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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS

THE building and loan associations of Pennsylvania assisted in building or purchasing 19,531 homes during 1913 for their shareholders, according to the annual report of State Banking Commissioner William B. Smith, made public yesterday.

Nearly 20,000 people own their own homes, or are paying for them, as a result of the building associations. This is saving on a vast scale. Very probably many of the home builders or buyers would have found means through the banks or otherwise to borrow the money with which to make the desired investment, but unquestionably the associations were of vast benefit to many who would without their aid still be living in rented homes.

Any means of saving is to be encouraged. The building and loan organizations have been of vast service in the development of Pennsylvania and Commissioner Smith is quite right in warning the managers of some of them against overstepping the bounds of their usefulness. These associations have certain very definite lines to follow and to leave them is not only to endanger the savings of hundreds of shareholders but to engender in the public mind a distrust that ought not to exist and which past experience does not warrant.

President Wilson has let it be known that he will, perhaps, make one speech in Pennsylvania, probably at Pittsburgh, during the present campaign, and that he will speak for A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Fearful of having the people resent his interference in Pennsylvania politics, the President hesitates to do more than say a word for Palmer. It will also be the effort of the Democratic machine to avoid a discussion of the tariff, knowing that the direful results of the removal of protecton will do the Democrats no good in this year's fight.

OUR TREES

THE loss of a half-dozen or more trees in the River Front park during last week's storm shows very clearly that, if Harrisburg does not need a shade tree commission, as members of the City Council seem to think, the city does need, and very badly, too, somebody to pay particular attention to its trees. Those that were blown down might have been saved by the timely attention of a tree doctor.

The Special Park Commission of Chicago gave, in a bulletin, a reason for good care of leafy assets and for planting more. "The commercial value of the tree should appeal to those who are not touched by its civic and esthetic value. The real estate man knows that a tree-bordered street means high-class property, which grows in value with the growth of the tree. Trees are inviting and encouraging to outdoor life. It is partly for this advantage that those who have the means seek homes in the suburbs and farther in the country. There they can enjoy trees in their native splendor and fill their lungs with the pure oxygen generated by the abundance of plant life."

Trees conserve the health and life of the residents of our overcrowded cities. W. A. Murrill, in a bulletin issued by Cornell University, states: "Trees add to the healthfulness of a city by cooling and purifying the air. Besides cutting off the direct and reflected rays of the sun, foliage, by evaporating large quantities of water from its surface, exercises a marked effect on the temperature. The reduction of the temperature in this way is greatest on dry, hot days when such reduction is most needed. Leaves also absorb impure and hurtful gases and manufacture oxygen needed by humans for respiration. Circulation of the air, due to unequal temperature, is likewise promoted by trees properly pruned and arranged; while the air of basements and cellars is rendered less humid by the removal of surplus water from the surrounding soil through the medium of roots and foliage."

In some of our cities, and Harrisburg is one of them, trees, instead of being beneficial to the community, through neglect and ignorance, degenerate to a source of injury to the public. For instance, in Chicago the Special Park Commission reports that there are more than 3,000 dead trees standing in the streets of Chicago at the present time. In addition there are even a larger number of trees that are partly dead and badly in need of trimming. The dead trees are liable to fall at any time, especially in a windstorm, making them a source of danger to passersby. They also afford excellent breeding places for injurious insect and fungus pests, which multiply on these dead trees and branches, from which they are carried to the living trees, where they continue their destructive work.

The lack of municipal control has permitted street trees to suffer from carelessness of citizens, who have mutilated trees by bad trimming and by collision of vehicles, used them for hitching posts, allowing their half-fed horses to bite, gnaw and tear off the bark. What is Harrisburg going to do about it? Our trees are worth money. Are we to maintain a nursery to grow young trees and not pay any attention to those already in their prime?

There is to be another pow-wow at the Democratic headquarters in this city to-morrow over the fusion schemes that have been incubating for some time, but the Washington party voters are already revolting over the plan to give the Democrats the chief place on the ticket and all the patronage in the event of an election of the combination. Whatever is done in the way of fusion is almost certain to be rebuked by the people at the polls.

HELP IN TROUBLE

A WELL-INFORMED correspondent writing to the Philadelphia Inquirer from Washington says the Wilson administration leaders are in a panic over the tremendous responsibilities which have been suddenly thrust upon them as a result of the European war. They are now calling for help from the various sources of power, financial and otherwise, which they have been endeavoring to discredit since the beginning of last year. It appears that the very financial plan adopted by the administration leaders to make available a billion dollars for distribution among the banks was proposed by a leading banker in Washington who has been the special object of administration resentment.

You see (continued Mr. McCormick), instead of training up a generation of boys accustomed to the criticism and disparagement of their own State, we seek to promote such a Pennsylvania esprit de corps as will make it impossible for political evils to survive in a new atmosphere of militant loyalty and patriotism. — From McCormick's statement.

This is the busy little man who proposes to train up the boys so that they will not be "accustomed to the criticism and disparagement of their own State," and this same McCormick has been one of the worst offenders in all the history of Pennsylvania against its good name and reputation. Those of his ilk are constantly abusing the State and misrepresenting its splendid achievements.

"THRIFTY DON'TS"

S. W. STRAUS, president of the American Society for Thrift, has issued a card of "thrifty don'ts" that ought to be framed and hung in the kitchen of every housewife interested in keeping down the high cost of living. Here they are:

Don't telephone for groceries unless you specify as to quality and price.
Don't run in debt for necessaries; cash buying is always the better buying.
Don't be without the fireless cooker; it will soon save its cost. But get a noninflammable sort.
Don't cook too much, merely to fill a garbage can.
Don't buy small quantities of staples; buy in bulk.
Don't fail to explain expenditures and to keep inside the limit you fix.
Don't be ashamed of saving pennies; otherwise you are "easy" prey.
Don't add to delivery expense by ordering at the last moment. Keep ahead of actual needs.
Don't patronize loan sharks. Get a co-operative credit union started to finance emergency needs.
Don't buy vegetables out of season and expect low prices.
Don't think spendthrifts need be capitalists. One can be a spendthrift with a dollar as well as with larger sums.
Don't let false pride cost you money. There is no happiness in it.
Don't feel too sure you are getting the most possible out of your expenditures; learn what "hard pan" really is.
Don't forget that peace of mind is better than things you cannot afford.
Don't forget either that you always can afford courtesy, kindness and a smile.

It is safe to say that any woman following strictly the advice laid down in the foregoing can cut her expenses 10 per cent. Too often we blame high prices when we should blame our own inclination to careless expenditure. System is needful in the management of the kitchen just as it is in business. The woman who is letting 10 per cent. of her household expenses, or even a smaller proportion, get away from her without proper return is wasteful, and a wasteful woman ought to be the last person to complain of high living costs.

It is a bad day for the bosses that is dawning. — Harrisburg Patriot.

This is a remarkable confession so early in the campaign, and it is another sign of the inevitable wreck of the Democratic machine.

Colonel Roosevelt is in an uncomfortable position. His own personally-conducted party in New York has compelled him to lower his colors and throughout the country the Progressives are rapidly degenerating into a party of leaders without followers. There can be little doubt that the lines in November will be formed under the direction of the two great parties, with the Republicans once more dominant and aggressive.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, who has been recuperating in Maine since the death of his wife, will be given a great home-coming reception at Huntingdon next Friday night. That other favorite son of the Juniata Valley, Judge George B. Orlady, of the Superior Court, will likely introduce Dr. Brumbaugh, and thus the great concourse of people which is bound to be assembled on this interesting occasion, will hear two of the most popular and effective speakers in Pennsylvania.

EVENING CHAT

It is entirely in keeping with the unusual political conditions of this year for the Fall campaign to start before the traditional sixtieth day prior to the November election. Generally the campaign gets started about Labor Day or some times a few days before, but generally somewhere about sixty days before the election. November 3 is election day, but on September 3 the standard-bearers of the three big parties in the State will have been out on the firing line some time and the nominees of the less aggressive parties will probably be busy, too. Governor Tener started his campaign about September 2 and his rivals, William H. Berry and Webster Grim, got under way about the same time. Labor Day was the starting time for the Stuart and Emery campaigns in 1906 and Pattison got out on the stump about September 1 in 1902, Judge Pennypacker, as he was then, joining his campaign party a little later. This year Dean Lewis and Pinchot have been campaigning ever since the primaries, or rather have been continuing their primary campaign. McCormick has been flitting about for over a month, having spent less than three weeks away from the limelight. He went to Virginia to take a rest, but came back when the weather was hottest. Congressman Palmer has been less strenuous and has made a speech every now and then, just as has Penrose. Palmer has fitted in some golf and Penrose some yachting. Dr. Brumbaugh went to Maine immediately after the burial of his devoted wife and his appearance at Pittsburgh to-morrow is his first. The doctor will open his campaign with an address before the Republican State committee and keep going, one of his engagements being in his old home county of Huntingdon Friday, the day McCormick will be in Cambria and Lewis in Washington. It's going to be a great old campaign and it is going to start early and be marked by fighting along a front almost as long as that of the European war. Incidentally, it is going to be a decisive affair.

You don't believe in spooks? Ah, but that doesn't prove anything. For there IS a spook, a really, honest-to-goodness graveyard spook out in the Harrisburg Cemetery! At least that is what a dozen or more small girls of Allison Hill will tell you.

The dozen lassies in question, it seems, are in the primary grade of the Lincoln school building and during the summer they have paid many visits to their teacher, who lives in North Cameron street. The shortest road home is through the Harrisburg Cemetery, and despite frequent warnings on the part of both teacher and parents, the girlies have insisted on going home through the graveyard instead of around it.

"Spooks!" scorned one of the largest yesterday evening about dusk after a visit to the teacher's home, when she was urged to go around the cemetery. "Who believes in ghosts? I don't." And so off they scampered.

But it was an entirely different minded crowd of girls that ran up to an Allison Hill woman on the State street side of the cemetery with "Save us! Save us! There's a ghost after us!"

"Where?" soothed the motherly lady, gathering the white-faced youngsters about her.

"Over there!" they sobbed, pointing toward the edge of the cemetery. And, sure enough, "over there" was a white-formed figure, slowly, almost menacingly waving its arms toward the frightened little group. Just then a big husky man came along and he started to investigate. A minute later he, too, came running pell-mell out of the graveyard, crying "It is a ghost! It is a ghost! Don't go in there or he'll get you sure!"

He later explained to the woman after the youngsters had all scampered for their homes, that he had a conversation somewhat like this when he reached the ghostly figure in the cemetery.

"'Whata yuh mean scarin' those kids?' I asked.

"'Sh!' said the ghost. 'I've been employed by the parents of several of the girls to scare them when they came through the cemetery. It's lonely and rather dangerous place for them to be and so they got me to frighten them so they will go around hereafter.

"'And I half believe they will?' grinned the death's head.'"

"One of the folks with whom I wish particularly to talk when I get to Meadville is Altoona's commissioner who has charge of the water department," declared City Commissioner Harry F. Bowman, Superintendent of Public Safety, yesterday prior to his departure for the Crawford county town to attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Third Class City League.

"That's the fellow that I'd like to hunt up and talk shop to," smilingly went on Commissioner Bowman. "Furthermore, I want him to let me have one of the water department reports and to explain some of the workings of the system—and why it costs so much. For instance, Altoona, as I understand, is supplied with water from mountain springs and reservoirs by a gravity system which is entirely satisfactory. And it doesn't operate a pump or burn a pound of coal to handle the water or filter a bit of it. But," and Mr. Bowman's smile expanded to a large, broad grin, "Altoona charges $13 for its water, and Harrisburg, if you'll remember, has to pump and filter every drop of its water and charges only $5. Furthermore, we can save money at it, too," finished Commissioner Bowman.

These are real vacation days on Capitol Hill and very few of the heads of departments are here, all taking advantage of the close of August to get in rest days. Governor Tener is in Massachusetts and Attorney General Bell is in Europe. Health Commissioner Dixon, Banking Commissioner Smith, Highway Commissioner Bigelow, Adjutant General Stewart, who never goes away, Superintendent Rambo and a few others are here, but it is vacation time for most of them.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Colonel Frank K. Patterson, who is in charge of the rifle practice camp, has been in the National Guard for over thirty years. He is a veteran of the Civil War.

—Mayor Joseph Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is arranging for an Old Home Week.

—The Rev. E. E. Blint, of Leechburg, is safe in London after an exciting time in Germany.

—The Rev. L. Leonard Levy will make an address on world peace, which he had prepared for the peace conference, but could not deliver, before the Allegheny county teachers' institute Thursday.

—W. W. Coxe, of Philadelphia, has returned from Europe after some stirring times in France.

—Congressman R. E. Diefenderfer, of Norristown, does not approve of Japan's action in the war.

YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE

[From the Butler Citizen.]
There is one thing about most of the so-called war news that is coming from the seats of hostilities—there are two sides to it, and you can believe that which suits your preference.

ANOTHER RAP AT WAR

[From the Franklin News.]
Women ought not to vote, the home is the place for them. See how much better the men manage public affairs in Germany for example.

MORRIS TALKING OVER SITUATION

Bad Conditions Require Conferences With Democratic Leaders Through State

OFF FOR MEETINGS TODAY

Prominent Republicans Go to Pittsburgh; Wilson Coming Not Being Well Received

Coincident with the meeting of the Republicans at Pittsburgh this afternoon State Chairman Roland S. Morris is expected to have some conversations with Democratic leaders from various counties about the difficulties into which the McCormick machine's campaign has fallen. The State chairman was expected at the Market Square windmill about 1 o'clock and a number of men whose names were not made public were booked to meet him.

During the day there were denials of stories that meetings of the Democratic State committee or the executive committee were contemplated. It was stated that the campaign was progressing and that no occasion had arisen to require a meeting of the committees. As a matter of fact, one man pointed out, the fusion scheme can be worked without the State committee being consulted, things being so framed that the bosses can do as they will without running the risk of encountering opposition from the men directly elected by the people.

Hope of fusion is very lively about the windmill, the silence of the mourning beagle on the subject being significant to those who recall how it kept quiet when fusion was worked in the county elections in 1911 and when fusion games were tried in later years. State Chairman Morris has always insisted that fusion would be a good thing and has been working to bring it about on legislative elections.

Attending Committee Meetings

County Chairman William H. Horner, State Committeeman Frank A. Smith, A. S. Cooper, secretary of the Republican county committee, and Senator E. E. Beidleman have gone to Pittsburgh to attend the meeting of the Republican State committee. W. Harry Baker, secretary of the committee, left on Monday. The meeting will be attended also by County Chairman R. Jones Rife and State Committeeman S. B. Sheller, of Perry county, and by prominent Republicans of Cumberland, York and Lebanon counties, who gathered here at noon to go to the western city with the Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania men.

Blair Makes Trouble for the Bosses

Efforts to put out the fire in the Blair county Democratic committee as a result of machine methods provoking the men elected by the people will be made by State Chairman Morris and other bosses and if necessary Candidate McCormick will stop off on his way home from Cambria county the latter part of the week to stop the warfare. The Democratic organizations in Philadelphia, Luzerne, Susquehanna, Huntingdon and Clearfield are in a more or less state of ferment and Morris does not want Blair to be added to the list. In fact, the whole Democratic program for the next month will be to iron out differences so that the campaign can get started.

Not Cheering Over Coming of President

According to stories which are going in the city, there is by no means much of a shout over the statement that President Wilson is coming into the State to make speeches for the Democratic machine ticket. It is generally recognized that things are not, from a Democratic standpoint, what they should be in regard to the President in this State. If the President comes in and makes his plea for election of Democratic congressmen it would not affect the State ticket, argue some, but McCormick is obsessed with the idea of having the President speak in his behalf. Some Democrats are said to be urging that Bryan, Daniels and their kind be kept out and to point out that they will only irritate many Democrats who are disgusted with their policies.

Bull Moose Planning Campaign

Judging from what the Harrisburg Patriot prints to-day, the Washington party men in this community are not taking any steps to bring about fusion, but are actively pushing forward the campaign in behalf of Lewis and Pinchot. It was announced last night from the headquarters of the Bull Moosers that the dean and Pinchot would speak in Market Square on September 1. The arrangements are being made by Chairman Mosey, who will also fling out the party banner in behalf of the dean and the State ticket. The congressional and legislative candidates will speak beside Lewis and Pinchot. On September 3 the two candidates will be in Washington county.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Apparently the Bull Moose is not thinking of sharing hay with the Donkey in this county anyway.

—Judging from remarks, some people are not greatly impressed by the McCormick-Creasy agricultural rant. They have both been in the limelight too much.

—Chairman Bromley is not prominent at Democratic State headquarters.

—The best part about the Republican welcome home policy is that the people are going back.

—Dr. Brumbaugh will be given a great ovation in Pittsburgh to-morrow.

ITS OWN ANSWER

[From the Lebanon News.]
Marinetti, the chief disciple of the Futurists, says that the new drama should consist of calamities happening to the audience. In our opinion about nine out of every ten new productions do have that effect.

WISHING ALONE

gets you nothing while TELEGRAPH WANT ADS will get you almost anything you might wish for.

PRACTICAL ADVICE

[From the Lock Haven Express.]
The American Society for Thrift urges everybody to abstain from spending money recklessly. But it would be more practical if it would tell us how to get along without flour and sugar.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Nothing In It
Say, that's all stuff 'bout gals' runnin' after men at these seaside resorts.
I been here a week an' nobody ain't even noticed me.

Probable
Mr. Ratt — I have engaged detective Catt to shadow my wife.
Mr. Hare — I guess you'll be a real widower then, instead of a grass widower.

The Schemer
The Lass — But I don't see nuffin'.
The Lad (to himself) — Neith-do I, but I gotter keep her eyes off'n that ice cream sody sign!

Easy
Mr. Elephant—I can stay under water for an hour.
Mr. Hippo — I could too, if I had a rubber hose like you to breathe through.

BUSINESS CAN TAKE CARE OF ITSELF

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
The example of the St. Louis business men who are planning to finance a large part of the cotton crop ought to reassure nervous Congressmen. The president of the St. Louis Clearing House intends to tell Secretary McAdoo to-day that the Government need not concern itself with the cotton situation, as private enterprise is ready and willing to assume whatever risk there is in tiding the planters over the emergency. The cotton is to be stored in warehouses and the banks are to lend money on the warehouse receipts.

This evidence that business is sufficient unto itself was not needed to convince experienced men of the foolishness of Government intervention. But there is group of shallow-pated demagogues whose leaders always demand that the Government shall step in whenever there is an unusual business situation, as if the Government could suspend economic laws and change loss into profit by a form of words written on a piece of paper. All that was needed to save the cotton situation was to give business men time enough to learn just what conditions are. Then business enterprise does all the rest. And the same thing will happen in other branches of trade if the Government will only keep its hands off long enough.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Gold a joke in Paris.—Headline.
No joke to the stranded tourists for whose benefit it was sent to Europe and whose anxiety and suffering are enhanced by the stupid official blundering which prevents its delivery to them. —New York Sun.

Secretary Bryan's notion that the Mexican incident is closed would have more weight if we were not keeping so much of our army down there.—Philadelphia Press.

JUSTICE LURTON'S WILL

[From the Philadelphia Record.]
The carelessness of Justice Lurton, of the Supreme Court, in leaving a will which is invalid because he failed to have it properly witnessed, though it was made sixteen years ago, recalls the similar case of the late Chief Justice Paxson, of this State. The Chief Justice was reported to be a particularly hard-headed and careful business man, but after his death it was found that through his neglect to have his will attested his desire to establish an agricultural school, to which he left the bulk of his large fortune, could not be carried out. The loss fell on the public, for the legal heirs had the will set aside and divided the money.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

Scribner's Magazine for September publishes the first reproductions in color of many of the notable mural paintings which fit into "The Color Scheme at the Panama-Pacific Exposition." Jesse Lynch Williams describes how the chief of color and decoration, Jules Guerin, has devoted two years to elaborating this wonderful and original color scheme. Buildings, sculpture, the great wall, are all to be of the rich ivory-yellow found in the Roman Forum; the very roofs of the buildings are a part of a great pattern, so that from the hills of San Francisco you will look down on a mass of color arranged with a design like a great rug. The mural paintings fit into the whole scheme as pictures in a frame. The night effects have also been studied so that there may be even more color by night than day.

Colonel Roosevelt narrates his journey "With a Mule Train Across Nhambiquara Land" in the Brazilian Wilderness. The Nhambiquara are a strange wild tribe, absolutely naked, friendly and kindly. The Colonel says that "Nowhere in Africa did we come across wilder or more absolutely primitive savages." The illustrations show their bee-hives huts, their primitive archery, the Juruena River, the gigantic ant-hills taller than a man's head—and the Colonel vividly describes all these things.

The short stories are:

"The Make-Good Country," by Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent—a tale of war in the Balkans and the return to his old home of a native who had lived in America and accumulated American ideas. It is romantic and stirring.

"The Raging Chariot," by Nelson Lloyd—an amusing tale of Six Stars and the trouble wrought by Willie Calker.

"Achilles the Butler," by Mary R. S. Andrews—another story of Bob in his Canadian fishing-club and a new guide with many eccentric and original characteristics.

"Anton Zabrinski," by Winifred Louise Taylor, is a true story of a prisoner, told from her actual knowledge and from the letters and interviews which she had with him.

There are poems by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Maurice Francis Egan (our Minister to Denmark), and others.

The Field of Art discusses some notable etchings.

Two of Aylward's paintings of yacht-racing are reproduced in colors.

ADOGRAM
No. 11
The man who is always cheerfully willing to "make good" seldom has to.

The merchant who has built up the reputation of his establishment through advertising is usually eager to refund the money if the purchase is not satisfactory. There is security to the purchaser in dealing with the men who advertise.

But merchants of this kind are seldom called upon to do any refunding — because they watch closely goods and service.

WESTERN UNION

NIGHT LETTER
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
50 words overnight at the cost of the regular 10-word telegram.

DAY LETTER
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
50 words delivered during the day at 1½ times the cost of a 10-word telegram.

The Western Union Telegraph Company
DOMESTIC TRANSFER ORDER
MONEYGRAMS
Lower Rates
Safe-Speedy
No Red Tape

WESTERN UNION CABLEGRAM
CABLE LETTERS
12 words at about one quarter usual cost, delivered abroad the next afternoon.
WEEK END CABLE LETTERS
24 words at even lower rates. Sent Saturday, delivered abroad Monday morning.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Camp Curtin Regiment

The 202d regiment is now rapidly filling up in Camp Curtin. It is to be commanded by Colonel Charles Albright, an able and experienced officer, who was colonel of the 123d regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and 34th Pennsylvania Militia.

Humes Acquitted

Jackson Humes, who was arrested some time ago for setting fire to a shop, occupied by Mr. Osman and himself, was brought into court for trial yesterday and was acquitted.

DESERTING THE FILIPINOS

[From the Philadelphia Press.]
Completely indifferent to the warnings of all atuhorities familiar with conditions in the Philippines and acquainted with the Filipino character, the Democrats of the House are pushing ahead with their ill-considered scheme to turn the Filipinos adrift. The Jones bill has now been favorably reported to the House. By its terms it declares that it is the purpose of the United States to grant the Philippines complete independence "as soon as a stable Government has been established," and thus does not at once put the scuttle policy into effect. Nevertheless, the power of the untrained natives to do themselves mischief is proposed to be greatly increased by abolishing the Philippine Commission, now appointed by the President of the United States, and substituting for it a Senate elected by the Filipinos.

WHY, INDEED?

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Why should the Government buy a lot of old ships which will have to be sold at a loss after the war or run at a loss in competition with new ships run by the very owners who are going to sell now to panic-stricken Uncle Sam? Perhaps what is most needed at this stage of the proceedings is some cracked ice on the throbbing Congressional brow.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Steamer Constance Sails

Halifax, Aug.25.——The blockade runner Constance sailed yesterday, it is reported, for Wilmington, and being chased by a Federal gunboat, ran into Ketch Harbor, which place she left this morning, hugging the coast.

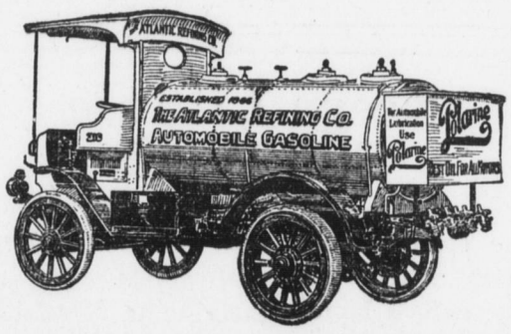
Hospital Steamer Leaves

Fort Monroe, Aug. 24.—The U. S. hospital steamer Atlantic, will leave this evening for Philadelphia with 441 wounded men, all of the fifth army corps, recently wounded near the Weldon railroad.

WAR

O'er glories gone the invaders march,
Weeps triumph o'er each leveled arch;
Freedom, such as God hath given
Unto all beneath His heaven,
With their breath, and from their birth,
Though Guilt would sweep it from the earth
With a fierce and lavish hand,
Scattering nations' wealth like sand,
Pouring nations' blood like water,
In imperial seas of slaughter!

But the heart and the mind,
And the voice of mankind,
Shall arise in communion—
And who shall resist that proud union?
The time is past when swords subdued—
Man may die, the soul's renewed;
Even in this low world of care
Freedom ne'er shall want an heir;
Million's breathe, but to inherit
Her forever hounding spirit—
When once more her hosts assemble
Tyrants shall believe and tremble.
—Lord Byron.



Don't ask for lubricating oil, ask for
Polarine
THE STANDARD OIL FOR ALL MOTORS
and insist on getting it.
Years of experience in oil manufacture enable us to say—"It is the best motor car oil that science and experience has produced."
Its increasing sales are conclusive evidence of the satisfaction of its many users.
A gallon will convince you.
If your dealer cannot supply it, telephone or call.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Cumberland Valley Railroad
TIME TABLE
In Effect May 24, 1914.
TRAINS leave Harrisburg—
For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:03, *7:50 a. m., *3:40 p. m.
For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 5:03, *7:50, *11:53 a. m., *3:40, 5:32, *7:40, *11:00 p. m.
Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:30, 9:30 a. m.
For Dillsburg at 5:03, *7:50 and *11:53 a. m., 2:18, *3:40, 5:32 and 6:30 p. m.
*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.
H. A. RIDDLE, G. P. A.
J. H. TONGE.

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FALL TERM
Begins Tuesday, September 1
Write for Illustrated Catalogue.
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Harrisburg Business College
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Fall term, September first. Day and night. 29th year.
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