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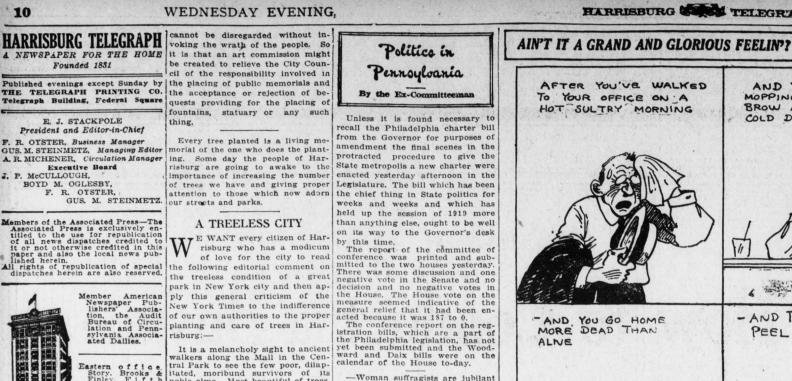
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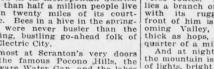
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Friends of Frank Bell, formerly of this city and now a member of the board of lectureship of the Christian Science Church, will be interested to know that he will spend the coming winter in South Africa. Mr. Bell was for years legislative correspondent of the Philadelphia. North American and recognized as one of the best posted men im Pennsylvania in State affairs, later becoming managing editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph. Several years ago he was selected as one of the ago he was selected as one of the lecturers and has traveled exten-sively in the United States and Canada, recognized as one of the best lecturers of the church. He spoke here a few years ago. Re-cently Mr. Bell was tendered ap-pointment as one of the editors of the Christian Science Sentinel, but declined. The visit he will make to South Africa is in response to calls in connection with church work. Phil S. Mover who in all probest

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South Airica is in response to can in connection with church work. Phil S. Moyer, who in all proba-bility will be the Republican candi-date for district attorney the coming Fall, is one of the most popular pa-triotic speakers in Dauphin county, For many years back he has deliv-ered a Memorial speech as regularly. The anniversary rolls around an there have been few July Fourths in recent times that have found his speaker. He is a student of oratory and as a result his addresses are al-ways a delight to those fortunate enough to hear them and all his eff-erences are historically correct which is more than can be said for some speakers who think that acts may be juggled to suit the occasion so long as the eloquence is pro-nounced enough. Aside from Lieu-tenant-Governor Beidleman it is likely that no man in Dauphing county has spoken in so many differ-ent districts and under more varied circumstances.

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decision of the city authorities to in-stall this fine work of art in some proper location. Now comes another bequest pro-viding for the creation of a personal memorial and City Council concludes to give it a place in one of the city parks. There are fountains and fountains and memorials and memobut not be only the set of the se

the city is not exposed to ridicule. The parks of Harrisburg are the property of the people and they must be preserved from any improper or doubtful memorials. As custodiano-of the municipality the commission-ers have certain obligations which its brave sona the city is not exposed to ridicule. Harrisburg will erect a memorial to the solders which will be at once dig-made so fine a record in the war and the property of the people and they must be preserved from any improper or doubtful memorials. As custodiano-ers have certain obligations which its brave sona the property of the people would not the solders which end the people would not the solders which will be at once dig-made so fine a record in the war may be trusted to commemorate in a fitting manner the achievements of the solders which its brave sona the latest is that the packages are the solders which its brave sona the latest is that the packages are the solders which its brave sona the latest is that the packages are the solders which its brave sona the latest is that the people would not the solders which its brave sona the latest is that the people would not the solder would not the people would not the latest is that the people would not the

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(From the London Telegraph.) George Washington's practical in-terest in agricultural affairs is known to historians, and has often f been illustrated by letters which have appeared in the auction room. Last December comment was made on one such which brought 172 pounds in the Morrison sale. This letter was addressed to the eminent Scottish agricultural expert. Sit John Sinclair, who was nearly in-duced to settle in America after reading Washington's glowing de-scription of the fertility and prom-ise of the "Potomack lands." A series of twelve letters sold at

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more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vainglory which can be acquired

Is increasing fast in buildings and rising into consequence; and will, I have no doubt, from the advantages given to it by Nature and its prox-imity to a rich interior country and the western territory, become the emporium of the United States." from ravaging it by the most from ravaging it by the most unlin-terrupted career of conquests. The design of this observation is only to show how much as a member of human society I feel myself obliged by your labors to render respecta-ble and advantageous employment which is more congenial to the nat-ural disposition of mankind than any other—etc."

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"Japan and World Peace." by K. K. Kawakami, author of "Japan in World Politics," etc. In this book, Mr. Kawakami gives what may be regarded as an inside view of the present policies of Japan. He dis-cusses the race issue, the Chinese situation, Japan's position 'as a member of the League of Nations, the control of the South Pacific Islands, Siberian intervention, and the effect of German defeat upon Japanese politics. Mr. Kawakami, who will be remembered as the au thor of "Japan in World Politics," has established a reputation for con-scientious, sincere and candid criti--John J. Coyle, former Senator from Schuylkill, was among visitors Trom Schuyikii, was among visitor to the Capitol yesterday for a time —George D. Robb, principal of Altoona High School, has been given an honorary degree by Franklin and Marshall.

