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planned and some vacant sections of growth of Harrisburg provision must be made for the people and with any-thing like normal activities the real estate business should expand largely in every direction

Harrisburg is bound to become is spreading rapidly and much more favorably than even our own citizens sometimes appreciate. Attention has been drawn to the city by its pro-gressive undertakings in recent years and not only as a place of residence, but as an unusual business center, it has become known throughout the It remains for our officials and our citizenry to maintain this good name and to further the development of the city in every proper way.

almanac for 1916 tells us, as usual, about the eclipses for the year, usual, about the eclipses for the year. It schedules only three as visible in eastern North America, and dates all of them prior to the middle of July. For once the almanae is wrong. In November-on the Tuesday after the first Monday—will occur the total eclipse of the Democratic party, visible from everywhere.

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Corable factor in the situation having been the absence of frequent and heavy snowstorms this winter.

MISSING SOMETHING

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At a dinner given by the Bucks county of the Bucks county of the Bucks county Bucks. in his right leg was broken, so badly broken, indeed, that his life hung in the balance. But the hospital surgeons performed an operation that made him well again, and when he went home Earl did not do, as so many older patients, accept it all as a matter of course and let it go at that.

Berks County Conservation Associated in the Bucks county Republican officials to give it something like three quarters of a million young trees to plant for the benefit of the general public. Because, the Berks folks are likely to get them, too.

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Democratic orators and editors are

### FINE START FOR 1916

THIS newspaper has been pleased on several occasions to call attention to the noonday luncheon meetings of the Chamber of Commerce and the fine character of the get-together conferences of the busiessmen of Harrisburg.

There have been many distinguished speakers at these midday sessions including United States senators, great architects, landscape designers, pubarchitects, landscape designers, publicists and others, but none of these made a deeper impression upon the representatives of our business community than Dr. D. F. Garland, the Director of Public Welfare of Dayton, Other words and the first lunchoup. Ohio, who addressed the first luncheon meeting of the new year yesterday.
His subject was "The New Conception Champ Cl of the City" and what he said made

cle of men who wanted to shake him by the hand and tell him how much is address was appreciated.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Dr. Garland's remarks were par-ticularly directed toward the new phase of business which regards the wel-fare of the community as first in importance and which has established a different relationship between employer and employe. Time was when Mayor Meals and his associate com- signed when asked.

Again we must compliment the Again we must compliment the Chamber of Commerce upon the luncheon meetings. This phase of the organization's activities is quite as important as any other feature of its mork. So long as busy men will gather at noon for an hour of good fellowship and consideration of the needs of the city it is not likely that here the complex of the ways and means comfellowship will go far wrong. Mayor Meals and Commissioners Gross. Gor-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 5.

I do not think we have any right to think of a heaven for others, much less of a heaven for ourselves, in the world to come, until we are wholly determined to make this world a heaven for our fellowmen, and are hoping, between the world to come, until we are wholly determined to make this world a heaven for our fellowmen, and are hoping, between the world to a million years, but in a nearer and nearer future.—Stopford A. Brooke.

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THERE is promise of great real estate activity during this year. Many new buildings—are being planned and some vacant sections of the city will be giveloned. With his connectment—the love of city. Harrisburg people, he said, are now the fact of the City will be develoned. With the liver will be develoned with the new head of the city will be develoned. With his connection we recall with the closely identified with the city's progress, declared that the greatest connected in being named to a place in the gift of the Scranton Poor Board.

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—Mayor A. L. Reichenbach, of Alentown is out with a statement of the c the city will be developed. With the Harrisburg people, he said, are now proud of their city and the end of municipal government is the happiness and contentment of the people. Garland emphasized this view of the matter. A contented and happy and prosperous people are to be where the housing conditions, the sanlarge and still larger city with the passing of the years. Its reputation

The railroads of the castell sever been subjected to so serious a strain as is now engaging the attention of the traffic and operating departments. By to the United States have never been subjected to so serious a strain as is now engaging the attention of the traffic and operating departments. By reason of the congestion at the terminals in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and elsewhere the railroad officials are spending their days and nights in working out the difficult problems presented day by day. Thousands of cars are awaiting handling at the several ports and the result is an embargo upon transportation which is becoming constantly more serious, the only factorial training and the several ports and the result is an embargo upon transportation which is becoming its problem of Sharpsburg countries of Sharpsburg countries and the result is an embargo upon transportation which is becoming sented day by day. Thousands of cars are awaiting handling at the several ports and the result is an embargo upon transportation which is becoming constantly more serious, the only favorable factor in the situation having hear the absence of frequent and heavy.

by skimping and saving, to amass a million just to give away to people who will take the trouble to plant hospital management as a them. To use a slang term, it is over-It is missing a which can be of value to the young-sters of to-day and the citizens of to-

Governor Brumbaugh coined a patient. The widow's mite and Earl's phrase in the course of his campaign dollar were both given in the same which described quite a good bit of land in this and other counties on the watershed of the wide branching Susquehanna. He referred to the slopes diligently hunting nowadays for a phrase to use in succession to that which described "the lonely President in the White House."

which described "the lonely President in the White House." which have been denuded of timber subject to constant erosion and turn ing off water which should be held,

"loafing hillsides." There are a lot of hillsides in this and Cumberland and Perry counties which are not only idle, but detrimental. They should be put to work the people who have been talking about trees and blades of grass and drops of water should stretch out their hands and get the help the Common wealth offers.

Having about disposed of the plun upon at least one proposition—the velopment of every good thing

Champ Clark prophesies that Re of the City' and what he said made such an impression upon all present that he was surrounded at the close of his remarks by an enthusiastic circiant champ Clark as the Democratic candidate next time.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Philadelphia's civil service board such an assemblage of businessmen which contains two men well known to to listen to a welfare talk would have many Harrisburgers, is now furnish-been almost impossible. Bankers and merchants and manufacturers and people of that city and the State as professional men sat side by side well by refusing to resign as requested during the admirable presentation of an increasingly interesting subject to name a new board and it is said while at the speaker's table were that heretofore boards generally re-

The Philadelphia Inquirer says re Throughout his address Dr. Garland garding the incident: "The fact that dwelt upon the importance of conserthe civil service commission, consist-vation of human life and health and ing of Frank M. Ritter, president the opportunity to live comfortably Peter Bolger, secretary, and Lewis H. Van Dusen, had declined to present under better community conditions. His whole theme revolved around the one thought of community co-operation for the welfare of all. Parks, recreational grounds, civic centers, the utilization of school buildings for the public betterment, the realization of individual responsibility one to the other—all these matters were developed in the most interesting and convincing way so that everyone present left with an impression of his own personal responsibility in the betterment of the city.

Again we must compliment the Chamber of Commence of the community failed to annoy Mayor Smith, their resignations at his request apparently failed to annoy Mayor Smith, and it will be an asked if he had promptly dismissed the boards and said: I have not they as asked if he had promptly dismissed the boards and said: I have not be the or they as asked if he had promptly dismissed the boards and said: I have not be they recited the accomplishments of they ask four years, and stated that if they resigned it might be taken as an implication of dereliction in duty. I do not feel that it would. In asking of their resignations, I simply follows at the resignations at his request apparently failed to annoy Mayor Smith.

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—T. D. Beatty is the new head of the Mercer county commissioners and Guy Thorn has been elected solicitor.
—Director of Safety William H. Wilson yesterday informed the heads of the Philadelphia police that he would hold them personally responsible and that no political pull would save them.
—Bradford county is debt free and is celebrating.
—Congressman A. G. Dewalt. A.

where the housing conditions, the sanitary requirements, the laws of health
and a general regard for the public
welfare are the dominant qualities of
the administration.

Men like Dr. Garland hearten us for
the tasks before us and encourage us
to persevere along the lines of municipal betterment we have left down.

Wether there will be any plates
thrown or not is unknown.

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cipal betterment we have laid down for ourselves.

The railroads of the eastern section of the United States have never been considered that he would run again for the House. So will his colleague, Dr. I. K. Urich.—Ex-Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, will go to California for a rest.

FISHING IN MESOPOTAMIA With the exception of the Turkis overnor and the few soldiers quar-ered there before the war the occutered there before the war the occu-pants of the village are Arabs. Na-ture has provided them with so many of the necessities of life that they bear little resemblance to the small active Arab of the plain. They are large, inclined to corpulency and shiftlessness. The rivers abound with fish, which the natives catch in an ingenious manner. The tide of the Persian Gulf reaches up the rivers beyond. Kurna, and the natives build fences of reeds, enclosing a small space of the river near the shore.

A JOB AHEAD

# By Wing Dinger

Over in the corner Stands the Christmas tree, Tinsel dark and tarnished, And there comes to me Visions of a duty Visions of a duty
I must shoulder soon—
Ornaments must be packed
And the tree come doon.

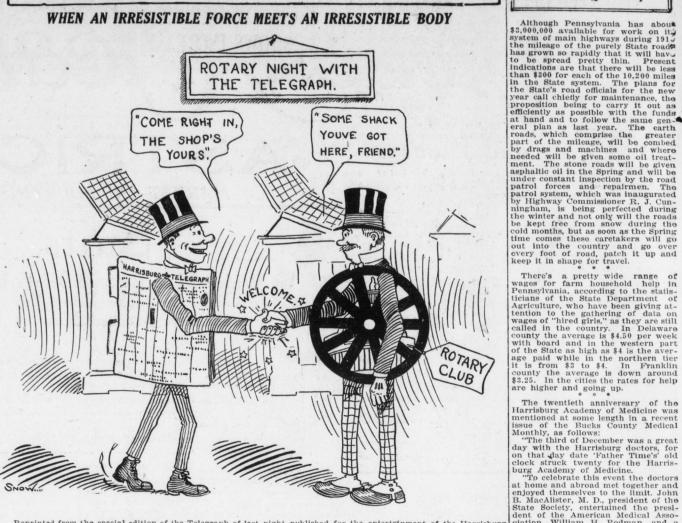
Don't mind much the trimming. 'Cause I think of joys That on Christmas morning 'Twill bring to my boys.
But this present duty
Is a thankiess job,
And when I think of it

I could almost sob. I can see its bugbears Very clearly, by,
Pine pitch on my fingers
Sticky, as you know,
But what I dread most is

When the needles fall Down beneath my collar-That's the worst of all.

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS AN IRRESISTIBLE BODY



Reprinted from the special edition of the Telegraph of last night published for the entertainment of the Harrisburg Rotary Club meeting in this newspaper office.

### THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

seded in the various cities of the State have shaken the dust of their official burdens from off their feet and are now to sit back and watch others perform their duties, for better or for worse as the case may be.

The irony of fate has o'ertaken the police chief in the town of West Berwick. His term expired Friday night of last week, but he was still serving until his successor could be appointed. Being naturally of a sporting nature, the chief took a chance on a goose raffle the other evening and won the goose. But its sauce was sauce for the gander in the shape of the Chief Burgess C. W. Freas, who verbally suspended him on Saturday evening. A new officer is now being sought.

There is a green grocer of Miners-ville, and verdancy was of a hue like that of the money in the case, when he hung a pair of trousers in a supthat of the money in the case, when he hung a pair of trousers in a supposedly safe place with \$700 in each pocket. The trousers got up and walked away during the night, he thinks, or else they were taken.

The Ohio has become turbulent out by Pittsburgh and flooded a number of mills along the banks, to say nothing of loosing the gasoline packet Grantsville from her moorings and sending her to destruction. People were driven from their homes to escape the water, and only the recently arrived cold snap prevented a dangerous flood.

Judge Ellis L. Orvis, retiring from the judgeship of Center county, which he has held for the last twenty years, refused six licenses to hotelkeepers as his last official act, to the great delight of the temperance workers. The ex-judge will at once resume the practice of law.

The annual teachers' institute is being held in Sharon this week.

HEARD IN THE GRANDSTAND

you?
Fan—Well, I'd rather call it a bunt
Judge.

### THE PAEAN OF UNPREPAREDNESS

If a burglar comes to rob you,

Ask him in;
To resist a fellow creature is a sin;
So let him have your cash— After all it's only trash

Nonresistance is the only way to win. If a ruffian assaults you,

Don't complain; Mankind were meant to give and suffer pain; Abolish the police And assaults at once will cease; Preparedness is neither safe nor sane.

If a brute insults your sister,
Why object?
You never should get angry; just reflect
If you cringe and run away
The truly good will sax,
Behold another one of the elect!

If foreign tyrants threaten, They may be harsh to others, not to

you; Repudiate your heroes, And the Attilas and Neros Will be reasonable and gentle, good and true.

Should they kill your wives and children
On the seas,
Remember you must always strive to
please;
So ask them most politely
If they think they acted rightly;
It will be undiplomatic if you tease.

If they hesitate and dally,
Send them notes;
The country on such correspondence
dotes;

dotes;
We are much too proud to fight,
And since we know we're right,
What matter if they keep on sinking
boats?

Say nothing with the very
Slightest dash
Of anything belligerent or rash;
We are taken for a nation
Which seeks for reparation
On easy terms, reducible to cash.

There's perhaps a triffing remnant
With us yet
Who are feeling burning anger and
regret,
Who remember Andrew Jackson,
And prefer bulldog to dachshund,
But they seem to be a scattered, helpless set.

# WHITE HOUSE GOWNS .

By Frederic J. Haskin

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THE most novel fashlon book in the world is soon to be issued by the National Museum in Washington. It will include a resume of Precahemts of the Madination of the late of the Precahemts in the contrast of the publication of the great lone world in the sound of the precahemts of the great lone world in the sound of the great lone will be a citation of the great lone world in the sound of the great lone will be a citation of the great lone will be the most constituent of the great lone will be the most constituent of the great lone will be the most constituent of the great lone will be the most constituent of the great lone will be great lone with the great lone with the most constituent of the great lone with the most constituent of the great lone with the great lone will be the most constituent of the great lone with the great lone wit in the great lone with the great lone with the great lone with

tom is finished with neatly stitched scallops. The bodice is very decollete and is partially concealed by a hand-some white lace shawl.

## TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-This is the kind of weather that

-The New York bombmaker arrested yesterday missed his calling. He ought to have been superintendent of a munitions plant.

-There's some sense left in Ford. He -There's some sense left in Ford. I has refused to buy new hats for the women members of his peace part Maybe, however, Mrs. Ford had something to do with that.

-There's one make of auto we don't

-Many Harrisburg officeseekers now appreciate the Kaiser's hopes for 'a place in the sun."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MISS LOUISE M. CRABBE Editor of the Telegraph

"When hearts whose worth is proven Like thine are laid in capth, Then should a wreath be woven To tell the world their worth."

Amongst the hundreds of faithful teachers whose names adorn the long roster of those who have labored in the public schools of Harrisburg few, if any, had a more shining record than was that of Miss Louise M. Crabbe, whose mortal remains are the compact of the

the wife of John Quincy Adams. This is of soft crepe material in a deep purple shade. The wide skirt has a deep border of brocade. With it is worn a large lace fichu and a pair of pale yellow slippers embroidered in blue. These last are of doll-like dimen-

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Foreign Governments must now be ware that we are not too proud to rite.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Speaking about peace, the Kaiser will kindly note that England has now referred her case to the Haig.—Boston Transcript.

There will be no patched-up peace, says President Wilson. But there will be a lot of patched-up nations.—Charleston News and Courjer.

Breaking off diplomatic relation with Austria is a good deal like back ing into a war through the rear entrance.—Boston Transcript.

Subject for a great historical painting to adorn the national Capitol when the new Velasquez arrives: William J. Bryan congratulating Henry Ford on the success of the voyage of the Oscar II.—New York Sun.

# OUR DAILY LAUGH

Jones is a selfmade man. He I know. surely made a mistake in not consulting an ex-

pert.



**4**101 My new spring ship gray.

How about the armament, my dear? I think

three hatpins is a

# \$3.25. In the cities the rates for help are higher and going up. The twentieth anniversary of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine was mentioned at some length in a recent issue of the Bucks County Medical Monthly, as follows: "The third of December was a great day with the Harrisburg doctors, for on that day date Father Time's old clock struck twenty for the Harrisburg doctors, for on that day date Father Time's old clock struck twenty for the Harrisburg doctors, for on that day date Father Time's old clock struck twenty for the Harrisburg doctors at home and abroad met together and enjoyed themselves to the limit. John B. MacAlister, M. D., president of the State Society, entertained the president of the American Medical Association, William H. Rodman, and a few personal friends before the meeting. After hurried routine business Dr. Rodman gave a splendid address upon Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach, and it was the best we have ever read or heard. After the lecture we repaired to the banquet room where everybody partook with zest and pleasure. Then back to the assembly room where upon the screen was thrown the words of the old-time songs we cannot help singing. Baby and youthful pictures of many of the members were shown, and then the contrasting pictures, full manhood and old age. Some showed life at meridian, others on the western slope. Taken all together the affair was unique and entertaining, and your editor was pleased that his good friend. Dr. Ellenberger, had made him his guest. "The next morning Dr. Ellenberger showed me the city proper and the suburbs for many miles around, and I realized as never before what an important city Harrisburg is and what growth there must be in the years to come. As I left the city this thought of the Harrisburg doctors, came to my mind: "I shall always regret every moment I miss," From a bunch of good fellows like

There's a pretty wide range of wages for farm household help in Pennsylvania, according to the statisticians of the State Department of Agriculture, who have been giving attention to the gathering of data on wages of "hired girls," as they are still called in the country. In Delaware county the average is \$4.50 per week with board and in the western part of the State as high as \$4 is the average paid while in the northern tier it is from \$3 to \$4. In Franklin county the average is down around \$3.25. In the cities the rates for help are higher and going up.

The twentieth anniversary of the

Ebening Chat

-That more freight cars pass through Harrisburg in a day now than used to go through here in a week fifteen years ago?

"BRIDGE OF SIGHS"
by—Dad, what's a bridge of sighs? Dad—Ask your mother, Robert—she gave one yesterday.—Judge.

# CANADIAN BREED

[From the New York Times.] The Canadians have a right to be oud of themselves. They have shown adiness to enlist, zeal in training, the vigor and courage in fighting. Volfine vigor and courage in fighting. Voltaire's "few acres of snows" are a nation full of fire. There are nearly 120,000 Canadian soldiers in Europe. There have been 212,000 enlistments. The first 250,000 is almost complete. There are 50,000 already on the firing line. The government calls for 250,000 more, and will get them. 'A hardy, rosy, "fit" set of fellows, those Canadian youngsters. The old breed in the new environment has improved.

# Why Buy Blue Sky?

Blue sky is fair to look upon but expensive to purchase. The manufacturer who shoots his advertising money broadcast is making this kind of an investment. Support of the studies his market and invests his appropriation in newspaper advertising just where he needs it, he is buying a definite thing. He is getting circulation where he wants it and only paying for what he uses. He is winning the support of dealers and gaining the kind of co-operation that sells his goods. Manufacturers are invited to write to the bureau of Advertising American Newspaper Publishers Association, 806 World Building, New York, for a copy of the booklet, "The Retailer and His Friends,"