MONDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG

The Days of Real Sport

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By BRIGGS

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH ives and the steam vessels.

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 14. Only Ohrist can influence the world; all that the world sees of Christ is sees of Him in the life of His

followers .- HENRY DRUMMOND. AN INFALLIBLE SIGN

ITH the ice man slapping the coal man gleefully on the back and both in high good humor.

with the wintry winds howling about the chimney, with perspiring house- M lative Reference Bureau in its keepers melting out frozen plumbing and the thermometer flirting with of Pennsylvania so that an ordinary zero, we take our trusty typewriter in man can understand where he may go compose an editorial on and what he may expect others to do. to

downfall.

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With these facts before us it will naturally be concluded that the railroads and their locomotives in Harrisburg may not be our real trouble here For years it has been held that the railway locomotives were responsible for much of our annoyance in this respect, but the Chicago investigation may suggest that other sources are more responsible for the difficulty than the railroad systems.

Inasmuch as William M. F. Gloss dean of the College of Engineering in the University of Illinois, was chief engineer of the expert staff which con-ducted the investigation, it must be assumed that the exhaustive report is the result of a thorough probing the whole matter, all of which makes us wonder whether the abolition of the smoke nuisance in Harrisburg is

as near at hand as we once hoped through the electrification of the railroad lines.

WRITING recently of the political decline President Wilson said:

Mr. Webster had lost his hold upon his own people. They had deemed his advocacy of the com-promise a base and cowardly re-treat from the high place of doc-trine and of statesmanship he had held so gallantly, etc.

Doesn't it occur to Mr. Wilson that there are some millions of American citizens who in 1912 were "his own people" but upon whom he has now lost his hold because of retreat from the high place of doctrine and statesmanship enunciated in the Baltimore platform? Has he no recollection of his pledge to preserve the merit system in the civil service, his promise of security to American citizens wherever they have a right to be, his pledge of economy, his free canal pledge, his presidential primary pledge, and, above all, his single-term pledge? How can he draw the picture of a disappointed Webster without reading between the lines the story of his own

MAKING LAW PLAIN

ORE power to the State's Legiswork of codifying the statutes

GIVING

HER"

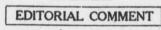
VALENTINE

Politics in

Pennsylvania

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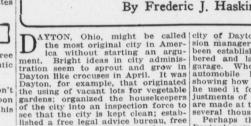
Numerous transfers of real estate. especially in the business section of Harrisburg, have caused many an interesting story of days gone by and of business reminiscences to be told about the city. The retirement of Harris Cohen, the removal of the Goldsmith store, the sale of the Cook property and the transfer of Col-lege Block have all brought in their train much of interest. Mr. Cohen was known as the authority on hoop skirts years and years ago and made thousands by that ine of feminine ap-parel. Weaver & Hubley for a time had the monopoly of fire crackers, while Joe Goldsmith furnished many a Harrisburg home.

Ebening Chat

while Joe Goldsmith furnished many a Harrisburg home. Talking about the sale of College Block to William B. Schleisner the other day who of the old-timers does not remember Angelo Posseponti, bet-ter known as "The Peanut King," who faured in the Fourth of July exploits and who is now spending his declining years in Italy. Who can forget the beautiful streams that used to flow down Third street in front of the cigar factory of Ex-Mayor John C. Herman, who was the first occupant of the corner storeroom now occupied by the United Cigar Company? It used to be a mighty file place for the youngsters to sail boats on. That cor-ner store was the continunity, including the late Senator Quay, Cap-tain William B. Hart, Major Lane S. Hart, Col. W. W. Jennings and others prominent in State activities who made this their rendezvous. It later became the center of the activities who succeeded his father. In this store room many important local move-ments were started, and it was like-room many important local move-ments of the later of the gram, succeeded his father. In this store wise the natural magnet for many of the practical jokers of the com-munity. "The "Sugar Bowl" was another

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But the richest of all the memories of the old Board building were those of political meetings. And chief of all were the tumultous sessions of the Democratic county committee. There, are half a dozen newspapermen of this city who distinctly recall be-ling bodly thrown out of these meetings and one in which the Meyers and Fritchey factions fought for the mastery lasted two noisy hours and resulted in breaking of chairs and glass. The Democratic State commit-tee also held a couple of sessions in the Board building when it could not get any other place at the time and it was the scene of numerous cau-cuses, including a couple in which the favorite meetingplace of adherents of factions which wanted to count noses before going to the old Grand opera house for conventions and more than once men were kept in the big room to prevent some other faction from "assimilating" them.



In the second place, it is pointed out that the idea of electrifying the rail-way terminals in Chicago is little short of an absurdity, on the score of cost, which is declared to be prohibitive. The sense and the simulation of the locomotives and the smoke from them will result in a scarcely perceptible diminution of the evil, while the bur-den of debt would be insupportable. **Resting** upon these conclusions the point is emphasized that if the people of Chicago are determined to abolish smoke they must look elsewhere for the remedy. Then follows an assem-bling of the real culprifs—high-pres-snre steam and stationary plants whence comes almost 48 per cent. of sure steam and stationary plants whence comes almost 48 per cent. of the smoke: low-pressure steam and other heating plants. with nearly 20 per cent. of the trouble; furnaces for metallurgical manufacturing and other processes with nearly 18 per cent. of the smoke. This leaves about 13 per cent. of all the trouble to

ATR-Rule 5—Breathe deeply, slowly, regularly, through the nose. Do not preathe through the mouth. If we do not occasionally breathe deeply, part of house may become useless.

not occasionally breathe deeply, part of our lungs may become useless. About one-fifth of the air is "oxygen." This is needed by the blood to keep us healthy. When you breathe deeply, you take in more air each time, and, there-fore, more "oxygen." Do not force yourself to breathe rap-idly. This is harmful. Breathe slowly.

CROWNING INSULT

"What on earth are you bellowing so hard for, Freddie?" "Daddy whipped me." "Well, what if he did? You've been whipped before, and the occasion doesn't call for such hearfrending grid?" grief

DIFFERENT.

But she will gos

And vivisect the neighbors,

day

She

Doctors who vi-visect the

The Berks Historical Society held a Lincoln anniversary banquet on Saturday afternoon in recognition of the fact that the famous emancipa-tor's ancestors lived in Berks. John Lincoln, his direct ancestor, is said to have left that district over 159 years ago for Virginia and from there to Kentucky, where the President was born. "But he w-w-w-whipped me with s-s-switch cut from the Christmas t-tree."—Tid Bits.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

TUFF LUCK. State police are hunting for four unidentified men who passed through Kulpmont Saturday night in an auto-mobile and ran over George Elgavis, a Mt. Carmel miner, who will probably die. Discussion is rife as to whether the four men might be the same who escaped from the Lancaster county prison the same morning by cutting their way through the roof and drop-ping 25 feet to the ground. She: I hope She: I hope you found all your friends well. He: Tes—even my rich relations.

was born.

viset the dog he with her tongue bela-bors; th gos-Llewellyn Jones, a milkman, of Ardmore, received a shock yesterday when his wagon was overturned and his arm sprained in the melee. To add to the excitement, a young woman driving a racing car, smashed into the back of his wreck and then pro-ceeded to "cuss" him in a manner that left no room for doubt as to the ex-cellence of her repertoire. The milk-man tried to come back with some-



PENNSYLVANIA COAL From the New York Journal of Com-merce.]

After Harry Lauder had entertain-ed a delightful Harrisburg audience one day last week, he journeyed in his private car to Allentown. He is an enthusiastic member of the Inter-national Rotary Club, as has been fre-quently said. But it was the "Rosary" Club, according to a newspaper yes-terday, that entertained at luncheon for the merry Scotchman. Wondef if they had a string of pearls for a cen-terpiece? [From the New York Journal of Com-merce.] The annual production of coal in Pennsylvania increased from 175,000, 000 net tons in 1903 to 280,000,000 tons were anthracite and 170,000,000 bituminous. The value of that tonnage was about \$350,000,000 at the mines and about \$350,000,000 at the mines and about \$350,000,000 at the solution of all the copper, gold and silver pro-duced annually in the United States. The number of mines in operation was 2,200, with an army of employes of fully 400,000, directly supporting a million and a half of the population of the State. The total production in 1914 de-creased by 26,000,000 tons, almost wholly in bituminous, and the figures are not yet available for 1915.



Manufacturers from time to time advertise their brands and their products in this newspa-Each advertisement means more business for the stores that carry these goods.

It means new customers, and enlarged sales.

That business will go to the re-tailers who co-operate with the newspaper advertising by show-ing the goods.

The customers interested by the newspaper advertising will see the goods in the windows and will accept them as the mer-chant's invitation to come in.

Grand Army hall on the top floor of the College block and the Board of Trade building could furnish many mighty interesting stories of events in this part of Pennsylvania.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, of Blair, is keenly interested in the Boy Scout movement. —Congressman Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, is to deliver several lectures

Congressman Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, is to deliver several lectures in this State.
—Alba B. Johnson, Philadelphia manufacturer, will address the Engi-neers' Society at Pittsburgh to-night.
—The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Shelton, prominent Scranton clergyman, has accepted a call to Pittsburgh.
—Harry Kisinger, Fayetie's first county controller, has been able to re-port that the county is free of debt.
—H. E. Mitchell, Johnstown sealer of weights and measures, made 6,477 inspections in a year.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's plan of financing of municipal improvements has been adopted in twenty or more States?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first church services held in Harrisburg are said to have been held under trees near Third and Chestnut streets