pacific Coast and return. Both expositions can be visited for the one fare. Stopovers can be made at any point en route.

Make the "Grand Circle Tour"

Go direct to San Francisco or Los Angeles without change of cars, surrounded with every travel comfort and luxury on the steel equipped, fastest, no extra fare, "train of double destination"—"The Pacific Limited."

Return by the Pacific North Coast and the picturesque "Trail of the Olympian." To ride for over 2000 miles through a maze of western scenic splendor on the sumptuous, all steel "Olympian," where comforts and conveniences abound, gives the trip a grand climax. One road all the way—the

CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Send for folders that will give full information for planning the entire trip. Address

J. R. POTT, Dist. Pass. Agent,
 Room 205-6-7 Park Bldg.,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 17, 1865] Sherman Again Active

Washington, Feb. 17.—Sherman's advance cavalry are near the north-eastern border. The rebels have given up all hope for Charleston.

Nashville Threatened

Nashville, Feb. 16.—Rebel cavalrymen are threatening this city. Guerrillas also are on the move.

Appointments Announced

Washington, Feb. 16.—Major General J. M. Palmer will take charge of the Union army in Kentucky; Gen. Thomas in the Cumberland; Gen. Sherman, unchanged.

Corns Dissolved Away

By Painless Remedy Success Every Time

No pain, no cutting, no plasters or pads to press the sore spot. Putnam's Corn Extractor makes the corn go without pain. Just apply according to directions and you can then forget you ever had a corn. Just as good for callouses, warts or bunions. It removes the cause and thereby effects a lasting relief. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor—the name tells the story—price 25c per bottle. Sold by druggists and by C. M. Forney.—Advertisement.

Manhattan SHIRTS FORRY'S

\$1.50 to \$10.00 THIRD NEAR WALNUT STS.

BEAUTIFY THE DARK CORNERS

The dark corner on the stairway, in the entrance hall, or elsewhere in your home, can be made really artistic and inviting. Small gas lamps, with ornamental glassware to suit decorations and surroundings, are artistic and will often prevent a bad fall or other accident.

Big reductions in Welsbach Mantles. 35c GRADE MANTLE, NOW 25c 25c GRADE MANTLE, NOW 15c

Come to the gas office and let us show you our new line of lamps, or ask us to send a representative to show you where touches of light will help.

HARRISBURG GAS COMPANY

14 South Second Street

Bell—2028 Cumberland Valley—752

WE'LL CATCH THAT COLD

when you exchange 25 cents for a bottle of our cough remedy. We guarantee to catch that cold of yours.

Relieves light colds instantly and never fails to overtake bad ones. Its name is

Tar-Tolu and White Pine Cough Syrup
 25c per bottle

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