## HARRISBURG

AND A DEALER

#### schools" are a step in the right direction. They ought to be a hint and an HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH incentive to other Southern States. Established 1821 PUBLISHED BY ELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. A Federal judgeship is vacant in Nebraka. We don't exactly see how this can be split fifty-fifty between the Bryan and Hitchcock factions. E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief

WHERE WE STAND

makers but through the folly of those

European rulers who precipitated the

as it was in July, 1914, when the bal-

Kunkel.

its zest.

ing very much indeed

F. R. OYSTER Secretary GUS M. STEINMETZ

## Managing Editor

6

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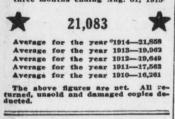
Member American Newspaper Publish-ers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associ-ated Dailies. ance of trade was running higher and higher against us. We have been

of our unfortunate cousins across the Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, Atlantic. Foolish, foolish indeed, the man who deludes himself with the York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks. Western Office, Advertising Building Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward. idea that such an economic structure

foundation falls. Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Malled to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

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sworn daily average circulation for the three months ending Aug. 31, 1915



THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 2

Human improvement is from within

outward.-Froude.

THE NAVAL PROGRAM ▲ IGNS are not lacking that Presi-dent Wilson is to meet opposition

within his own party in the en-actment of the naval and military program he will lay before Congress at the coming session. Congressman Kitchin, Democratic floor leader, has Antonin, Democratic noor leader, has announced that he opposes the build-ing of more battleships but favors submarines. Other Democrats have other preferences in the way of armathe Society of Comparative Pathology, ment and still others oppose the whole idea of "preparedness" on the ground that it will interfere with what they regard as their legitimate share of government "pork."

Kitchin sets himself up in the face of Admiral Dewey who recommends four battleships a year, but he may be omewhat mollified by that part of the President's program which calls for the construction of sixty submarines of the most approved type within the coming twelve months. He does not appear to realize that a little navy is far more costly than a big navy, for the reason that to be worth anything a navy must be able to meet success-

fully the emergency for which it is designed. A little navy would be blotted out by a superior force in a

short time, not only leaving the coun-try unprotected but standing as a total loss to the nation of expenditure in a Democratic President who will select cents, whereas a big a majority of its members from among dollars and navy might stand unimpaired in effi- men who are opposed to a scientific ciency through even a serious conflict, protection tariff. serve its purpose of insuring the land against invasion and justify the ex-penditure of the vast sums necessary created by the friends of the protec-tion principle. They want it to ascerto create it. Better no navy than one tain the facts and submit those facts to Congress for its guidance in deter-

we know in our hearts would not be able to meet any armed force that ight be sent against it. It would be remarkable indeed if adequate protection from the cheap might be sent against it. the President had to look to the Re- labor of foreign countries. publican party for support in his ef-

orts to put the nation on a fighting basis, but by no means surprising. One and all leading Republicans are ehind the plan for preparedness and they can be counted upon to support ers and duties. reasonable policy to increase efficiency of both army and navy. Mr. Kitchin is heading toward persona protective tariff. oblivion and the surrender of his leadership and toward disaster for his party if it follows him.

The balance in the general fund of he National Treasury on August 23 vas \$55,760,889 as compared with \$126,-

EDITORIAL COMMENT Our idea of neutrality is a man walk-ing to avoid showing partiality to a jitney or street car.—Nashville Ten-neesean. The first woman jitney driver has appeared in Washington. Before long they'll carry Congress.—New York Evening Sun. THE American dollar rules the financial world-not through the

What a relief it must be for those "tired businessmen" at Plattsburg to escape from Broadway musical shows for a whole month.—Philadelphia North American. wisdom of the Democratic law This country probably will never be wholly on a basis of preparedness un-til Captain Hobson and the Colonel get together in the same party.—Boston Transcript. most ruinous war in the world's his-tory. Our own economic system is just as weak at the foundation to-day

THE COLONEL AT PLATTSBURG

[From the New York Sun.] Anything so foolish as an attempt by the Executive to hold General Leonard Wood responsible for Colonel Roosevelt's utterances at Plattaburg saved from disaster, not by our own action, but by the extreme necessities Roosevelt's utterances at Plattsburg surpasses the longest range of credi-bility. Secretary Garrison is not only a man of strong common sense but surpasses the longest range of credi-bility. Secretary Garrison is not only a man of strong common sense but also a man with an active sense of humor. In this case his influence with the administration ought to be suffici-ent to save it from making itself ri-diculous. can endure beyond the day when its

Romper Day has come and gone—aside from Christmas and the Fourth of July the biggest holiday of the year for the children of Harrisburg. It marks the milestone between the vacation and the ent to save it from making itself ri-diculous. For that part of Colonel Roosevelt's speech which emphasized the import-ance of national preparedness, which discussed the malefisent workings of the peace at any price propaganda, and which vigorously exposed and denounc-ed the true character of bipatriotism, the senior ex-President of the United States deserves the thanks of the coun-ry. It was a public service of which he and his friends may well be proud. On the other hand, Colonel Roosevelt's personal attack on the President was so clumsy in conception, so childishly violent in expression, and so mani-festly inspired by a mistaken idea of political opportunity, that nobody but himself is in any degree injured by the unfortunate diatribe. long stretch of school life beyond. Much of the success of the celebration is due to the continued generosity of Samuel Kunkel. Without his entertainment at uncheon the day would lose much of its zest. The boys and girls look upon him as their patron saint. He deserves as much pleasure in giving as the little

folks have in receiving-which is say

Ing very much indeed. THE PROGRESS OF THE FRENCH N EWS comes from Paris that French war horses will soon be painted a color designated as "horizon blue," which is calculated to render them inconspicuous at a dis-tance. The French have thoroughly investigated all the best methods of dyeing and have discovered that the horizon blue merges most completely with the sky line. It is characteristic of the way in which the French have been quietly but effectively organizing and is a remarkable contrast to their feld with dark blue tunics and red caps and trousers. The "horizon blue" is now used for both horses and men and is an attractive color to look upon.

that the United States is a Govern-ment, and that America belongs to the Americans. "We have neither right nor reason to doubt the President. His attitude admits of no further parley, equivoca-tion or delay. The people en massive mand the suspension of all relations with Germany, and we believe he will promptly answer the summons. Berlin will ascertain, when it is too late, where we stand. To hell with the Hohenzol-lerns and all his agents, his works, his ways, and up with the flag of the re-public." and is an attractive color to look upon. Permanganate of potash was first tried by the war department, following the discovery of Dr. Lepinay, of

that this solution would make the horses nearly invisible at a moderate distance. It was found, however, that this irritated the horses, so a special

mixture of methylene with tannin PARK SINGING

was tried and proved satisfactory. Care must be taken in applying it to [From the Kansas City Star.] That "singing in the parks" sugges-on, made by some thoughtful women the park board, ought to catch on at nee. It will if the park board gives it chance.

to the park board, ought to catch on at once. It will if the park board gives it a chance. Vocal soloists and spontaneous choruses along with the band concerts would be something fine. It would have the effect of old time congregational singing in the churches. For some reason, most of America's public musical expression is done by part of a bar of the second state of the concert of the second state. Some reason, most of America's public musical expression is done by part of a bar of the second state of the concert of the second state. Where sing everything, from "China-town, My Chinatown," to "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" and suppose all those voices were let loose in a bunch, with an extra good singer giving the start, wouldn't that be great? Americans are naturally a musical people, and if Americans who "just growed" here weren't, still there have come here enough Italians and Ger-mans and Russians and sweet singers man and Russians and sweet singers in the giving of based all the bar or hired girls or baseball do fingers and dancing folk dances and so fingers and dancing folk dances and so fingers and tall lends color and zest and a sort of communal and neighborly and national feeling among them that counts a lot in their lives. Let's have the park band. But let's have the park singing, too "to beat the band.

mining the amount of duty necessary

#### AMERICAN TRUCKS IN FRANCE

MALIGNING THE GOVERNOR

# Politics in Pennoyloania

### By the Ex-Committeem

Now that the Philadelphia mayoral y situation is on a fair way to be set tled and a harmony candidate placed before the people by the Republicans attention is being given to registration.

The registration is on to-day in Phila-delphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton, and it is expected that it will show an even "back to the party" move ment than in the third class cities. In

ment than in the third class cities. In the two big cities the Bull Moose or-ganization has gone to pieces and the Democrats will not even trade with the remnants. Much interest is being taken in the Philadelphia registration which showed 272,871 last year and 285,566 in the last mayoralty cam-paign. Last year 98,000 registered on the first day. The Democrats do not seem to have been able to do much in the registra-tion in the third class cities and the Washington party registration is gen-erally as big a farce as it is here. In Lancaster three-fourths of 3,583 per-sons who registered were Republicans and in Johnstown. 4,777 persons have been listed, the Republicans predomi-nating, it is the same in Erie and Wilkes-Barre. Even in Allentown and Easton scarcely any attention has been given by Democrats to registration.

-The Philadelphia mayoralty sit--The Philadelphia mayoratic su-uation was the topic of interest not only in Harrisburg but in other cities to-day and the closest attention was given to bulletins on the developments. Capitol Hill was tremendously inter-ested as the Philadelphia situation

Capitol Hill was tremendously inter-ested as the Philadelphia situation — E. M. Reed, of New Hampshire, has succeeded A. Mitchell Palmer on the finance committee of the Demo-cratic national committee. One by one the rosev fade. — Senator Richard V. Farley, who is a candidate for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket in Philadel-phia is having trouble over his peti-tions. They are reported defective. George F. Holmes, newspaperman, well known here, is a candidate for commissioner on the Washington tick-et and also put in a Democratic peti-tion. — A Pottsville dispatch says that 2204 Republicans, 694 Democrats and 72 Bull Moosers have registered in that hitherto strong Washington party city. Selah.

city.

-Collector B. F. Davis, of the Ninth --Collector B. F. Davis, of the Ninth district, continues to top off Republi-can heads to make way for Democrats. Deputy Collector Jacob R. Windolph, in the service twenty years, was suc-ceeded by George W. Byerly, of Lan-caster, son-in-law of Jacob Pontz, a Lancaster Democratic leader. Wil-liam J. Dunn, Steelton, has been ap-pointed a deputy collector to fill a vacancy.

The executive committee of the Pub-lic Service Commission of One Hun-dred in Philadelphia yesterday decid-ed to recommend this ticket to be in-dorsed by the General Committee: Mayor, George D. Porter; city Solici-tor, James Alcorn; recorder of deeds, Max Herzberg; controller, Eugene J. McAleer; coroner, Dr. John W. West; clerk of court of quarter sessions, Harry E. Waiter.

-Dauphin county political situation is attracting considerable attention throughout the State because of the noisy part the Dauphin Democrats have insisted upon occupying in State politics the last few years. The com-riete collapse of fusion in the State campaign last Fall disgusted many Democrats and they have been sur-prised that the leaders in this center of factional Democratic strife should try it again. -County Commissioner J. Denny

of factional Democratic strife should try it again. —County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil filed a petition signed by over 29,000 persons in his campaign for re-nomination in Allegheny county. The commissioner has been making agreat fight in Pittsburgh and in the county. —Reading has a smaller flock of candidates for council than expected. It has only twenty-three. It has a woman candidate for the school board and four candidates for mayor. —Forty-three persons have filed pe-titions to be candidates for council-men in Pittsburgh. —York registered 7,300 voters to date. The Republicans are ahead in the city by 220.

date. The Republicans are ahead in the city by 220. —A woman endeavored to be a candidate for clerk of the courts in York county, but her petition was refused. —Somerset county has one of the biggest lists of candidates known in a long time and lively primary contests are in sight for every nomination in both Democratic and Republican parties. —Johnstown has now five candi-dates for mayor and thirty-five for council, while seven want to be city controller. There are 155 candidates for county nominations in Cambria.

WOOD'S COMMON SENSE



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

EARNING A LIVING

## CITIES BUILT TO ORDER By Frederic J. Haskin

tate agents. The United States Land Office com-pleted the survey of Anchorage only

The Searchlight PLANT OR ANIMAL?

The distinctions between plant and animal organisms are supposed to be clearly defined and easily recognizable Yet a tiny creature is now puzzling also comments on the fact that had scientists, which possesses the lead-it not been for his aid and influence the outcome of American independ-ence might not have been the same. The strange little being lives in distinctions between plant an

well near their feeding places. In fails and ripples will be the place to get them." The high school student who reads in vacation says: "People who read ciosely the facts of the European war often have wondered which country was the first one to use metal in mak-ing weapons. According to some au-thorities, India was the first country to use iron to make weapons. Persia followed. The best of these were sup-posed to have been made in Northern India, where many beautiful designs are still made on different arms. Some of the oldest records of the world, it is said, accredit India with being the country that turned out the first weapons of iron." What has been done by Harrisburg in the way of improvement of its sani-tary condition in the last dozen years and what the Capital City will do to bring about the establishment of a model system was told at the conven-tion of the Third Class City League in Reading to-day by C. A. Emerson, Jr., chief engineer of the State Depart-ment of Health. Mr. Emerson was on the program as the representative of Dr. Dixon's department and ex-plained the work of the department in securing betterment of sanitary con-ditions throughout the State and the saving of life that has resulted be-cause of improved water supplies and modern sewer systems. Mr. Emerson has been giving considerable attention has deen giving considerable attention to the Harrisburg work of fourteen

Those who hold that new towns is few weeks ago and now titles may should be laid down with an intellighter of the possibilities of their developing into great clites of the future, that provision should be associated for a carefully prepared the future, that provision should be associated to be added the future of the two reage clip plan, have been preconceived and rearranged upon streets 80 feet is seen and have been preconceived and rearranged upon streets 80 feet wide. Public parks, playrounds and the first survey included 1.178 to street the survey included 1.178 to street the first survey included 1.178 to street the first survey included 1.178 to street the first survey included 1.178 to street the survey included 1.178 to street the survey included 1.178 to street the first survey included 1.178 to street the future the future the future the future the future the survey included 1.178 to street the surve

[Continued on Page 5.]

The State From Day to Day

Wilkes

We are reminded by the

DO YOU KNOW

point for materials telegraph companies? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The Pennsylvania canal was put into operation through this city in 1831. IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

An automobile party of fourteen was at the Commonwealth Hotel last evening and all but one had the same family name. The party was on a tour of the State and stopped had with something like a dozen others. More automobile parties have been here this week than in any week all summer. Incidentally, the Grangers' Picnic is attracting a good many people here.

Among those here yesterday for the long distance talk to San Francisco was D. A. Orr, owner of the Chambers-burg Valley Spirit and for several years president of the Patriot com-pany, one of the most virile newspaper writers of the State. Mr. Orr retains his admiration for Harrisburg and during a short walk about the city ex-pressed his delight at the progress the city had made. He warmly praised its improvements.

Ebening Chat

One only needs to notice the crowds attending the "movies" and the vaude-ville to note that something has hap-pened to the weather that has spiked the attractions of the parks and the outdoor amusement places. The mov-ing picture places have been thronged during the afternoons and in the even-ings the seats have all been occupied. The "movie" men say that the channe began when the cool weather came along and they appear to be consid-erably gratified over it. On the other hand, people at the amusement parks lose the power of coherent speech when asked what they think about the season that has just gone by and the Reservoir Park policement tell of sum-mer days that were unmarred by rains and when the evenings were delightful and not occasions for one taking a walk with an umbrella under one's arm. The river front benches are almost too cool for spooners.

almost too cool for spooners. Old rivermen are gleefully rubbing their hands these days in anticipation of the splendid bass and salmon fish-ing which they expect as soon as the river clears up a little more. The cold weather of the last two weeks of the fish, made more gamey by the chilled the water and big catches of the fish, made more gamey by the chills waters, are expected. Fishing in falls and rifles does not usually star until the latter part of Septem-ber, but those who know claim that if weather conditions hold for several days they will be able to catch up with some of their summer fishing, which has been spoiled by the floods. "From all indications," said one old fisher-man. "Imit catches will be made. The fish are now feeding around the grass patches, but for some unaccountable reason don't seem to rise to balt very well near their feeding places. In falls and rifples will be the place to get them."

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Representative W. M. Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, is the head of the new tuberculosis hospital in that city. -Dr. W. P. Young, of Butler, has returned from a visit to New York State. -Executive Controller S. C. Todd is visiting Ex-Governor Tener in Massa-chusetts. -E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker, is home from San Francisco.

-E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia. banker, is home from San Francisco. -Councilman Robert Garland, of Pittsburgh, is heading a movement to give the Liberty Bell a reception in that city. -Col. Samuel Moody, the Pennsyl-vania Railroad's western traffic man-ager, has gone to San Francisco.

That Harrisburg is distributing point for materials for the big

AMERICAN TRUCKS IN FRANCE W. F. Bradley describes in The Com-mercial Vehicle the shipping to France from this country late in 1914 of 220 trucks. At the of his writing, the trucks were on the pers at Havre or in French military defines and the set soon destined to find the gum way to places within sound of big gum via the within their actual range. Apart from the significance of this shipment from the significance of this shipment from the significance of the shipment from the significance of the shipment from a further and perhaps deeper meaning in the fact that these were the first American trucks which had ever run on French roads. Except for the exist-ence of war, they would never have gained admission to France because of French prejudices and the French hariff. Once they reached France, however, they were likely to serve an excellent purpose in dispelling French distrust of American trucks, and hence promised to further shipments They want a tariff commission not ubservient to the White House, but acting in its own right and according to its own judgment under authority of law definitely prescribing its pow-ers and duties. They want a commission governed by law and unde no obligations to a Democratic President who opposes the principle of a

THAT type of political reformer who never sees any good in a

They want a tariff commission

candidate for public office who is not of his own selection is con-

the horse's side, but, once coated with it, the horse is as good as covered with the magic invisible cloak of nythical fame for a lengthy period. Those who have read Richard Harding Davis' war zone observations may conclude that the French have seen the German "invisible blue" uniorm and have gone it one better. WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT THOUGH the people of this coun-try undoubtedly want a permanent, nonpartisan tariff commis-sion they don't want it appointed by

663,944 on the corresponding date two spicuous just now through his alleged concern for the dear people of Philayears ago under Republican revenue and appropriation laws. The administration spent \$27,382,411 more than it collected during the first fifty-four days of the present fiscal year. is now uppermost in the public mind. Because Governor Brumbaugh nas

#### WAR ON ILLITERACY TORTH CAROLINA has declared

war on illiteracy. "Every per-son in the State to read and erally dangerous person, notwith standing this message which he, en-

write in 1920," is the slogan of the educational forces that will inaugurate The pacine coast sent to the Republican chairman in Philadelphia
The paramount consideration to my mind is to nominate and elect a Mayor who will give to Philadelphia a capable and conscientious administration and who is a loyal supporter of national Republican principles, who should be a man of unquestioned integrity, with vision and the research of the second support of the second sec

a State-wide "moonlight school" cam paign beginning on Labor Day. OI practically every hill in the Tarhee State these "moonlight schools" will be opened this Fall, and the admission will be free to old and young alike.

In this movement practically every organization in the State has been en The interest which has been taken in this movement not only by the educators, including all members of all the co-operating organizations but also by those for whom the schools are intended, is wonderful. Labor Day in North Carolina is to be a labor da This day will be "observed in fact. by the county educators by walking over their districts explaining the plan and announcing the opening which is to occur the following evening.

The movement corresponds in some respects with the "night school" as conducted in the North. The South has been chronically deficient in its ed-ucational activities. Thousands of dollars of northern money are being poured into the poorer sections of the ernor have said regarding the selec-Southern States every year for the tion of the chief magistrate of the maintenance of private schools that ought to be conducted as they are in his motive will be questioned by the Pennsylvania, by public taxation. The so-called reform element, but the fair-South ought to be ashamed of this minded people of Pennsylvania are condition, and apparently North Caro- not going to be further deceived by which has been one of the princi- the pretense of righteousness and un selfishness that has characterized the so-called reform campaigns of recent pal beneficiaries of northern generos-ity, has awakened to its neglect of a great public duty. The "moonlight years.

promised to lead to further shipm

### TOLL ROADS IN LANCASTER

concern for the dear people of Phila-delphia where the choice of a mayor is now uppermost in the public mind. Because Governor Brumbaugh nas manifested some interest in the situ-ation on the Republican side he is being denounced as a boss and a gen-erally dangerous person, notwith-standing this message which he, en-route to the Pacific coast sent to the Republican chairman in Philadelphia: The paramount consideration to my mind is to nominate and elect a Mayor who will give to Philadel-phia a capable and conscientious administration and who is a loyal supporter of national. Republican: **THE SCOW HOLDS A WORLD'S** 

THIS COW HOLDS A WORLD'S RECORD

Finis tow Holds's A WORLD'S RECORD Following are the facts about a cow with a world's record, taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside: The world's record for butterfat production of the second for butterfat production and the second for a second three months. The new daily for only a Holstein-Friesian cow, Ernderine Pride Johanna Rue No. 121083. "She gave in one year 28,403.7 pounds of milk, equal to 12,211 quarts, or over ine gallons a day. This milk contain-ed 1,17647 pounds of butterfat, equal to over four pounds of butter a day. She halls from New Jersey.

GENEROUS AMERICA

GENEROUS AMERICA In the recently issued report of the commission for the relief of Beigium, it is found that since the first cry of the homeless Beigian women and chil-dren went up. America has sent them a total of \$80,000,000 worth of food. The United States alone has contribut-ed 458,216 tons, and adding the contri-bution of Canada and other countries, the aggregate relief furnished for the year in foodstuffs alone, is estimated at approximately two billion pounds. Fourteen ships, with a totai tonnage of 91,500 fly the flag of the commission and considerable support is thought to be required the coming winter.---Williamsport Sun.

What more or less could the Goy

PROSPERITY, SAYS EDISON

Thomas A. Edison predicts seven years of prosperity for the United States, while others' think that when the Republicans return to power their stay will last much longer.—Hagers-town Herald.

WOOD'S COMMON SENSE IF rom the Philadelphia Public Ledger, J General Wood's very free and frank exposure of the "volunteer" folly at the Plattsburg camp ought to go a long way toward bringing the country to fits senses. Enamored of phrases, ob-derstanding them, Bryan is at his old tricks of path ing off a nostrum as a militarism. And you'l is most un conscionable of the wildie most un conscionable of the wildie most un rakers by his loud and fremedian is making a desperate effort to first "preparedness" with his quack substitute. "something just as god and better than the real thing." Into this campaign of do-nothingism General Wood has thrown a few bombs, and they are timely. You cannot impro-vise soldiery over night; defense is not a matter of rhetorical intention; wars are not by oratory; and, as all facts whow, when we shall need as defenders trained men, it is to men like General Wood ho country will turn for sugges-tion and not to the vapid visionary out in Networks. IGHTNING HIT HER EARRINGS sologist. It is a microscopic organ-ism of no known value or use, but these facts do not detract from its interest to the scientist.

CRIPPLING RURAL MAIL SERVICE

IWIMPLING RURAL MAIL SERVICE [Wilmington Evening Journal] It will be well for Delaware farm-ers and others to keep in mind the fact that the failure of the Democrats to pass the postofice appropriation bill in the failure of the Sama fully orippled the rural free delivery service. Speaking generally, members of Congress declare that complaints they are receiving from both rural car-riers and patrons have been more nu-merous and bitter in the last few months than for years before.

LIGHTNING HIT HER EARRINGS

LIGHTNING HIT HER EARRINGS Jewelry Was Torn From New York Girl's Ears, but She Escaped Injury (From the New York Heraid.) Plattsburg, N.Y. — During a severe rainstorm here recently, Miss Rose Bai-ley, at Foster's Hotel, Bluff Point, was struck by a bolt of lightning which tore the earrings from here ears and made her unconscious. Miss Balley and Mrs. Foster, wife of the proprietor, were standing at the open kitchen window, as was the chef, howing a loud crash of thorm. Fol-three the earrings of the stark of light-ning which struck Miss Balley on the right shoulder. The chef was knocked down, but unhurt. Miss Bailey's ear-rings were found on the floor, one of them a misshapen mass. A few minutes later lightning knock-ed several chaufteurs to the ground Neither. Thote nor the garage way damage about this city.

QUESTION!

[From the Trenton Daily State Ga-zette.] If God is with the Emperor of Ger-many, who is with the victims of the Lusitania?

#### QUICKEST RETURNS

[From the Actoons Tribune.] Young Writer-"What magazine will give me the highest position quickest. Literary Friend-"A powder maga-sine, if you send in a fiery article."

dition which sounds truly impossible. a The strange little being lives in fresh water, assembled in globe-like clusters or colonies. Each individual organism has vibratory cilla or fiag-posed of several thousand to move as none body. Reproduction is both sexual, as in animals, and a sexual as in cryptoga-mous plans, so volox globator is claimed by both the botanist and the zoologist. It is a microscopic organ-It is fitting to print at this time perhaps, the views of a correspondent of the Williamsport Gazette and Bul letin, as to the sort of men who should not be chosen for city councilmen. He

says: — Avoid men with hobbies. Avoid men with no personality. Avoid men lacking strong personal will.

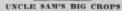
Avoid men courting favor. Avoid men seeking notoriety. Avoid victims of flattery.

This borrowing of our American ing girls to be European war nurses for a time is all right—but it's no fair keeping them so long.—Réading News Times.

"Eulogizing the bivalve"

"Eulogizing the bivalve" is the delicious phraeseology of the York Daily in describing one of the services which the new government cookbook performs. The file of-the book is "Ovsters: The Food That Has Not "Gone Up.'" Not for twenty-five years has the oyster increased in cost; but then the oyster always was an ex-clusive submarine. Statistics printed in the Wilkes-Barre Evening News show that dur-ing the month of August in that city 134 cases of contactous diseases were reported. Wheoring cough leads with \$2 cases. tuberculosis second with 20, typhoid fever 13. diptheria 8, measles 4, mumps 3, chicken pox 2, scarlet fever 2.

The jitney as an instrument of death is taking toll pretty regularly in Wilkes-Barre. Four fatalities have occurred within a few months and are becoming entirely too frequent for comfort. The jitney is a con-venient method of locomotion, but cannot expect to compete with express trains.



UNCLE SAM'S BIG CROPS Washington announces definite pros-pects of the greatest crops this year of any raised by any country in history. Officient of the second second second officient of the second second second officient of the second second second particular second second second second bushels; barley, 217,000,000; rye, 44,-000,000; rice, 30,000,000; history, 41, 00 these are substantial gains over last year's records.

[From the Telegraph, Sept. 2, 1865.]

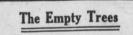
Union Convention Next Week The Cumberland County Union Convention will be held next week with the first session Monday morn-

1000 Cavalrymen Here

The Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, numbering one thousand men, ar-rived here to-day direct from Macon,

Blind Tom Giving Concerts

Blind Tom, the colored planist who has created a sensation throughout the country, is giving concerts in this city for several days.



Why pole the trees that have persimmons on them?

no persimmons on them? In other words why waste ad-vertising money on large sec-tions of the country where there is little or no hope of returns? Why not concentrate on the place where business is ripe? In other words why not adver-tise in the newspapers of the cities where the goods are well distributed? This kind of use of the pole lands the greatest quantity of ripe and julcy fruit.

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.

HIM. You should



Our Daily Laugh

COULD HEAR