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BRUMBAUGH AND ROADS PERHAPS no feature of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh's opening speech in what promises to be the most popular campaign candidate for Governor in this State ever made is more striking than his sane and reasonable conclusions regarding road building.

RAISING FARES It is announced that the railroad companies of this district are planning to raise fares, if the Public Service Commission will agree, in order that they may increase their receipts from the passenger department.

DEMOCRATIC FOLLY OUR friends of the Democracy are finding it extremely difficult, not to say impossible, to make their campaign promises of 1912 square with their performances of 1914.

BATTLE PICTURES THE Ohio State Journal takes exceptions to the publication by newspapers of battle pictures illustrating the conflict in Europe, in this language:

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drance and instead of paying Uncle Sam a tax he is forcing the American manufacturers to close their shops and mills while he unloads some millions of dollars' worth of his own products on our counters.

Of course, the free trade Democrats hope to escape amid the dust of the European conflict, but those who have eyes to see cannot have escaped the import and export figures of the first seven months of 1914, which cover the period before the war started, and these figures show conclusively that the imports have swamped the exports, indicating away up in the millions the losses to the businessmen and the workmen of the United States through Democratic folly.

THIS STATE'S WELFARE ELSEWHERE in the Telegraph this evening will be found some extremely interesting matter regarding the constructive welfare work of Pennsylvania under Republican administration.

Perhaps nothing more important is now under way than the plan of the Department of Labor and Industry to secure a uniform system of reports throughout the country on accidents in order that there may be reliable statistics on this subject.

He let these men nominate him and never went out in the State during the primary campaign to tell you where he stands.

Thus McCormick assails Dr. Brumbaugh in his petty way, indifferent to the fact that Dr. Brumbaugh, during the period of which McCormick complains, was sitting at the bedside of his dying wife, who has since passed into rest.

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AT LAST! A LINCOLN QUOTA [From the Williamsport Sun.] Abraham Lincoln's political advice about swapping horses in the middle of the street has never been so applicable as far as France or the French think they know better.

EVENING CHAT It is forty-one years since a little exhibition of farming machinery and products with some lectures and some shows on the side was started at Williams Grove and to-day it is known as the Grangers' picnic and is one of the greatest gatherings of farmers and politicians in a score of counties.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH Too Fat My husband loves me dearly; he says he loves me because I am away from the house and seems empty.

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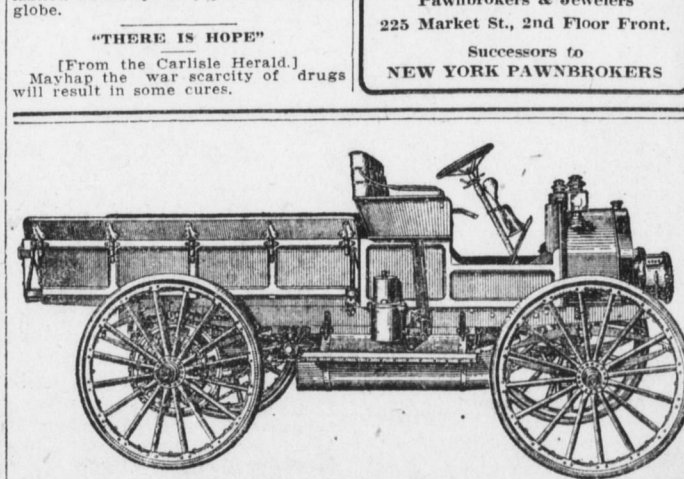
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BOOKS and MAGAZINES IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph of Aug. 31, 1864.] Cavalry For State Service Major John S. Detweiler just received authority from Inspector General Todd, to raise two companies of cavalry for the service on the border.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph of Aug. 31, 1864.] Shells Hit Houses Williamsport, Md., Aug. 31. - From twenty-five to thirty houses were struck by flying shells during the rebels' late cannonade, but no resident was injured.

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