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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 26

TELEGRAPH TRAVELOGUES

HERE can be no question as to moving picture. They bring to the large majority of us whose cope of travel must be necessarily events in far-away climes that otherwould have to remain as closed books to us. To be sure, the inven-tion has been misused. But it is not the fault of the moving picture itself

Greedy film producers have held wears agone the theatrical managers told us the blood-curdling melodrama was necessary to get people into their playhouses. Yet the day of the melodrama has passed and the theaters are still operating on a profit-making basis. So it will be with the Wild West and Nick Carter forms of moving pic ture entertainments.

Telegraph believes that the public is ready for a change. It be lieves that Harrisburgers will attend moving picture shows that have educational as well as entertaining qualities. To that end it is ready to pay the expenses of making a test. Next week it will bring to Harrisburg the noted Niblo talks and moving pictures of distant lands. Without questionthis is the most extensive, expensive, rare and remarkable collection of strictly up-to-date travelogues and moving pictures ever presented.

Chestnut Street Hall has been engaged for the week. Every afternoon and evening performances will be given. The regular admission fee is 25 cents and the entertainment is sufficient to occupy a full evening. To bring the price down to something like the sum usually charged for admission to moving picture theaters the Telegraph has arranged that by presenting a coupon clipped from this newspaper and 10 cents additional the of a ticket will be reduced 15 cents. In other words, the coupon and a dime will be received as full admission fee

strate what it has long contendedthat the public is not clamoring for blood and thunder in its "movies," that it is ready and anxious to patronize places presenting such films as are herewith described.

What will the answer be? It is up to the readers of this newspaper.

GOOD WORK ON THE STREETS

THE snowfall of the past week— the heaviest in many years—has been admirably handled by Commissioner Lynch. The task that confronted him was gigantic, but he went at it in a manner that brought vords of praise from everybody who observed the well-organized force of men and carts that has been digging the city out of the drifts that were left when the clouds swept by and the winds ceased to pile up the accumulation of whiteness.

Mr. Lynch has long been noted for his ability as a street cleaner. Under his previous administration Harrisburg attained a fair reputation for the spotless condition in which its highly were kept. He has demonstrated that he is the man for the job and that he has lost none of his cunning in the few years that intervened oetween his occupancy of the office as Highway Commissioner and now as City Councilman.

MEXICO

VERY indication points to the cannot be tolerated. Neither the Fed- believe that many of them are erals nor the Revolutionists have any regard for human life. Both Huerta and Villa display what may be either contempt for American arms or a dediberate attempt to compel the sending American soldiers into Mexico. It is difficult to decide which, in view of the relations between the strife-ridden

republic and the United States that are permitted to leak out of the White

THURSDAY EVENING,

The Wilson administration ha proved itself pitifully weak in dealing with this situation. It has not measured up to either American or foreign way out of the dilemma. Its policy of "watchful waiting" means little mor procrastination - waiting and watching because those who should know do not know. Before the final step is taken-before the state of war that would necessarily follow the crossing of the Rio Grande by our troops—it might be well to permit the Senate to take a hand. The discussion of the situation by Secretary foreign relations is a step in the right

Nobody wants to see the nation shoulder a big war debt or engage unnecessarily in warfare, but if intervention must come it may as well be before countless lives of innocent and unoffending persons have been sacri-

NAVIGABLE SUSQUEHANNA

MANY will no doubt smile indul-gently over Congressman Moore's expressed belief that the Susquehanna will be one Moore is so much impressed with the revoke the War Department ruling ecognizing the stream as open to com merce only as far north as the Mary-

So many attempts have been made to devise a way of making the Susquehanna river a navigable stream and so many difficulties stand in the way that it is little wonder that those who know most about the subject are inclined to be doubtful. It must not be forgotten, however, that Mr. Moore has made a deeper study of inland waterways than almost any other man who has ever sat in Congress. He is acquainted with all the conditions of which he speaks. He has personally the educational value of the gone from one end of the Susquehanna to the other and he has the reports of waterway experts who have acted as He knows the obstacles glimpses of scenes, life and that stand in the way and he is nevertheless of the opinion that some day the river will be open to the commerce

of the world. With the opening of the Panama canal we are ready to believe almost that it has been made to serve evil anything in the way of proposed engineering undertakings upon which men who should know set the stamp that they must produce "thrillers" in of their approval. It is entirely posorder to attract the crowds—just as sible that a series of dams and locks could be devised that would permit the bringing of the ocean liners, or at least large coasting vessels, up the Susquehanna as far as Harrisburg. It is reasonable to suppose that, the feat being possible, it will be accomplished whenever the need shall be deemed sufficient to warrant the tremendously heavy expenditure that would be en-

IMMIGRATION TESTS

HE Telegraph has received an unsigned communication - evi-

But there is another side to the natter, and a very practical one, too. Discussing it the New York American, a Democratic newspaper that has littariff slashing, says:

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Just lately this country has done about all that it could to injure the farmer with so-called "tarisf recommendation of the farmer with so-called "tarisf recommendation of the farmer with so-called "tarisf recommendation of the farmer with sold the farmer without any taxation. Cattle from Mackoc come across the border without any tax farm products from Canada and from all over the world—and our wise Government did not even take the trouble to demand reciprocity for our farmers.

With the European. Canadian, Argentine, Mexican and all other farms competing with our own, and with no tarisf to protect our farmers—the men who pay high duties on what they want—what is to become of the farms?

Would it not be a good idea, at least, to permit the immigrants to come in to eat the things that the farms produce?

A hundred thousand immigrants eat a good many bushels of potatoes, a good many pounds of pork and beef.

toes, a good many pounds of pork and bee?

If the farms of this country have been growing, if the wealth produced from the soil has so far exceeded all other wealth—It is because we have had here people able and willing to buy that farm produce and eat it up.

Farmers might interest them selves in this immigration proposition, for what they need is population, men that work hard through the day, eat heartily at night and make farming worth while by buying farm products.

The farmers of Pennsylvania as

The farmers of Pennsylvania are not so far removed from the days of their own immigration that they have been able to get rid of the language of the fatherland their own forebears United States in Mexico. The the new world. As a whole, they are outrages against foreigners that by no means in a position to condem have culminated in the shooting of a the ambitious European of to-day to prominent Englishman and the hang-ing of a well-known American rancher offered in this country and we do not

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Some hae meat that canna eat, And some would eat that want

the Washington party here yesterday is likely to be the last of the political meetings here until after the primaries in May and it seems ra strange not to have State conventions in a gubernatorial year and to have meetings of committees instead of the old-time, picturesque gatherings of leaders and men who want to lead. leaders and men who want to lead. Under the direct primary law the conventions were made a thing, of the past and it was contemplated that such things as slates should be forgotten along with the conventions. But political methods do not change with laws and some of the advocates of the change are rather busy nullifying its provisions. The next meetings of any political significance will be held here in June. Under the primary law the control of State committees was taken out of the hands of parties and placed under the law just as the primaries were some years ago taken from control of partisan bedies. Now the law fixes the number of members of State committees, prescribes when they shall meet and almost what they shall meet and almost what they shall do. When the committees meet after the primary it will be for organization and the adoption of declarations of principles. The successful candidates will be summoned to address the committeemen and when it is all over the resemblance to a convention will be marked. Under the direct primary law the con-

These are tournament days in club land. In practically every club in the city there are pool or billiard tournaments under way. Some have rather elaborate events and hardsome prizes. The Engineers Club probably leads all in the number of the diversions. There are eleven kinds of tournaments under way from chess to kelly pool.

A couple of men were talking cold weather in the Commonwealth Hotel last night and a commercial man said that the greatest suffering he had ever known was right in Pennsylvania when the mercury was one degree below zero. "I have been in Canada and in western States when it went ten below, but I never knew cold as penetrating as right here in Central Pennsylvania. This week I have encountered zero weather on three mornings and I think I hit it twice last week." A man sitting near him spoke up and said. "Well, this time last week I was in New Orleans. Such a difference."

Among visitors here yesterday was Mayor Joseph Cauffiel, the stormy executive of Johnstown. Cauffiel is one of the most interesting mayors the Flood City ever had and is just now the center of some lawsuits. The mayor is six feet tall, broad in proportion and ready for a controversy at the drop of a hat. He decided yesterday that he was gubernatorial timber and was ready to start a campaign at once if he had been picked.

The fact that this city is shortly The fact that this city is shortly to re-equip its fire department with motor fire apparatus has caused people who sell that kind of material to turn their eyes in this direction and the opening of bids for the machines will be some occasion. The competition in such apparatus is keen and in many smaller communities the old-style hose wagons and trucks are being replaced rapidly. In another year Harrisburg's fire department will be largely without horses.

Trolleymen say that the introduction of the electric buttons to signal cars when to stop has not caused as much annoyance as feared at the start. Some of the cars lost the equipment a couple of years ago because people played with them. Now the man or child who proceeds to buzz the motorman is not only apt to be called down by the conductor, but to be frowned on by other passengers.

unsigned communication—evidently from the pen of a farmer—upholding the literacy test for immigrants, against the adoption of which by Congress this and many other right-thinking newspapers have protested. In part it is as follows:

There can be no excuse for overloading our country with ignorant foreigners. You do wrong to try to help open our gates to them. What good are they to the farmer, for instance? Do we get any benefit from them? Do they go to the farm to work, where men are needed? Tell me that.

Our correspondent is mistaken in believing that no immigrants go to the farms. Government statistics show that thousands of them do, and that many such are now operating independently and accumulating wealth. And isn't it very much the farmer's own fault that more of the newcomers do not go to the soil? What sort of organized effort does the Pennsylof organized effort does the Pennsylof of organized effort does the Pennsylof of the permocratic State committee. A. S. Lisheids represented Phicacelphia, and William U. Hensel was chairman of the Democratic State committee. As and isn't it very much the farmer's own fault that more of the newcomers do not go to the soil? What sort of organized effort does the Pennsylof organized effort does the Pennsylof of the proportion of the province of the province of the province of the province of the forward on by other passengers.

D. M. Johnson has written for the problem condition in 1882, we called to his mind by the death of General Beaver in the course of which the writes of people well known to the writes of people well known to the writes of people well known to the Wartisbourgers. He says in part: "Regarding some of the personnel of some of the working forces in the campaign, so the writes of people well known to the writes dmission fee.

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The Telegraph is not attempting to obtain immigrant labor to take up the two tricks and John E. Reyburn, from the Fifth; and Senator Lewis B. Emery who may be received as full variations of the Democratic State committee. trict and John E. Reyburn from the Fifth; and Senator Lewis B. Emery, who many years afterward made the battle for governor and against Edwin S. Stuart, was elected as a regular Republican from the Twenty-first district, comprising the counties of Tloga, Potter and McKean. John W. Morrison, who is now deputy banking commissioner, and is at present a resident of Delaware county, was that year elected to the State House of Representatives from the Fifth Allegheny district Among the independent Republican candidates for the Legislature was A. Lewis Smith, the venerable and distinguished lawyer, who resides in Media, and still practices law, with offices in Philadelphia. More refnarkable, however, is it that Samuel W. Pennypacker ran for the Legislature as the Independent Republican candidate against the regular Republican candidate in the Twenty-eighth Philadelphia district." Republican candidate in the Twenty-eighth Philadelphia district."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Still In Evidence [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] The system of snow removal may be obserte, but a great deal of the last fall isn't as yet.

Have They a Federal Leaguet
There is a crusade in Canada to re
vive the national game of lacrosse.

national game which requires a cru
sade to revive it might as well be per
mitted to remain dead.

evening chat LEWIS WILL LEAD

Selected to Be Nominee For Governor at Secret Conference in City Hotel

McCORMICK GETS BUMPED

Philadelphia's Big Democratic Club Fails to Endorse Him For Governor

It looks as though a compromise was reached last night between the Flinn and Van Valkenburg factions of the Washington party. William Draper Lewis, the scholarly West Philadelphian who has been much in the public eye since the Roosevelt movement began, was selected as candidates of the scholarly with the selected as candidates. movement began, was selected as candidate for Governor. He got 21 votes to 17 for State Treasurer Robert K. Young. Young is close to VanValkenburg and probably could have been nominated if he had gone out after the prize and taken the chances of a factional fight. Flinn backed H. D. W. English up to the last week and went away, leaving English so high and dry that he did not think it worth while to come here.

The Bull Moosers picked a state in the fashlon approved by President Wilson, only, for the sake of appearances, they had more people present than at the recent Democratic White House primaries. Fifty members of various committees met behind closed doors in the Commonwealth Hotel and

various committees met behind closed doors in the Commonwealth Hotel and with much oratory "invited" various men to become candidates. It was all very amusing because when the last conference was broken up in a snarl the men suggested for Governor were told to meet and eliminate, reporting one man. Yesterday the aforesaid suggested ones reported back, asking the conference to do it. Then the conference did. In addition to the votes for Lewis and Young, English, Wilhelm and Cauffiel got a few. Some one wanted to have a second ballot because some late members arrived, but it was defeated 24 to 22.

sylvania; Lleuten-ant-Governor, Percy F. Smith, jury com-missioner of Alle-meny county and old - time reformer; Secretary of Inter-

oneny county and old - time reformer; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Congressman Fred E. Lewis, Allentown, switched from Congress-at-large, and for Congress-at-large, in addition to Rupley and Walters, bidden to be candidates again some time ago, Representative C. F. Swift, Beaver, a member of the Anti-Saloon League staff, and Lex N. Mitchell, the Punxstawney lawyer. Pinchot was invited some time ago and is about ready with his declaration.

Dr. J. H. Kreider yesterday dimersishment of the Legislature again on the Democratic ticket.

—Ainey seems to have ideas on

Dr. J. H. Kreider yesterday divorced himself from the county chairmanship of the Washington party in this county, but continued to hold fast to his lucrative job in the Hold to a Capitol Job Auditor General's Department and to his ambitions and hopes to be nominee for Congress. The Doc was the only one of gress. The Doc was the only one of

to be nominee for Congress. The Doc was the only one of all the valiant Bull Moosers in this county to grab off a nice place when places were to be given out, and when he also wanted to run for Congress it was suggested that he let go of something. Charles E. Landis, who has been on the hopeful list for some years, will likely succeed the canny doctor as chairman. The Doc's papers for Congress are to be on exhibition soon.

or the died. The sorrows of the Democratic bosses are multiplying and the manner in which organizations throughout the State are regular out the State are restates enrose in that have occurred since the Jersey slate was made for Pennsylvania at the White House. The pennsylvania at the pennsylvania at the pennsylvania at the white House. The pennsylvania at the pennsylvania cratic Club of this city has thrown into the waste basket a similar resolution, and efforts to have representative Democratic clubs in Pittsburgh, Scranton and elsewhere go on record in favor of McCormick have been knocked higher than a kite on the ground that clubs should not take such action in advance of primaries. The Central Democratic Club stands abover slope in endorsing the face almost alone in endorsing the fac-tional candidate before the primaries

almost alone in endorsing the lactional candidate before the primarles.

The election of a Republican to succeed Enos M. Jones as Senator from the Huntingdon-Blair district is said to be assured by prominent residents of Huntingdon that district because Other than the district because of the bitter factional Arc Wary fight which has broken out among the Democrats. Efforts have been made to heal it, but the followers of Ryan and McCormick are at daggers' points, and the state of mind of Democratic workers in Huntingdon county was indicated yesterday when a meeting of men friendly to the McCormick candidacy held at Huntingdom failed to adopt a resolution endorsing the Harrisburg man. The best that could be done was to endorse H. J. McAleer for the Democratic nomination for Senator, which will have the effect of irritating a lot of Blair county Democrats. The Republicans will nominate either George C. Irwin or Samuel Stoner and elect him to the Senate.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS



Rousing Month End Values In Seasonable Merchardise

We have had some ugly weather this month that has kep people at home—such conditions always affect business more or less. to for the last two days of the month—to-morrow and Saturday—we a offering some unusually attractive offerings, just to crowd into thesewo days enough business to give us a big month.

Art Needle Work Department

We carry a full line of Richardson Embroidery Silk 4c skein Royal Society Floss, colors and white 2skeins for 5c Utopia, Peri Lusta and all other Ac skein, 3 skeins for 10c Royal Society and flichardson foar-strand ball floss, 15c ball, 3 for 25c Utopia, Peri Lustre and all other makes strand ball floss... 10c ball Tatting Thread, all numbers.

Couching Floss, 5c skein—10c a hank Crochet Cotton, all makes, D. M. C., Macrame, Manloves, Hakelgara, Peri Lusta, Silkateen, Crochet Thread. 5c to 25c spool Golden Fleece Yarns, Saxony, Shet-land, 4 and 8 fold Germantown, Angorn. Ice Weel and Ostrob Angora, Ice Wool and Ostrich Wool at popular prices.

New Goods in the Embroidery and Lace Department

Millinery Department

Friday morning we shall show a new line of Hats, new shapes and colors, also newest ideas in trimmings, etc. New Hat Frames and Hat Braids, ali

Latest Style and Best Values Narrow Edges in Cambric Embroid-

18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, special at ...121/20, 15c, 20c and 25c

18-inch Swiss and Nainsook Flounc- | New Staple Dry Gots, All 18-inch Swiss and Nainsook Flouncing 20e
27-inch St. Gall Swiss Flouncing, 25e
All Over Embroidery 25e
New Baby Embroidery, 10c, 12½c and 15e
New 18-inch Shadow Flouncing, 25e
Special 27-inch Shadow Flouncing, 19e a half yard

Point de Paris Laces . . 10c and 12%c Point de Paris Laces . . 10c and 12%c Stickeri Braids, 6-yard piece, all colors 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c

Household Department First Floor, Rear. Reliable Goods at Low Prices.

Bread Boxes, extra size. Laquart Enameled Dishpan ... 25c
Enameled Coffee Pot ... 25c
Large size Enameled Covered
Buckets ... 25c
5, 6, 7-pound Sad Irons, each ... 25c
New lot of Dishes, Cups and Saucers,
Plates, Platters, Vegetable Dishes,
etc., at Special Prices.
Market Baskets ... 25c
Egg Baskets ... 19c

Men's Furnishings

First Quality Goods at Low Prices
Men's Cost Shirts ... 25c
Men's Working Shirts ... 25c
Men's Slik Neckwear ... 190
Men's Suspenders, 12½c, 19c and 25c
Men's 4-ply Linen Collars ... 10c
Men's Cashmere Hose ... 25c
Men's Wool Hose ... 12½c
Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, ... 12½c
Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, ... 12½c
Men's Caps ... 9c, 3 for 25c
Men's Caps ... 10c and 25c
Men's Hallroad Caps ... 10c and 25c
Men's Handkerchiefs .5c, 10c to 25c

Absolutely First Quity

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36-inch Unbleached Muslim,
36-inch Bleached Muslim,
6c, 2c, 8c d 10c
9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting uslin,
Bleached and Unbleached 1.25c
Best qualities Long Cloth, 8 10c,
12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c. Scial
Frice by Piece.
Hand Towels 10c, 12½c 125c
Crashes—Cotton and Linen,
Pillov Cases, 6c, 8c, 10c and ½c
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oc. 10c, 12½c, 16c, 18c and ½c

Pillow Cases,
Sc, 10c, 12½c, 16c, 18c and ½c

Percales

- 10c and 1½c

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- 10c and 1½c

Curtain Goods in all description fin

Wool Dress Goods, staple colors,
Special Prices.

Men's Furnishings

Ic to 25c Department Store Where Every Day Is Bargain Day 215 Market St. Opp. Courthouse

but it was defeated 24 to 22.

The ticket as slated by the WashIngtonians is as follows: Governor, as a Bull Moose candidate for ConDean Lewis, of the law school of the
University of Pennsylvania; LleutenSylvania; LleutenSylvania;



She overheard that Lieutenant Mouse had been trying hard to get a transfer, but she didn't see what difficulty he could have, as any street car conduc-tor would give him one.

WHERE ARE THEY By Wing Dinger Since Ole Bre'r Groundhog came out,

and His shadder he saw on the ground, There's one set of people been miss-

These day around. days you ne'er see then They're the folks who strutted about

Last December and put up a howl Bout the weather because 'twas balmy, Upon which they all looked with a

queried, "The kind that we had long ago, With ice in the streams and the land-

scape
All covered with beautiful snow?" "This weather is bad for one's system, It ought to be cold," they would say "With the mercury down below zero, As it was back in our younger day."

Where are they, these cold weather fiends.
Who wanted some real winter stuff?
Hugging stoves, I'll just venture to wager,
Since Boreas, et al. called their bluff.



MAGAZINES

Governor, school of the gress-at-large, Anti-Saloon League.

—Wonder if Staples is going to run against Palmer.

—Democratic bosses will have another talk about raising funds in other talk about raising funds in the full about raising funds in actory of a man who contracts a second marriage with a little grass widow of whom he is passively fond, but whom he regards as more or less of a top.

Gertrude or "Trudel," as he calls her in accord with her German coloring, is a man about the regards as more or less of a top.

Gertrude or "Trudel," as he calls her in accord with her German coloring, is a endowed with the Teutonic virtue of domesticity. She has lost her first hus-band through the fascination of a bold domesticity. She has lost her first husband through the fascination of a bold
stage beauty and with the second is
confronted by a similar problem — her
rival, this time, being a keenly intelligent society woman. Gertrude is introduced into her husband's set but is
only tolerated by them for his sake.
Gault, a friend of Trevors' is kind to
her, and when an estrangement comes
between the two, he endeavors to guide
them back into the channel of underthem back into the channel of underthe to enervating into solves conone of her friends of the old days,
physician's wife, guessos at the cause
of her restlessness and when Trevors
returns Gertrude reveals to him a
mighty bond—a bond that has the
power to weld their union securely.

"The Queen of Harmony," by Winona
Godfrey, is a tale of primitive people.
It tells the story of a man whose wife
deserted him in a moment of anger,
taking their child. Later he meets a
girl who fills his heart completely, but
before their marriage she is led by the
child to her lover's wife. Through this
girl's nobility a reconciliation is effected between the couple.

"The Yellow Door," by Eugene A.
Clansy, depicts the struggle of a drink
tortures soul to assert its better self.
The "Hollow Door," by Eugene A.
Clansy, depicts the struggle of a drink
torture soul to assert its better self.
In "The Woman In the Park," Jean
Carmicheel gives a delightful whimslical portrayal of everyday characters.

GLICK'S LITTLE BON MOT

[From the Kansas City Star.1 Glick Fockele, of Le Roy, hears that Victoriano Huerta is seriousely consid-ering changing his front name to Abdi-cato. -in-dariisburg-fifty-years-ago-to-day-

[From the "elegraph, Feb. 26, 1864]

Letter Must Be Stamped

Persons wh leave "drop letters" in
the Post Offic should remember that
unless they se pre-paid by stamps,
the persons to whom the letters are
addressed hav to pay four cents on
each one.

Provid For Pastors

The standing ommittee of the East
Pennsylvania Elership of the Church
of God held a meting last week and
appointed the Rv. J. S. Stamm, of
Elizabethtown totake charge of the
Bethel congregatin of Middletown Elizabethtown totake charge of the Bethel congregatin of Middletown from the first of pril next, at which time the Rev. D. , L. Laverty, their present pastor, willssume the pastor-ship of the Harrisbrg Bethel.

It Might lie, We hould Think
[From the St. Full Dispatch.]
would it be permisple to describe a
spirits?

HEADQUARTER FOR SIDES & SIDS

The place to insu is where you are a full rt-ner in the manageint, benefits, privileges nd profits.

Its policyholders ownhe PENN MUTUAL LIE 168 N. Second St. Isaac Miller, Local F. O. Donaldson, Agents

Be Sure Your NewHome Is Lighted By Electicity

The best homes and apartments ar wired for electric light. No other light compareswith electric light in convenience and safety. Bery home can now afford electric lighting because new Edison Mazda Lamps give more light thanny other lamps using an equal amount of electric crrent.

New Edison Mazda Lamps are ow strong enough for all practical purposes when given ordinary care in handlig. The light giving filament is made from drawn tungsten wire that is as strong

Come in and see these lamps to-day.

Harrisburg Light & Power Co.