

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15.

God is seen God
In the star, in the stone, in the flesh, in the soul and in the cloud.

A CITY BEAUTIFUL

SUCH an impulse will be given the esthetic development of Harrisburg by the approaching municipal celebration that we confidently may expect all the civic organizations to co-operate during the winter in such plans as will assure an even more attractive city of homes next year.

It has been proposed by the Telegraph that the city be divided into sections and these sections organized by chairmen and secretaries with a view to establishing porch and window boxes for flowers, the promotion of grass plots along the streets and sidewalks, the covering of factory buildings and plants with vines and the general decoration of the city in this beautiful and wholesome way. Such rivals as would follow community effort of this sort must inevitably result in a most attractive city.

During the winter is the time to execute the best sort of planting, the kind of window and porch boxes to erect, and such other details as are necessary to effective work. This newspaper has offered prizes through the Civic Club for the best porch window and porch planting and it is hoped that with general co-operation and organization the city may become famous for its floral decoration during a large part of the year. Following the example of the beautiful window adornment of the Telegraph Building for several years owners of other buildings have likewise placed window boxes with blooming flowers and vines, a noticeable effect along this line being the Arcade building at Walnut and Court streets.

Any suggestion looking to a general campaign of this character will be cheerfully published by the Telegraph for the benefit of those who are considering porch and window decoration for next season.

If that big mountain of credit now being provided by the capitalists of the United States for the allies is a successful plan, the \$1,000,000,000 which the loan is to cover and which is to be utilized entirely in the purchase in this country of wheat, cotton, meat and other commodities, including munitions of war, the commercial interests of the United States will not suffer.

WALTER A HUMORIST

ALDERMAN CHARLES P. WALTER is not lacking in humor. He enlivened an otherwise hot and uncomfortable session of City Council yesterday by advising the Commissioners that unless he is permitted to lease the city's asphalt plant he may lose out on a couple of street paving contracts on which he was low bidder.

Property owners who are insisting on immediate paving are wondering how much consideration is going to be shown a contractor whose city repair contract is even now a subject of litigation.

Harrisburg cannot afford at this late day to permit any street paving foolishness.

Harrisburg is attracting the attention of the captains of industry, the directors of commerce and the men of affairs all over the country. Its splendid civic pride and the energy of its people have conspired to make the city known far and wide as one desirable not only for business, but also for residence.

THE KEYSTONE "PARTY"

Now that it has been definitely established by the statistics of the enrollment, that the Keystone party has outlived its usefulness and possesses only a handful of adherents—less than one in about 250 of the voters—why should it be permitted longer to encumber the ballot and confuse independent voters?

In Harrisburg there are two registered Keystoners. It is ridiculous to dignify such a pitiful showing with a place on the official ballot. It is not only foolish and cumbersome, but expensive. The ballot system of Pennsylvania is complicated and costly enough without unnecessary additions.

What are you doing to make even more successful the municipal celebration next week?

big military shoots, but since the government has taken up the organization of civilian rifle clubs through the National Rifle Association of America, the number of experts not included in the military organizations are counted by the thousand and many of these men will attend their first tourney this year. In future competitions the civilian will have to be reckoned with and no doubt the number next year, prompted by the spirit engendered by the Plattsburg camp, will greatly outnumber those of the present season.

The Evening Ledger, of Philadelphia, last evening celebrated its first anniversary. In the brief space of twelve months the Ledger has become not only a great newspaper, but a force that must be reckoned with in the public affairs of the Quaker City. Clean, strong, fearless, bright, interesting, instructive and enterprising, it is a delight at once to the trained newspaperman and the general reader. Following the Munsey failure and several other dismal attempts to float a new evening newspaper in Philadelphia it required courage, conviction and capital, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of Philadelphia to do what those back of the Evening Ledger did. The results, however, have justified their judgment. The experiment has succeeded. The Evening Ledger has come to stay, and it is an addition well worth while to the newspaper world.

DUTY OF THE CITIZEN

IT is gratifying to know that the Telegraph's protest against the unfair, unjust and wholly senseless criticism of the Republican heads of the three constructive departments of the municipal government has met the approval of a large part of the fair-minded community. Primary heat and the complaints of disgruntled persons should count for little against reasonable public service and the citizens of Harrisburg are more concerned as to how their affairs are administered than they are about the political ambitions of individuals or groups of individuals. Commissioners Taylor, Lynch and Bowman have learned in the two years of their term the needs of the city, the difficulties which are to be overcome in the commission form of government and the general scope of the work of their several departments. Surely it will not be contended that they are less qualified to continue their work than any one of the several candidates who are seeking their offices. As to the fourth member of the commission who is to be chosen at the November elections the people must determine which one of the several candidates is best fitted for the work that will be entailed upon him.

Harrisburg must take no backward step and care should be exercised that in the excitement of a primary campaign the real interests of the city are not impaired. Every citizen who believes that the city must go forward in its development ought to inform himself as to the work of the several departments, how it has been carried forward and whether there is any advantage in constant changing of officials.

Business men are not accustomed to training important heads of departments for exacting and difficult duties and then when these subordinates become efficient drop them for other untrained employees who simply promise to do better than the experienced men whose places they seek. If the old employees are not efficient and have not properly performed their duties, then they should be displaced and the ordinary business man has no hesitation in making a change; but he is usually pretty careful about dropping the old for the new employee.

Harrisburg is just on the edge of another step forward in its expansion and those who will administer its affairs for the next few years ought to be men full of pride in their city and determined to give their best services to the community which they are chosen to serve. Let the "hot-airing" and scheming and political wire pulling go on; it is part of the atmosphere of American politics, but the thoughtful citizen should keep an eye on the city's interests and not listen too much to the siren song of petty personal ambition.

Every home and business place and plant and factory and warehouse should be decked with flags and bunting during the big celebration now almost in sight. Any citizen who fails to put out at least one flag will be suspected of lack of interest in the old home town. Let us make the stranger also feel at home. Harrisburg hospitality is always far-reaching and the suggestion of the "old home-week" spirit for next week is a mighty good one.

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TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—Henry Ford will consult with Thomas Edison on how to attain world's peace and Secretary Daniels has asked him how to wage war successfully. Living right up to his reputation for versatility.

—Washington announces that the national treasury has been increased by the payment of \$300 to the concourse fund. Well, we guess from the extent of the deficit \$300 looks pretty big to the treasurer just now.

—"What is to be said when a man can no longer get married?" asks a well-known Chautauquan lecturer. Why tell him to get married.

—By Wednesday of next week it will become perfectly evident to certain hopeful candidates that while the registration may vary from year to year the number of election liars remains about the same.

—There, little applewood, don't you cry, you'll be cider flavor bye and bye.

Perhaps the Weather Man forgot to tear the August page from his calendar.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

UNCOMFORTABLE TETE-A-TETES (Grand Rapids Press.)
Uncle Sam would feel much more comfortable about these confidential moments with Miss Germany if he did not get a hatpin in the shoulder blade every time she invited him to snuggle up.

UNPARDONABLE SIN (Columbia Star.)
We might bring ourselves to forgive the Boston newspapers for their strictures on the South if their bright young men would only quit trying to write negro dialect.

RATHER HARD TO DEFINE (Milwaukee Journal.)
Absolutely no one has disagreed with the proposition that our defenses should be adequate, but scarcely two agree on the meaning of adequate.

TAKING HIS VACATION (Charlotte News and Courier.)
That Italian army which started for the Dardanelles must have stopped en voyage to enjoy a little fishing.

ALMOST PERSUADED (St. Paul Dispatch.)
Restraining himself after an incipient spasm of indignation, the Senator almost betrayed evidence of a conscience.

SCHOOLS ARE TRAINING CAMPS
And Parents Should Know More About the Drill That Goes On
The United States is now assembling an army of some 20 million—not men, but boys and girls. The "training camps" for these children will be rural schoolhouses and the commanders in charge county teachers. As the many school children are being drilled not to arms but to books—and girls not to books but to sewing—parents should inquire into the conditions under which the schools are being run.

If the schoolhouse is not what it should be, and if the teacher is lacking in many of the qualities that every teacher should possess, it may now be too late completely to remedy these defects, but there is much that can be done. The weeds can be cut and the stubs dragged down. The well or cistern can be cleaned out, as each year typhoid cases originate in unclean schools. The floor and woodwork of the interior of the building can be thoroughly cleaned or freshened with paint. Most important of all, sanitary toilet facilities can be provided.

If your boy were in a soldier training camp only a few miles from your farm town would he really go over to see him drill in the morning? What then, is your attitude toward the boy or girl who is in the week goes from the farm home to the military training camp? You should know something of the ideas and ideals of the commanders as they are, and likely be those of your child. More important than anything else, you should know something of the conditions under which the schools are being run.

Depreciation is the difference between what you paid for your auto and what it is worth.—Erie Herald.

AWARD IN THE STOUGH CASE

[Wilkes-Barre Record]
Until the award of the three arbitrators in the case of William J. Cullen of Hazleton against Evangelist Stough is reviewed by the Court of Common Pleas, it is not possible to say whether the case will be finally determined. The verdict rendered by the arbitrators is not near the amount claimed by the plaintiff for alleged slander upon his character, but that is immaterial. The arbitrators establish the fact of slander and that aspect of the case is to be dealt with by the Court of Common Pleas. The evangelist in deciding upon an appeal is more concerned about the charge that he took unwarranted liberties in speech than about the money end of the matter.

The arbitrators give as one of their reasons "the further fact that the defendant made the attack from what appears to have been a mercenary standpoint." They also say that Stough endeavored to make his evangelistic meetings sensational for the money there was in such methods. It is deplorable that men of the standing and intelligence of Stough should have been so misled by such conclusions. There is nothing in the testimony to indicate that Dr. Stough is conducting evangelistic campaigns solely for the sake of money, and anyone else can get out of them. If we are to judge men engaged in religious and moral work solely by the money they receive, we must lose faith in all evangelists and ministerial effort. Men of the Stough type are at least entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

Whether Dr. Stough took unwarranted liberties in addressing a public assemblage, by exaggerating facts and by making serious charges reflecting upon the character and the official conduct of men in office nowadays, is another question, is another question. Evangelists and ministers are not privileged persons. They must not speak or write about such affairs without being sure of their ground. If they do they lay themselves liable to prosecution. A person cannot be stigmatized as a protector of brothels and gambling joints and houses of prostitution unless there is tangible evidence to that effect, however great suspicion may be.

JOHN F. DRYDEN II BEGINS AT BOTTOM OF LADDER

John F. Dryden II, grandson of former United States Senator John F. Dryden, has gone to work with the Prudential Insurance Company, which his grandfather founded and of which his father, Forrest F. Dryden, is now the president. He started in this week after a month of general routine at the home office of the company he will be sent into the field as an inspector.

John F. Dryden II graduated from Yale last June and has recently announced his engagement to Miss Lella Batty, of Utica, N. Y. He is 21 years old, was born in Newark and attended Andover prior to entering Yale.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

C. F. Quinn, secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, has addressed a letter to each of the candidates for Superior Court judge asking their position with relation to the granting of injunctions against labor unions, organizations or leaders. The letter is also addressed to the views of the Federation on the subject, is as follows: "Your name is to be presented to the coming primaries for the Superior Court, the subject of which is the granting of injunctions against labor unions, organizations or leaders. The Federation of Labor has an expression of opinion as to the granting of such injunctions, so frequently used against labor organizations in labor disputes? Your position is that no person should be enjoined from laboring, indicted, prosecuted, or tried for entering into or carrying on any arrangement, agreement or combination between himself and others, or for inducing or enticing the hours of labor, or for inducing wages, or bettering the condition of workmen, or for any act done in pursuance thereof, unless such act is itself forbidden by law, if done by a single individual."

County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil did not mince words last night in replying to the charges of Senator Boies Penrose that he had aided in the defeat of Congressman John Dalzell. This was Mr. O'Neil's answer for a husband's bank account. "Senator Penrose says that I dealt a severe blow to protection by opposing Mr. Dalzell. I never made a fight against Mr. Dalzell, and practically all my friends holding county positions supported Mr. Dalzell."

—Although the Vares have slated Judge Raymond McNeill for reelection in the Philadelphia Municipal court, nearly a dozen candidates are in the field, plugging away in the hope of a ringing strike them. Among them is S. Ward, an attorney who has a committee working for him. Yesterday William C. Stoeber, another aspirant, got his committee together and the members are getting out cards and circulars for him.

—Eastern Pennsylvania counties are now being flooded with circulars and pamphlets concerning the candidacy of William D. Wallace of the Superior Court, for judge of the superior court.

Following his arrest on a charge of embezzlement from the Superior Court, Attorney Jesse Wise, candidate for judge in Greene county, has filed suit to recover \$20,000 alleged false arrest. The defendants named are Burgess Purman, Police Chief M. D. Wood, George White, courthouse janitor and the borough of Wayneburg. The evidence in the case is that Burgess Purman, Police Chief M. D. Wood, George White, courthouse janitor and the borough of Wayneburg, spent two hours in jail and that he was fined \$10 and costs by Burgess Purman. The evidence in the case is that Burgess Purman, Police Chief M. D. Wood, George White, courthouse janitor and the borough of Wayneburg, spent two hours in jail and that he was fined \$10 and costs by Burgess Purman. The evidence in the case is that Burgess Purman, Police Chief M. D. Wood, George White, courthouse janitor and the borough of Wayneburg, spent two hours in jail and that he was fined \$10 and costs by Burgess Purman.

—While there are 149,600 Republicans qualified to vote in Allegheny county, says the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, they will not all turn out at the primaries. Four years ago in the election there were 86,245 votes cast for candidates for prothonotary. This vote no doubt will be exceeded this time, and some guesses are being made that it will be 25 per cent. of the enrollment will be polled.

—Charles L. Huston, the Coatesville iron and steel manufacturer, is a candidate for the office of mayor of Chester county. His candidacy is attracting much attention because of his State prominence.

—Major William Ward, Jr., former member of the House from Chester county, is a candidate for renomination as mayor of his city.

—John O. Sheats, former State treasurer, has made an alliance with the Pennsylvania State Bank, which he investigated the affairs of a plantation company which had secured considerable Pennsylvania money.

—David M. Johnson, former mayor of Chester, is a candidate for the office of mayor of Delaware county for years.

—Allentown registered 11,325 Democrats were in the usual proportion.

—Thomas B. Smith, candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, has been elected through the vote of 14,000 voters.

—Congressman Dewalt is to be the chief speaker at the fifteenth anniversary dinner of the Lehigh Democratic club.

—Scranton papers intimate that Congressman John R. Farr and John W. Berger have made an alliance for this year. Farr was endorsed for Congress in 1912 largely through the aid of Wm. Bergen who has a heap Big Bull Moose at that time.

—Speaking at Pittsburgh Representative A. C. Stein told Allegheny Liquor Dealers that each saloon keeper should be good for ten votes. He asked for the defeat of J. Denny O'Neil.

HERE'S ADVICE FOR "ENGINEER"

A Minneapolis Editorial Writer Comments on a Kansas City Case. (From the Minneapolis Journal.)

A locomotive engineer writes to ask the editor of the State what he should do in his predicament. He says that after living with him for thirteen years, his wife has left him. She has been staying in his home, and that she took his children with her. He has earned, and that she spent it "on clothes, dances and shows." And he says: "Now the man she ran away with has nothing to support her with and the children are growing up. She has been gone two years. She has written me asking help. The man drinks and refuses to support her. She has been taken care of by me and my children. I don't want to die of hardening of the heart, engineer. It's the most miserable lonely and bleak end there is."

Take her back, engineer. No matter what she has done, those children are your children, and she is the mother of your children. Take her back, and you'll see that she'll be a different woman. You'll wonder you had all that red blood in you. Turn her away, and you'll see that she'll be a different woman. You don't want to die of hardening of the heart, engineer. It's the most miserable lonely and bleak end there is."

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Views of Old Harrisburg

By the Ex-Committeeman

In anticipation of the big Municipal Improvement Celebration to be held next week the Telegraph will show several views of "Old Harrisburg" before the spirit of civic progress was so pronounced as it is to-day. The etching above pictures Market Square in the days of the horse car and the old-time bicycle. Doesn't look much like the Market Square of to-day, eh?



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NEW CLOTHES FOR THE HOUSE

By Frederic J. Haskin

At just this time of year when the house has to be done over for the Fall the woman who finds that the styles for draping and decorating her place of abode now change as rapidly as those for her person, each season requires a greater effort to keep up with them. It is not enough merely to have a set of draperies, green and another for the summer. Midea—now and are being extensively reproduced in a variety of colors and designs. Their novelty so strongly appeals to the woman who is redecorating her winter's home draperies seem as impossible as their last year's clothes though the quality and material of both be above criticism.

Paperhanging and painting have been combined with upholstery and draperies with increasing frequency within the last five years. The orders for these services are now many times as heavy as they were a few years ago. The smart shops show the latest in these lines. Beautifully colored pictures depicting interiors in which walls, draperies and woodwork are painted in the same color scheme. The woman who had merely intended to order fresh paper for her bedroom or parlor contemplates these pictures and is lost. She sees herself moving gracefully about in surroundings the like of which had never before been presented to her. Matched draperies and wallpaper present a picture of such beauty and an imported gown. She gives the order which may make heavier onslaught upon her purse than she has ever known. American manufacturers have made marvelous progress in the development of these fabrics now being made in this single year which has elapsed since the war lessened the importance of foreign goods. The number of expert foreign weavers have been brought into this country from France and England. Their combined skill and machinery and an increasingly large number of new motifs, have resulted in a variety of new fabrics. The National Museum at Washington, under the auspices of the American Federation of Art, has been brought into the products of the American looms will stand close comparison with the finest European castles.

Genuine Tapestries
Genuine French tapestries as well as reproductions are now being manufactured in this country. The French tapestries were made in France by the Williamsbridge, a small village in New York, a few years ago. They are working after precisely the same methods employed by their ancestors in Aubusson and other old French cities noted for their fine weaving. Every man in the colony is a weaver and the art is being passed on to the trade of his ancestors for centuries. The Williamsbridge tapestries are identical in quality with those made in France a century ago. Many of the weavers are still working upon designs inherited from their ancestors.

Another tapestry weaving center in this country which is producing goods of fine quality is located in Vanderbilt estate at Biltmore, N. C. This work had its beginning with the Club and was continued and augmented by George Vanderbilt in 1904 for the young people in the adjacent mountains. Despite the fact that the work was crude, and only fit for sale at bazaars or to tourists. But better work has since been done. The tapestries of the Biltmore settlement are now commanding recognition for their artistic value.

The progress made in American tapestry manufacture is being demonstrated at the San Francisco Exposition, where the exhibition of textile weaving is particularly noteworthy. The largest tapestry ever made in this country was completed for this exhibition. It is a reproduction of a large painting, "Westward the Star of Empire," taken from the "Way," executed for the National Capitol a half century ago.

Weavers Branching Out
American tapestry weavers are branching out into original designs. Instead of slavishly copying the old patterns removed from her side without much pain.

The State From Day to Day

Ghastly, yet fascinating is the story coming from Pottsville about the self-imposed death of John Mikulka, who was ill and weary of life. He waited beside a track and when a car came rushing down the line he lay down. As rested his head on the rails.

Philadelphia is the home of J. Scott Dawkins, the wonderful boy preacher who is famous in that city and New York for his forceful delivery and extensive vocabulary. The precocious young man is only fifteen years of age, but makes a remarkable impression on all who hear him. He is also gifted with an excellent voice and aids the service of his church with solos.

The members of the Wild Life League, of Pennsylvania, held a most successful convention at Conneaut Lake, last week. Visitors were present from all over the State and the program featured sporting events. A bear was turned loose and a hunt ensued. The gathering was in every way successful and unique.

The New Castle News explains scientifically, or rather physiologically, why the moth moves toward the flame. The reason is found in the construction of its body. If the rays of light from the flame modify the chemical condition of one eye more than the other, there is a stronger muscular tension on that side and the moth is forced to move toward the source of light. If one eye, however, is removed, the chemical symmetry is destroyed and the moth moves in a circle about the flame. The S. P. C. A., however, is not engaged in knocking out moth's eyes.

Ten years ago a needle pushed its way into the foot of Miss Leta Rose, of Bradford. A pun suggests itself, but we refrain. Last week the same needle, little the worse for wear, was

Evening Chat

By the Ex-Committeeman

Although according to the calendar the oyster has emerged from the clutches of the deep, sales of the bivalve in Harrisburg have been so distressingly small that the men who handle them declare that they have lost more money in the past year than they are large and continue large until well into March. The city is so close to Baltimore and Philadelphia that it has the advantage of an excellent supply, fresh and of fine quality, and the epicures of the Capital City do not lose much time in getting started when September comes along with its big R. The Fall of the warm waves arrive with September, and although the oysters came in large and fat and fairly well flavored, considering the time of the year, yet the people did not take to them and the sales have not been anything to brag of. In fact, one man who handles a large number of oysters said that he had supplied a very few of the surrounding towns and that even signs that the toothsome "fry" and the savory "stew" were in season failed to bring about business to make their orders very brisk. One man who conducts a luncheonery asserted that he had not enjoyed more than one oyster in the year, yet the people did not take to them and the sales have not been anything to brag of. In fact, one man who handles a large number of oysters said that he had supplied a very few of the surrounding towns and that even signs that the toothsome "fry" and the savory "stew" were in season failed to bring about business to make their orders very brisk. One man who conducts a luncheonery asserted that he had not enjoyed more than one oyster in the year, yet the people did not take to them and the sales have not been anything to brag of.

"I guess I've had a dozen people here in the last few days asking for oysters, and they are coming in like a druggist yesterday afternoon. This late warm spell is making a lot of people very uncomfortable and from what I hear the people are suffering from as many annoyances due to the weather as they did in the early part of July. However, it's a queer war that does not do someone good."

Another effect of the warm wave was noticed in the office buildings. Every time one got into one there was a torrent of clicking and clacking, just as though a battery or two of typewriters was being worked right beside you. This combination of sound was very annoying, and it was a warm day and doors were opened for better circulation of the air, the result being that the sounds ordinarily kept back were wafted about the halls.

Some idea of what it means to make bids on large contracts was given yesterday by a man interested in State contracts. He was in the office of the new cavalry armory at Philadelphia on which the State has ordered a reopening of bids. "It cost each one of the men who bid on this job from \$100 to \$125, maybe more, to get up bids on the work. As there were over a score of bidders, you can see how the cost runs up," said he.

Four separate and distinct methods of making noise or giving warning by sound were to be heard in Third street due to the fact that it was a warm day and doors were opened for better circulation of the air, the result being that the sounds ordinarily kept back were wafted about the halls.

Harrisburg appears to be pretty well "set up" over politics this year. The registration of the city, the filing of petitions by candidates, the filing of the petitions of the city, which has always been more or less of a political center anyway. Now about 50 per cent. of the men are taking more or less interest in politics, being due to the contests under way and to the further fact that, it being a warm day, there is a candidate for something in every precinct. Then, too, the presidential election comes next year, and the general plan is to get the voter interested in it a year ahead.

Dr. W. M. Davidson, the superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, who declared that the foundation of German education in the schools, is well known here. He was one of the speakers at the meeting of the State educators in Harrisburg in December.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

General Edward Morrell is giving a fishing party on his yacht at Bar Harbor.

William J. Patterson, head of the State G. A. R., may become the national commander.

D. T. McCabe, vice-president of the Pennsylvania lines, has been on a western trip.

The Rev. S. M. Zwemer, noted missionary, is making a series of speeches in the State.

The Rev. Howard Cramlett left a McKeesport pulpito to become a printer.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is a distributing point for thousands of bushels of peaches and apples?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The city's island used to be the favorite place for picnics 120 years ago.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Schools in County to Open
The majority of the 210 public schools in Dauphin county will reopen for the Fall term October 1.

Boarder Robbed

Burglars last night entered the room of W. Harry Bering, in the State Capitol Hotel, robbing him of \$150 in cash and several pieces of jewelry valued at \$200.

Equal Rights League to Meet

The Capital City Equal Rights League will hold an open meeting in Masonic Hall to-night.

Interlaced Interests

Every time a new national advertiser uses the columns of this newspaper local merchants are benefited. Interest in the goods is created and the merchants who carry the goods profit in new trade. The influence of the newspaper is the witness for the advertising has a distinct news value. Local merchants are helping the advertising succeed and helping themselves succeed when they show the newspaper advertised goods.