TUESDAY EVENING, advances made in surgery as a result

Science, laboring under difficulties

always, halts not even on the field of battle. Even in the midst of carnage

the calm-eyed, steady-nerved physi-cian studies new ways for the saving of human life; the one figure of

mercy in a world gone blood-mad.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY FEEDER

A^S Harrisburg is upon the map in every other way it would ap-

matter to put it upon the officia

route.

wners

to them as "has-beens."

GRADE CROSSING TOLL

were injured and 108 killed,

pear to be a comparatively easy

6

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31

Under the magnetism of friendship

confident; the lazy, active; or

the modest man becomes bold; the

the impetuous, prudent and peaceful.-

WILDWOOD LAKE EXAMPLE

OHN NOLAN, noted park and land-

will use Wildwood Park lake as an example of beauty and utility com-

as an up-to-date, progressive city. But the notice the Cambridge land-

It is doubtful if there is a better ex-

ample anywhere of waste land turn-

ed to good account than that of

Wildwood, where a dismal swamp has

been transformed into a charming

pleasure lake while at the same time the waters of Paxton creek are con-

fined so that in times of freshet they

are prevented from sweeping down

through the valley and submerging

hundreds of acres of otherwise valu-

The lake has paid for itself many

times over in flood prevention and is

responsible for the development of

a great manufacturing and shipping

center about Tenth and Market streets on ground that was in former

years shunned by those who feared

sudden inundation with consequent

loss of stock and interruption of

able manufacturing sites.

business.

scape expert, of Cambridge, Mass.,

Thackeray.

burg, Pa., as second class matter.

ated Dailies

nt and Editor-in-Chief.

HARRISBURG

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

AUGUST 31, 1915.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"THIS HURTS ME, THEODORE, MORE THAN IT

DOES YOU."

Ebening Chat

"These hard rains have been th cause of expenditure of many dollars by contractors and some of them have been losers because of the damage done by storms and the necessity of done by storms and the necessity of reconstructing walls and opening up new excavations," declared one of the city's merchants to-day. "In fact, there has been so much reconstruc-tion work made necessary that sev-eral builders have declared that a few such seasons and they would quit." It appears from what the merchant says that many houses in course of construction were damaged by the frequent heavy rains, roofs which had not been completed letting in tons of water. In some cases houses which had advanced to the plastering stage were struck by the rains and have to be gone over. The worst damage has been done to the construction work which has been advanced to the first floor. Some cellar walls were badly warped by settling and in some cases had to be rebuilt. Incidentally, it migh be added that the rains have been the cause of the city spending considerable money to clear off streets which have been covered with mud, to repair those seamed by the water and to fill holes. In addition there have been pools of water formed in ruany parts of the city which are chock full of mosquito larvae and which ought to be treated with coal oil to kill them, which expense must be borne by property owners. Just now the glory of the gladiolii is deighting the eyes in the gardens reconstructing walls and opening up

be borne by property owners. Just now the glory of the gladiolii is delighting the eyes in the gardens about the city and some of the speci-mens to be seen are very handsome in-deed. The market stalls are filled with the long stalks and the variety of colors and the new combinations show the advances that have been made in floriculture in the last few years. Ten or fifteen years ago red, white and pink gladiolii were almost the only ones to be seen in this city. Now there are a score of varieties, includ-ing some which are spotted and others which are tiger-striped. The white some very fine colors. Speaking of flowers, the petunias

ILIRSY

Speaking of flowers, the petunias in the Capitol Park, fronting on the plaza in front of the building, are very pretty these days. More of these plants have been set out than usual and the good care has resulted in some choice blooms.

The Western Union Telegraph Com-pany the other day removed the last of the old-style wooden sockets from use on its switchboard. The socket was at least fifty years old and was an interesting relic alongside the porce-lain affairs now in service. The West-ern Union has been in its present loca-tion for over half a century and is one of the few business places to remain unchanged so long. Canoeists throughout the city are

Canoeists throughout the city are busy getting their boats ready for the big water carnival. Fully a dozen canoes in the "Hardscrabble" boat-houses are now being repainted and recushioned in preparation for the big fete next month. The number of canoes in use here has nearly doubled in a year.

Friends of M. Hampton Todd, for-mer attorney general, to-day tele-graphed to him their congratulations on his birthday. Mr. Todd was a prominent figure in Harrisburg social life during his term.

Ex-Senator John J. Coyle, of Phila-delphia, who represented Schuylkill for several years, was in the city yes-terday on business connected with the State government.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's school enroll-

lication, "Is successfully used in France to ripen cheese; "and we suggest that French pastry bakers might try it as-a means of putting "currents" in buns. route of the Lincoln Highway. Of course, it is too late to place the city ers' Association. Audit Bureau of upon the direct route of the great na-Girculation and Pennsylvania Associ--Here's where the city boy has one on the country boy. City schools do not open until next week; rural schools opened yesterday. There is some vir-tue after all in living in town. tional road, but the Telegraph has been in correspondence with the officials of the Lincoln Highway Associa tion and they will co-operate with -A calendar to divide the year into -A calendar to divide the year into 13 months is advocated by British and American bishops. The bishops may be perfectly sincere, but behind this innocent looking scheme we seem to descry the shadow of the pesky rent Earle, Jr., are in circulation. . Scranton people are regretting that the exigencies of Philadelphia politics have prevented Scantor Penrose from keeping his engagements in that sec-tion of the State because the senator has become more than ever a prime favorite in that section and his visits have become more than ever a prime favorite in that section and his visits have become more than ever a prime favorite in that section and his visits cussed affairs. A news dispatch from Allentown says: "Generally reserved, Senator Perrose was to-day a regular question mark, propounding all sorts of queries. In his comingling with the crowd he made it a point to en-courage the workers, telling them that lis visits to and inquiries about all the sixty-seven counties of Pennsyl-vania led him to the belief that all close counties would be carried by the Republicans this Fall and that the Republicans would carry many coun-ties normally Democratic, Lehigh in-cluded. He also said that he was sure many Democrats would vote the Re-publican ticket this Fall and in 1916." Relative to the charge made that Harrisburg in placing the city upon a Lincoln feeder which is the next best arrangement to being on a direct agent Inasmuch as the highways between -The President was going about last week swinging a club that looked very much like the discarded "Big Stick"; when "Presto! Kaiserino! Has-enuffo!" and with these magic words lo and behold the club is an olive branch. Lancaster and Harrisburg and this city and Gettysburg are satisfactory and in good condition an official detour of the main Lincoln highway could easily be arranged with the co-operation of the Motor Club of Harrisburg and the EDITORIAL COMMENT public generally. Some interesting correspondence be President Wilson has received nswer to his note to Germany Arabic."-Boise Idaho Statesman. ween the Telegraph and the Lincoln Highway officials appears on another Letter-Carriers Won Over by Wo nen.—Headline. Now they are sure o he mail vote.—New York Evening page this evening and will be of spethe mail cial interest to tourists and automobile The war game in the Western thea-ter continues ot be of the no-hit, no-run variety.—New Orleans Times-Pica-THE WAY OF THEM ALL HE way of the athlete is an un-

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

Bryan must hate his son-in-law who has just received mention for gallant-ry in the British army in Flanders.

"-For centuries the nations of Eu-

rope have conducted their war on

-How our peace-loving friend

usually hard one. It is not so bad to be forced out of the

Apparently the German trenches or the Western front are now able to de-fend themselves without human aid.— Syracuse Post-Standard. race by younger men when one has reached the natural limitations set by advancing years, but to be "down and out" at an age when the blood still burns with the fire of youth, when

Every rose has its thorn. Henry Ford with all his wealth, still feels impelled to ride in a car of his own make. — Nashville Southern Lumberman. the brain is still filled with the dreams

SAVE US FROM THE TINKERS fate indeed. There is Bender, the Indian baseball pitcher as an example. Last year he was mainstay of

SAVE US FROM THE TINKERS [From Philadelphia Public Ledger.] With Secretary Redfield as chief of all the trade tinkers still "doctrinaire-ing", with Secretary Wilson proudly proclaining that the new seamen's bill is "as epoch-making a document as Magna Charta", one turns from the bed-lam of these official absurdities to a little common sense and get it from J. J. Hill, whose sole request is that the Administration simply let business alone to work out its salvation along the Administration simply let business alone to work out its alvation along As Mr Hill well alws. As Mr Hill well alws. As Mr Hill well alws. Twither the brilpuich to whare of the ocean carrying trade. In the great world field we cannot suc-rend the ocean carrying trade. In the great world field we cannot suc-only local application. Sound business considerations, same economic judgment and true patriotism all call for the entire emancipation of our shipping interests from the bonds in deserted waters. With freedom it may once more reflect glory on the nation." Indeed, what the country needs is to tests with the leaders of the National League. Yesterday he was uncondi-tionally released by the Baltimore Fedover the United States Mr. Nolan will erals. Young, vigorous, with his life carry the story of Wildwood, inci-

THE importance of eliminating the grade crossings of Pennsylvania hay once more teriet glory on the nation. determine teriet glory on the be saved from the tinkerers; those who tinkered with the shipping laws and with the tariff laws. Fine phrases may fool some of the business people some time but not for long. The ob-ject lesson on the Pacific, where our flag is disappearing, is a little too obvious. If Congress and the majority party do not come to their senses the people will soon apply the needed cor-rective. is illustrated by the statistics just completed for the Public Service Commission. For the year ending July 1, we are told, there were 246 accidents at crossings, 288 persons an increase of 29 in the list of fatalities

and 66 of those injured. As the highways are improved and HOUSE OF ? GABLLES PRESERVED The Dwelling Immortalized by Haw-thorne is a Treasure of Old Relies IFigm the New York Evening Post.] The House of the Seven Gables is a perfect treasure house of Colonial wares and furnishings. Set in its charming garden, with the fresh breeze from the sea blowing its muslin curtains, and the soulight brightening the old pictor for the seven Gables. Through the courtesy of the women who now use the old place as a settle-ment house. it is open to the public very day; in the tiny shop is all the the basic settles in glass jarsi the house in the settles. Through the courtesy of the women who now use the old place as a settle-went house. It is open to the public very day; in the tiny shop is all the the bairs at Hawthorne described—even the basis jarsi sticks in glass jarsi touch is perfect, it is an elevise. The use in the settles in glass days the the seven secret draw-gord fallen les fit its treasures, relicg of all the Seven Seas, and the master's own desk, with the seven secret draw-situestions. PATIENCE OF THE PEOPLE as automobiles become more numerous, road traffic is bound to grow The grade crossings, no matter how well protected, will become more and more a menace to the safety of the traveling public. To be sure the cost of their removal will be gigantic and It is very likely in the years to it is not fair to either the railroads come this increase in property values or the public, which in many in-with its consequent effect on city stances will have to bear a part of revenues, will more than pay for the entire park system developed with the money provided by recent loans. Commission is right in concluding that

This is a broad statement but a little human life must be considered before figuring on present benefits and future financial outlay and that in the course

developments will show that it is not overdrawn. of time all the crossings must be elimi-nated. It is only a matter of working out the proportion to be removed each year and of refusing absolutely to grant right of way over any railin Pennsylvania in future at

The Eastland is In an upright posi-tion again, which is more than can be said of the ill-fated boat's owners.— Chicago Herald.

that only young men know is a sad

the champion Athletics in their con-

dentally giving to Harrisburg much free but very high grade advertising men in business and the professions are just coming into their own. The career of even the most brilliant of scape architect proposes to give the career of even the most brilliant of Harrisburg lake is well worth while. athletes is brief at best, after which the front page knows them no more

and an erstwhile adoring public refers

party of people rective. HOUSE OF 7 GABLLES PRESERVED

ONE'S OWN

Belgium soil," comments a writer on the European conflict, and now, if ac-This is the biggest day in State counts are correct, they have added in-sult to injury by fighting beneath it. politics this year next to the primaries because its events will have direct -"Electricity," says a current pub bearing on the November election and the line-up for 1916. The time for filing petitions for candidates for city

filing petitions for candidates for city and county nominations expires all over the State and in addition the third class cities of Pennsylvania are having their second registration day. The Philadelphia mayoralty sit-uation, the pivotal point in Pennsyl-vania politics, looms large to-day be-cause of possibilities, and the silence of Congressman Vare continues un-broken. Meanwhile petitions for Dis-trict Attorney Rotan and George H. Earle, Jr., are in circulation.

-From the New York World.

many Democrats would vote the Republican ticket this Fall and in 1916." Relative to the charge made that the appointment of Judge J. Davis Brodhead. Democrat, of Northampton county, was the result of a political deal, ex-Governor Tener on Saturday made a denial in a letter to Judge Brodhead as follows: "In this morning's mail I received a printed circular under the caption 'Keep the bench clean, don't stand for the deal,' and signed by a William Fackenthal, and I find in the printed matter of the deal on't stand for the deal,' and signed by a William Fackenthal, and I find in the printed matter of the deal on't stand for the deal,' and signed by a William Fackenthal, and I find in the printed matter of the deal has been carried out, to wit, the appointment of Mr. Brodhead as judge. Judge Stewart went to see the Governor in person to look after this part of the deal.' At the time of your appointment I was Governor of Pennsylvania and considered myself fortunate in being able to command your services for the State and you were appointed without thought of your political party affliations or the political effect the appointment might have, nor did Judge Stewart at any time in-dicate to me his preference in the selection of the success of Judge Scott. The statement, therefore, which is made over the signature of William Fackenthal, is unwarranted and untrue, and, while I do not, nor should any attempt be made to dictate to the intelligent citizenship of your district for whom it should vote, nevertheless this misleading and demagogic statement of falsehood should not be permitted to go unanswered."

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says: "Allegheny Democrats will name a full county ticket in the primaries of Sep-tember 21. William J. Brennen came to the rescue of his party yester-day and put out a slate of candi-dates. County Chairman John A. Martin and those Democrats asso-ciated with him were making no effort to place a ticket in the field. The only office the Democrats have a chance to capture in the county is the minority county commissioner-ship. Numerous Democrats are seek-ing the two nominations the party will make, but no effort was being made to induce Democrats to an-nounce for the other county offices. County Chairman Martin is a candi-date for commissioner and has been devoting his energies to win one of the Democratic nominations. County Commissioner S. J. Toole, who is a candidate to succed himself, called a conference of Democrats yester-day morning and a later meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Mr. Brennen. In the meantime the old Democratic leader had rounded up, Democratis who are willing to stand for the other offices."

WHO FEEDS THE WORLD!

WHO FEEDS THE WORLD! In the current issue of Farm and Treside appears the following: "Wheat is not undisputed king, nor otton either. The egg crop last year: "The bulk of the poulity is produced nainly by the work of women and hildren. The supply from the special-zed poulity farms is small compared to that from the farms where women are for the fowls and children gather he eggs.

Should Get 10 Per Cent. The study was based upon the proposition that each married woman

The Jew in War and in Peace

-That Napoleon, believing in political emancipation for the Jews of France, convened the assembly of Jewish not-ables in 1806 and established the Con-

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES DID YOU KNOW —That no big war can be waged with-out the financial assistance of the Jews? —That Jews have held the highest of-fices in public life from Frime Min-ister of England down: Of the Lord Mayors of London five have been Jews? —That although the Jews form only 11 per cent. of the total population of Galicia, yet Jewis soldlers form 21 per cent. in the public schools; phy-sicians 25 per cent., and lawyers 43 per cent.? —That Napoleon, believing in political Boyer Brothers, the Philadelphia

THE IMPRESSION OF SMITH

GOOD FOR BUSINESS

[From the Florida Times-Union.]

Letter List

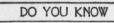
[From the Philadelphia Telegraph.]

The Japanese ambassador, Viscount Chinda, was among the guesis at the Commonwealth Hotel to-day. The ambassador accompanied by the vis-countess and servants came here from Blue Ridge Summit by automobile on a trip to this part of the State and spent several hours visiting the city. He also visited the Capitol. The Japanese embassy has its summer home at Blue Ridge.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-P. A. Rose, the Johnstown attor-ney, is at Atlantic City. -Judge O. B. Dickinson is active in the planning of the celebration of the Eattle of the Brandywine. -D. H. Farr, of Philadelphia, is home from a trip to Europe in the war zone.

-William A. Law, Philadelphia banker, is on a trip to California. -Superintendent Samuel Hamilton, of Allegheny's schools, opened the new Ingram school.



ment is steadily jumping?

A Chicago judge has just rendered an important decision. A man had brought suit against his wife upon the ground of desertion. The evidence showed that the woman, who had been a well paid stenographer before her marriage, had returned to her work because her pride was hurt by having to ask her husband for money continually and by having to account for every penny expended. The judge dismissed the case and ordered the man, who was in pros-perous circumstances, to make his wife a regular monthly allowance to her own personal use. Wife Not a Slave The evidence shows that the wife the handling of money," said this wise judge. "It is not the judgment of the hocourt that a married woman should stand in the position of an unpud servant or slave to her husband. Her habor in the administration of the home entitles her to a reasonable to some as countable to no one able wage for service rendered and she should be regarded as an honor, able wage for service rendered and she should be accountable to no one able wage for service rendered and she should be regarded as an honor, it is expenditure." Tho much the woman suffrage in fluence in Illinois is responsible for hony means by which their indepen women's club has this year been study, ing the allowance question as the sourd with the increasing politica-rights of women, their economic in arried women is the best if not the independence is regarded as having been strengthened. It is held by its advor-married women is the best if not the only means by which their indepen-dence may be secured. A California women's club has this year been study, ing the allowance question as the study was based upon the study was based upon the the study was based upon the study was based upon the the study was based upon the study was based upon the transet dits enforcement would be by rich men s wires who have no a lowance. The 10 per cent, allowance is being discussed by women in a number of States and in Colorado it may be soon brought before the State Legislature. A bill is being prepared which, if adopted, would make the 10 per cent, allowance available to every married woman. Its passage is doubtful and if enacted its enforcement would be

The Married Woman's Allowance

By Frederic J. Haskin

[Continued on Page 10]

the army surgeon's method of dealing with the ordinary wounds of the battlefield, which, on account of the changed character of the projectiles, are more severe than in previous wounds from modern artillery, the as possible. Foreign trade will be broken tissues are found by the sur-geon to have become infected by be secured at the least possible exscraps of cloth or other material, on pense." a scale without precedent. At the start, most of the surgeons relied on a stringent application of recognized man who stands high in the business methods of antisepsis to combat this methods of antisepsis to combat this infection. The tissues were deluged with powerful germicides, even strong carbolic acid being employed.

ONE WAR BLESSING

A^T least one blessing has come road out of the war. A year of congrade.

flict has worked a revolution in

The success of this method, how was far from . complete, and gradually a new system, . based on well-known principles, but entirely novel in application, was substituted. One of the elementary principles of physics is that if a vessel contains the solutions of varying strength divided from each other by an animal membrane, liquid will pass from the

weaker to the stronger solution until the city limits in perfect safety to ultimately both are at the same strength. into action in the treatment of wounds in order to stimulate the action of Many cities and towns forbid the serum of the blood, which has operation of the very bright lights in strong antiseptic properties. The their streets and Harrisburg should wound is filled with a liquid solution do the same. They are both a nuisance of salt and sodium citrate at a con-siderably greater concentration than the drivers of vehicles approaching that in the serum of the blood. Under

them. the influence of this liquid the serum Every modern car is equipped with is poured out from the body into the wound, tending both to cleanse it and destroy the bacteria that are pres-ent.

This system has the great advant- thoughtful and careful motorist will age that it leaves the tissues unim go beyond that and turn off his large paired by the fluids used for the lamps while passing another car or destruction of germs. "The full the road. This practice should recognition of the efficiency of this quired by law. The glaring electric introduced largely through lights have their uses, but they are rts of Sir Almreth Wright," out of place either in town or when medical writer, "must be re-traversing crowded thoroughfares at the efforts of Sir Almreth Wright," a medical writer, "must be regarded as one of the most important night.

WHEN the war ends, all European countries will be countries will be organized on a syndicate basis. Their indus-

tries will be more centrally controlled. In almost every instance of They must get on their feet as soon

PATIENCE COIL not be bettered as lilustrations. PATIENCE OF THE PEOPLE [Louisville Courier-Journal.] That before it acts the government should possess itself of all needful in-formation touching the submarine at-tack upon the Arabic is right enough; but the President should beware lest he put too great a strain upon the people's patience and awaken doubt of his intentions and distrust of his character in the popular mind. There is such a thing as excess of deliberation. There is also such a thing as the appearance of vacillation almost as hurtful as vacillation out-right. The issue between the United States and Germany made a very pretty quarrel as it stood. This latest outrage is but an intensifying detail. The Washington dispatches which af-fect to speak for the administration carry an apologetic tone that grates harshly upon the public sensibility. ONE'S OWN This is a statement made in the Manufacturers' News by a western cently returned from abroad, declares that the European war can not last more than a year longer. Considering

these two statements, where will this country "get off at" under a Democratic tariff for revenue only? A Re-publican protective tariff law will be required to hold back the flood of foreign-made, syndicate-selling goods

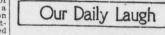
ONE'S OWN Funny, ain't it? When th' children of a neighborhood is fed On the very same variety of grub, That some of them is yeller gold an' some of 'em is lead— Th' diffrence 'twixt th' thorobred an' scrub? Thought' o that th' other evenin' when 'twas gradjyating time At th' high school down to Aber-nathy's Cove— gosh, th' contrast wuz a crime-gosh, th' contrast wuz a crime-Like a volunteer petoony growin' in a jimpson grove. PUT THE "DIMMERS" ON TTARRISBURG'S streets are well lighted. An automobilist may drive his car anywhere within himself and others without the use of This principle was brought the large headlights that are designed primarily for dark country roads the

A junpson grove.
Al. th' dresses was as white as hers— I reckon, purty nigh— All th' thons wore wuz either pink All th' posise that they carried growed beneath our country sky. An' they might of looked about as grood, to you.
But th' laws-a-mercy on us! When her ma an' me set there A wipin' tears an' snifflin' an' a-lookin' at that batch. Th' others wuzn't no place—our Me-Hissy, on th' square.
Seemed a volunteer petoony bloomin' in a ragweed patch!

the eggs. "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that does its full share in feeding the world."

ONE IDEA OF TOUGH LUCK

[From the New York Telegram.] See that Ohio, still Republican, may ppose Mr. Wilson. Of course, of ourse. Still, Mr. Wilson can't help ot having been born there. ppo



Res. HIS ONE

THOUGHT. You can't get married on fif-teen dollars a week. What are you thinking of? The girl. E.

WAR NEWS. I must catch up with the war news. What do you mean? I haven't read any for three days. Hardly worth reading it now. It has all been com-tradiction.

OFF TO SCHOOL By Wing Dinger

My kids start off to school next week, And, don't you know, my thoughts Go back to when I started off To school with other tots? By jove, it seemed a bit tough then

in a ragweed patch! Then sez I, it can't be, reeiy; so I turned an' ast M'il If th' wuz so much of difference, ex-ceptin in my eye. An' y orto seen th' woman give a whil An' snicker at me. scornful, as she says: Them there eugenic fellers says that they's difference in braeds. An' anyone with half a eye can't scarcely help but know A volunteer petoony mongst a garden full o' weeds!' —Strickland Gillilan in Farm Life. Go back to when I started off To school with other tots? By jore, it seemed a bit tough the To give up play, and pore O'er reader and arithmetic, And other work galore. I know you feel the same as I— Had, we but known, say, wouldn' Have harder plugged away? We knew not, did we, how well o We wre those days; why, gee, Would we not give a lot if we Once more school kids could bei Had we but known that day What we know now, say, wouldn't y Have harder plugged away? We knew not, did we, how well off

Would we not give a lot if we Once more school kids could be?

1. A

THAT A JEW

First set foot on American soil as a discoverer with Columbus?. -Financed the First Expedition of Co-lumbus and without interest?

Made the map of the world which Co-lumbus used on his first voage?

Invented the quadrant and the sex-tant, necessities to navigation of the high seas?

high seas? Received the first message of Colum-bus announcing that he had discov-ered a new world? Loaned Washington \$500,000 to aid his campaign at Value Forge?

-To the number of five were with Co-lumbus when he first salled into un-known seas?

To the humber of herst salled into un-lumbus when he first salled into un-known seas? -Were among the settlers in nine of the original thirteen colonies? -Received a notable letter from George Washington, replying to their con-gratulations, at close of his second administration to the world a long list of its most eminent statesmen, schol-ars, poets, philanthropists, financiers, reformers? A South Carolina farmer mortgage his crop for a motor truck to bring i to market and then paid for his ma chine by running it for his neighbors-they say he saved money for them, too That's business.

"NEWSPAPERS MORE VALUABLE"

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[From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] One evening Smith jitneyed to the suburbs to call on his friend Jones, and while they were sitting on the veranda enjoying their after-dinner ragweed large volumer after-dinner "Some music," commented Smith, glancing through the firefiles to the scenery beyond. "Who might the per-former be?" "It is my neighbor Green," answered Jones. "And would you believe that he plays by ear alone?" "I would not," was the prompt re-joinder of Smith. "It can easily im-agine that he might make that noise by using both hands and feet and an ax, but you can't make me believe that he does it by banging the side of his head on the keys." HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first visit paid by Pennsylvania officials is supposed to have been to Indian villages along Paxton creek about 1707.

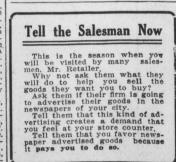
IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph August 31, 1865]

Attempted Suicide Anna Nolin, of Highspire, attempted to commit suicide by drowning herself in the canal to-day, but was caught by Officer Campbell just before she went down the third time.

Purchases Lease of Lochiel House David Hutchison, proprietor of the United States Hotel purchased the lease and furniture of the Lochiel House from Harry Thomas.

Girl Arrested For Thefts Charged with stealing grapes from a number of places in Paxton street, a young girl was arrested this morn-ing and held for a hearing before the mayor.



SECOND	FLY	CONTEST
of the Ci	vic Clu	b for 1915.
August 1s	t to Sep	tember 25th. '
Five cents many prizes		or all flies, and