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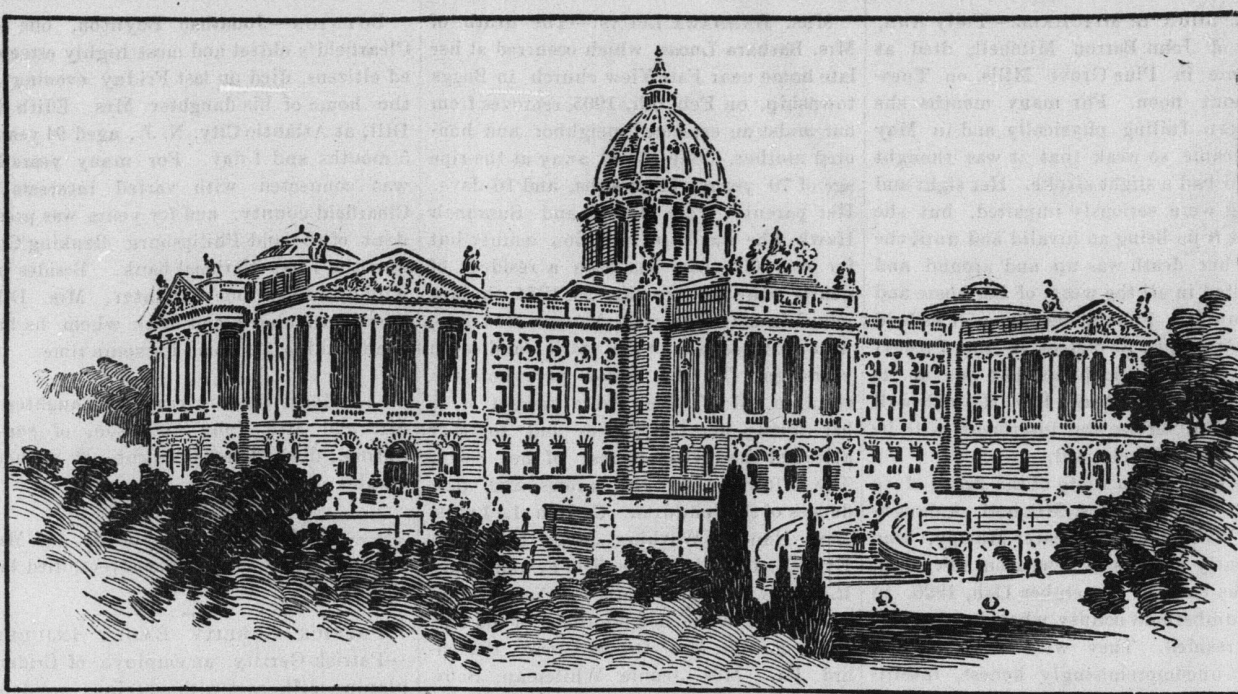
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Penna. State Capitol Building as it will appear when completed.

thousands of square feet and over a quarter of a mile around, there is the white granite dome which can be pictured from the work already finished. From just two points can this superb pile, which has aroused the interest of architects all over America and Europe, be seen to be admired and even those views are circumscribed. On one side the capitol is set back some distance from a street; on the other it rises a sheer seven story structure from a narrow street, carved window frames, gargoyle and balustrade visible only by cranning one's neck toward the sky.

The points of vantage from which to view the building are the two ends of State street, one of which is presented here. On the west side, toward the wide Susquehanna, the capitol is reached by a stately flight of steps, flanked by fountains and beds of flowers, but even on this side the view is limited. From a distance of a block not one-half of the building can be seen and the view is anything but satisfying, positively disappointing. To enlarge the view on this side would take many millions of dollars, for in the section between the capitol and the river are the leading churches of the city and its chief residential section, the place of handsome and costly homes.

On the east side, where it is proposed that the state buy to afford a setting which is urged by architects and which it is apparent to anybody is needed if the building is to be seen to advantage, conditions are altogether different. Four streets running north and south and as many crossing them

at right angles with several small, narrow alleys are proposed to be bought up and abandoned, the buildings to be removed to make a park. This part of Harrisburg is the reverse of what it is on the other side of the capitol. In the area bounded by North, Walnut and Fourth streets and the Pennsylvania railroad there are many buildings which the enterprising state capitol city will never miss and some with which it would gladly part. The splendid building towers high above Fourth street, rising almost from the house line. From the other north and south streets beyond the building is visible in sections. State street gives only a partial view of the white house of government and how far from satisfying it is can be gathered from one of the accompanying pictures. This is the only place from which the capitol can be seen on the east side. The advantages of extension of the view point are obvious to anyone. When it is remembered that in beauty of outline, decoration and material this capitol will rank almost alone in the country the effect of leaving it without a setting will appeal to those who take a pride in the state and would have it rank first in all things.

As to the other thoroughfares beside State street their character can best be judged by the accompanying views of South alley and similar narrow, ill-built highways which have to be paved to keep them clean. They contain hovels, soap factories and grim blackened industrial plants, the very embodiment of unloveliness in a city and which the progressive city could very well spare. None of these prom-

erties will cost much, their owners will part with them, although many are homes, to see the state capitol properly placed. To those members of the legislature who have inspected the section which it is proposed be added to the park the project has strongly appealed and on every side are heard words of encouragement in this move to care for the state's finest public building.

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