THURSDAY EVENING,

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Ebening Chat

there is anything but a car surplus to be noted along the four railroads entering Harrisburg at this time. The long strings of cars which used to be observed run on sidings along the Pennsylvania and Northern Central railroads and which were stored on tracks running into quarries or even railroads and which were stored on tracks running into quarries or even into fields along the Reading a couple of years ago have disappeared or rather have reappeared in the long trains which are rolling in and out of the city without letup every hour of, the twenty-four. Some idea of the stupendous amount of freight being handled can be gained by going out on any of the roads for a dozen or so miles. One freight after another whizzed by; hundreds and hundreds of cars are in motion in yards and shifters are drilling in with drafts of cars collected about the city. There is an immense movement by day, but at night it seems that still more are moved and the movement is constant and continuous. If one could get on First Mountain with a good strong glass he would see literally thousands of cars on the tracks about Harris-burg. From that point the big Enola yards can be plainly seen while off beyond the ridge which culminates in Reservoir park the miles of steel that constitute Rutherford yards on the grads on the Cumberland Valley and about Steelton can be tracked, too, and taken all together the scene is one which will demonstrate that Harris-burg is one of the great railroad cen-ters of the country.

ters of the country. "I do not know of any reason why earlier predictions that there will be plenty of game for Pennsylvania sportsmen should be changed," said Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission to-day. "I have just returned from a trip of sev-eral hundred miles through counties where game is abundant and I have seen many quail and pheasant and have heard reports about such birds being very plentiful. There are also very many deer. I accompanied Dr. Charles B. Penrose, chairman of the commission, on the tour and we visit-ed Carbon, Sullivan, Lycoming, Tioga, Potter and Clearfield counties, going to the game preserves in those coun-ties, which include some of the new preserves and found everything doing very well. I am satisfied that this will be a big year for game."

be a big year for game." Over 5,000 circulars of information regarding ways for National Guards-men now at the border to pay their taxes have been sent out by the adju-tant general's department in the last two days. In addition to sending them to regimental commanders the chief of staff is sending them to various offi-cers with requests that they make it their business to see that the soldiers are apprised of the matter. Septem-ber 6 is the last day on which assess-ment for taxes can be made and the adjutant general suggests that each man get friends to attend to this mat-ter. It is likely that men active in politics in each county will also take steps to help the soldiers. The opin-ion of the Attorney General to the Governor on the method to be follow-ed in having soldiers vote is expected to be made public before the end of the week.

was Acting Secretary of State, during his incumbency deciding satisfactorily **HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH** a number of difficult questions arising between the United States and European nations. He knows Europe, too, having been Ambassador to Paris for more than three years, during which he became popular throughout

the capitals of the Continent and endered many helpful services. He is the kind of man who ought to be in the Senate and New York should do for him as Pennsylvania will do for Philander C. Knox--give

him practically a unanimous vote. A LESSON FOR OUR POLICE NEWS filters in from Canada that mounted Canadian police have

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crowd the shores and waters of the river, it is a sign that ought to be The Bee is mistaken. The wonder is not that so few are recruited, but The that any volunteer under the circum-stances. If men knew why they are citizens of Harrisburg are interested in promoting the welfare and comfort of being asked to go into the military service in Texas the results would be the citizens of Harrisburg, naturally. They want a bathing beach, and want

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Inauguration of the campaign by the Lehigh county field meetings has started men interested in politics to talking about the big gubernatorial campaign for which, after all, the present contest within Pennsylvania

this year wil be only a preparation. The election of the Republican State ticket is assured. The identity of that News filters in from Canada that mounted Canadian police have arrested and are bringing back to civilization the three murderers who three years ago murdered two mis-sionaries away up beyond the line of the Arctic Circle. Three policemen were assigned to the task of appre-hending the Eskimos at the time of the murder and they have been con-tinually on the trail ever since. Through melting snowdrifts and over frozen streams, amid the blizzards of winiter and the torturing heat of

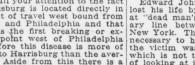
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-The Deutschland has again landed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the Editor of the Telegraph.

FEARS PARALYSIS OUTBREAK



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-The rainstorm which brought early darkness also brought coolness,

so who cares for a little extra money

spent for electric light?

The Swallowing of Korea By Frederic J. Haskin

HOW ABOUT JAPAN?

By Frederic J. Haskin
 By

"I can't stand that gas!"

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CARTER in New York Evening Su

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY As far as the naked eye can observe

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More canoes are owned and more are The Greater Harrisburg Navy is an organization pledged to promote stronger interest in aquatic sport on the Susquehanna and we are at last beginning to have brought home to us the value of the river basin as a civic

heeded, and heeded promptly.

the value of the river basin as a civic asset in a way that it has never before been presented. **BACON ANOTHER KNOX COEERT BACON**, who has an connected himself as a candidate for the Senate in New York.
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in big financial problems, and heaven and foliase from trees alor knows the Democrats are leaving the walks. There is real danger walks. There is real danger to the eyes where the branches stick out at heights from five to six feet, and they are very National Government in a condition that will require the best efforts of hard to see in the shadows. Co-opera many able financiers. Further than tion on the part of property owners that, he served with distinction in ought, with a little time and labor, to the State Department and for a time remove this unpleasant condition

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may lie dormant for another year. As it is a hot weather disease will you not be good enough to urge delay in open-ing schools two weeks or more or un-til frost comes which is usually about October 1. It should be remembered that September last year was our hot-test month. There is not a mother of young children in the city who does not have fear in her heart. ANXIOUS. military service that may last six days or six years. They want to know they are being asked to enlist. If the President can give any good reason beyond doubt, Americans will respond now to the call as they have in the It is not the volunteer system

No [From the Washington Star.]

"Do you believe in the saying that language is used for the concealment "No," Miss Cayenne; "in much of the language you hear you haven't even the comforting suspicion that there any be a thought in hiding."

(Spokane Spokesman-Review) Well-nigh universal deterioration

tut! tut! The residents of Sunnyside and the patrons of the Rocky Springs amuse-ment park near Lancaster do not agree with Ellis Parker Butler that "pigs is pigs." They claim that "pigs is awful," for they are fighting hard for the removal of a pigsty along the traction company's tracks that un-pleasantly assails the nostrils of passersby. tut! icals has become patrons and frequent come pread observation and frequent come the pread observation and frequent come pread observation and frequent come pread observation and frequent come pread observation pread observation and frequent come pread observation pread observation and frequent come pread observation disease. As lately as a quarter of a lice

that the magazine published material of permanent value. Within the last five years, however, has appeared a

The Lebanon merchants are planning a "Prosperity Day," when they will offer special bargains to buyers from other parts of Lebanon county and outside territory. Nor is Lebanon the town to apply to its merchandising the well-known Biblical verse, "he was a stranger and they took him in."

Two lonesome sailor boys on the steamship Memphis at San Domingo have written to the Lancaster post-office pleading for some of the local maidens to write to them. Letters have been dispatched.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their nawers as presented at the organiza-on's annual "Municipal Quiz."] (Popular Science Monthly) The Lake of Xochimilco, near the City of Mexico, is nearly covered with floating gardens called chinampas, on which are cultivated vegetables and flowers for the city markets. They are formed of floating masses of water plants covered with soil and secured

answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."] Who are the Food Inspectors? Dr. William V. Hughes and J. H. Park.

War and Humanity (The Christian Science Monitor)

(The Christian Science Monitor) To say that the war is revealing to many people unsuspected capacities for helping their neighbors is, of course, to utter a platitude. The re-cently formed llford Home Fires League is the latest notable instance. The object of the league is to give practical rather than financial aid to the families of British soldiers at the front. Business and professional men of all descriptions have joined the league, and are ready with advice and help on all matters that a father would naturally look to. It is, of course, another effort, like that inau-gurated some time ago for looking after a soldier's allotment garden, to keep the soldier's "home" intact, and as such is certainy deserving of all support

In Lancaster, Too

In Monday's issue of this paper no less than eight robberies or attempted of the standards of American period- robberies were reported. In most

rooberies were reported. In musi-cases the offense amounted only to petty theft, although several of the robberies were not trifling and all of them indicated that thieves were oper-ating with little fear of the local po-lice.

century ago, according to Librarian F. W. Faxon of Boston, virtually every popular periodical obtained record in UDarbit Lador" the artur about the traffic officers. It is supplied,

size including bloyce pontenna and other traffic officers. It is supplied, also, both with a police telephone sys-tem and a "red light" signal or trouble alarm system, besides the patrol out-fit. In fact no expense has been spared to provide an entirely adequate police force

constantly growing number of r icals which, to say nothing of icals which, to say nothing of their moral viciousness, are such intellect-ual and literary rubbish, that they deserve only to be sold to the paper mills. Even the superior magazines begin to yield to the tide of sludge and sewage. These story periodicals comprise two classes. One vends col-orless and ill-written tales, the other stories of "high" life or "breezy" in character. All of this stuff is filmsy, shoddy, and most of it is sexual sala-ciousness. Not a few of these peri-odicals ought to be suppressed. In fairness it must be said that this force is conspicuously in evidence in its traffic regulating activities, al-though these are often absurdly dis-proportionate to the volume of traf-fic; but it's a long, long time between the recording of other notable services rendered by our half hundred or so of policemen. The record of robberies seems to show that the thieves and other evil-doers operate without the slightest consideration for our police-men.—Lancaster Daily Intelligencer. In fairness it must be said that this

So It Always Is

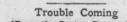
[From the Boston Transcript.] It takes some gray-whiskered old country editor with one foot in the grave to remark optimistically that de-spite his billions John D. Rockefeller can't buy youth.

Not Expensive

[From the Cinclinnati Enquirer.] "My wife and I are thinking of char-tering a yacht for the summer." "Won't that be pretty expensive?" "Not as long as we confine ourselves to thinking about it."

EGGS ARE UP AGAIN

The dodo remains extinct, but the eggs of the great auk now and then comes to light. The one they found recently in San Francisco is valued at \$42,000 a dozen. — Cleveland Plain Dealer "No." "Then why the radiant expression?" "Just learned that the wife's rela-tives aren't coming here for theirs."



[From the Boston Transcript] When Secretary Daniels hears about that naval dance at Newport he'll be ordering the sale at auction of every phonograph on the fleet.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

--Richard Y. Cook, Philadelphia banker, is home from an automobile tour of the northwest. --W. G. Hohman, well known here, will marshal the big parade in Pitts-burgh on September 2. --William A. Dunlap, of Philadel-phia, the grand master of the Orange-men, in an address at Pittsburgh praised their loyalty to America at all times.

-Captain E. B. Cassatt is spending part of the month at Saratoga where he has entered his horses. --Senator Charles A. Snyder is home from a visit to Atlantic City.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes wo-en's clothing that is sold all over the country? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Some of the archives of the vince were sent here when the ish chased the State officials Philadelphia.



WISDOM OF SOLOMON. Quoter - The race is not to the



Getting Familiar [From the Musical America.] Prof. Fuge — What do you mean, Mr. Jones, by speaking of Dick Wagner, Ludie Beethoven, Charlie Gound and Fred Handol? Told me to get familiar Jones-Cold me to get familiar with the great composers.

Floating Gardens of Mexico

plants covered with soil and secured by poplar stakes. The latter take root and surround the islands with living hedges, which are useful as well as ornamental.

The Cause

Going away on your vacation?

[From the Detroit Free Press.]