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	OF THE	PAID DAILY CIRCULA- EVENING LEDGER WAS 92,334.
PHILADELP	ILA. MOND	AY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1915.
The pearl is	n the oyst	er is found only by the
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to France more for the good we ourselves have done than for the good we have received. Because France, through many turbulent years, clung to the illusion on which this country was founded and helped in the end to prove that it was not an Illusion after all, we feel a kinship which will not be denied. It is good to feel this, too, on the anniversary of Lafayette's birth today. In his strange, unhappy career there was no more shining hour sthan that he gave for this country. We have paid our debt, to be sure. But love knows very little of payment.

NEW YORK'S NEW CONSTITUTION

WHEN the draft of the proposed new Constitution for New York is published -the convention completed its constructive work Saturday night-it should be studied by every one interested in simplifying and modernizing the Constitution of this Commonwealth. The convention has adopted two great reforms, one the short ballot and the ther the executive in place of the legislative budget.

The Governor is to be required to submit to the Legislature early in each year an estimate of the amount of money needed for each department and for any new public work, and he is to submit also an estimate of the expected revenue, along with any tax measures required to meet the anpated expenditures. The Legislature may Anen approve or disapprove of the different items. At present there is no business-like system of adjusting expenditures to revenue or revenue to expenditures. The Legislature appropriates what it pleases with no sense of responsibility, as is done in Pennsylvania, and the Governor has to pare the appropriation bills down to make them fit the revenue. The executive budget system is in the in-

terest of economy and efficiency. The short

FUNSTON, FIGHTER AND ADMINISTRATOR

No Man in Uncle Sam's Army Has Had a More Adventurous Career-A Soldier

of Fortune

By ELLIS RANDALL

der. He's a level-

headed man, as has

many historic occa-

sions, and the peo-

ple at Washington

aren't afraid to dele-

gate to him a lot of

authority for use in

case of emergency,

The public has

heard of him many

times before-he

captured Aguinaldo,

been proven on

DOWN on the Rio Grande, General Frederick Funston has command of an army of something like 22,000 men, and his job is to keep order on the Mexican border. It is even possible that he will join in disorder for the sake of or-

GEN. FUNSTON

San Francisco fire and earthquake. And lately, Vera Cruz. Of course, this is skipping a great deal of interesting biography. .

Wins an Election for "Dad"

Funston has been a fighter all his life, and odds were never great enough to dismay him. His first charge against an enemy overwhelming in numbers occurred in 1884, before he rounded out his 18th year. His father had been nominated by the Republicans of southeastern Kansas as a candidate for Representative in Congress. His opponent was an able campaigner named Riggs, who had, by his vigorous canvass of the district, thrown the adherents of the "Farmer," as he nicknamed Funston, into consternation. One night in February a rousing Riggs meeting was held in the Opera House in Fort Scott. Enthusiasm had been aroused to a wild pitch by the last speaker, and the crowd was making ready to depart, when a smooth-faced boy, a little chap of not more than five feet three inches, clambered upon the stage and shouted, "Sit down!"

Every one turned to see what it was all about, and amazement was expressed in every face when the boy, without a trace of embarrasament in his attitude or voice, said: am Frederick Funston, son of the 'Farmer.' I want you to listen to me."

Young Funston looked into the faces of those men, and knew that nine out of ten were opposed to his father. Without flinching, he began with a short story of his father's life on the farm near Iola. He was witty, and as his ancedote turned upon a joke at his father's expense, he soon had his hearers in excellent humor.

In another moment Funston was well launched into a political speech, discussing the issues of the campaign with all the knowledge of a veteran. The crowd listened to him for 30 minutes, and when he ceased speaking the occasion had been turned into a Republican love feast. From that moment the Democrats were beaten, E. H. Funston being elected by the largest majority the district had eyer given.

perience at reporting he secured a job as city

PREPAREDNESS PLANS

"AND IT'S GOT TO BE RAT-PROOF, TOO"

THE GENIUSES OF NINE AND NINETY

Some of the World's Heroes of Achievement Began Early in Life and Worked Late-Fame and the Ages of the Famous-An Inquiry Without an Answer

By LUKE GUARDIAN

in the office of Minister of Marine by Admiral Hugo von Pohl, chief of staff of the Admiralty, the change will not be made for the sake of putting a younger man on the job because he is younger. They say that Tirpitz is ill and they say he is old, but he was in his 65th year when the present war broke out, and he has showed not a little vigor, to put it mildly, in the year that has just passed. The Kalser has a general working at the western headquarters who is 80 years of age-Count Gottlieb von Haeseler. But we were talking of the post of Minister of Marine. Admiral Pohl is 60.

He was 21 when he became a lieutenant in the Imperial German navy, and three years later he was made first lieutenant. This man, whose name is mentioned with increasing frequency in the news dispatches, is one of the very few commanding German naval authorities who before the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 had been on board a German ship when it exchanged actual shots of war. The only opportunity Germany had had to try out her navy after von Tirpitz had renovated it was at the forts of Taku, China, in 1900, when the Boxers were active. Admiral Pohl is extremely Kaiser and wears, as a gift from his sovereign, the medal of the second class (with black), Order of the Crown.

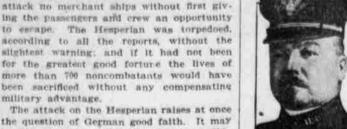
IF ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ, creator of tul prodigies. At 9 Balfe wrote a song which was sung by the prima donna, Mme. Westria, in "Paul Fry," and at 10 Schubert was the leading soprano in the Lichtenthal choir in Vienna, playing the violin solos in the services, and at the same age he was composing for strings and the plane. Beethoven produced a cantata and made a concert tour at 11. Mozart composed an opera at 12. Rubinstein toured Europe at 14. But Haydn produced his sublime "Creation" at 66, and Verdi was past 70 when he wrote the score of "Falstaff." In art, Thorwaldsen took the silver medal of the Academy of Arts at Copenhagen for a bas relief when he was a youngster of 15; Landseer gained fame for his paintings at 16. At 18 da Vinci was acknowledged by Verochio to have surpassed his master. At 20 Tintoretto was one of the most popular painters in Italy. Michelangelo at 18 executed his basso relievo of the "Battle of the Centaurs," and at 23 he finished "Pleta," his masterplece in marble. At 89 he was still at work painting. To mention an American artist, Benjamin West was transferring his genius to canvas when 10 years beyond man's allotted span.

In literature, and here we shall include a number of Americans, the range of ages is qually great. Danta wa

study ought to include instruction of the sort that will best fit boys and girls to take their places as wage-carners in the business world." Courtengé is not only a business asset, but it is necessary to a happy and comfortable ex-istence. It consists principally in a proper re-gard for the rights, the feelings and the sensi-tiveness of other people. Without this regard for others life is made very uncomfortable. "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house."-Baltimore Sun.

AMUSEMENTS





war against which no preparation has been

made is better than to prepare sanely and

That is why he is hunting the Snark, where

"the bowsprit got mixed with the rudder

sometimes." Or, in Mr. Ford's own ter-

minology, the spark plug is getting mixed

GERMAN GOOD FAITH

THERE were no American' passengers on.

, the Hesperian. The United States, therefore, has little, if any, direct interest in'this

lafest Instance of German "frightfulness."

The indirect interest of the American Gov-

Ambassador von Bernstorff has assured Sec-

retary Lansing that orders have been given

to the German submarine commanders to

be that it can be explained and it is possible

that we may have misunderstood the intent

of Germany in promising to abandon tho

may have meant that only merchant ships

carrying American passengers were to be al-

lives of American citizens, but on the vio-

lation of all the considerations of humanity

and of all the precedents of international

Americans are citizens of the world as well

as of the United States, and their interest

in the humane and civilized conduct of the

war is so acute that they will be disappointed

if the State Department in its negotiations

with Germany over the Arabic and Lusitania

outrages does not make a more or less formal

protest against the attack on the Hesperian

VICTORY FOR COMMON SENSE

THE special case of police interference

I with moving pictures which excited Phila-

delphia Saturday is probably ended forever.

It would be a happy thing if its lesson were

The court acted in a spirit of sound and

undismayed democracy when it refused to

enjoin a production merely because it was

alleged that riots might follow. There was

a pony in a stable, but the court refused

to lock the door until reasonable suspicions

of horse-stealing could be produced. As it

happened, there wasn't even a hand raised

against the precious animal. The court and

the citizens of Philadelphia joined to vindi-

cate the city's honor. The police depart-

ment, a little overzealous, only gave them

another opportunity to display the funda-

mental decency of ordinary men and women.

A CROP THAT TWO CAN RAISE

THE "Friends of Peace" are planning to

L enter the campaign next year with a po-

litical organization containing all citizens

with German names, or as many of them as

are in sympathy with their purposes. They

estimate that they can control 5,000,000 votes.

The ultimate purpose of the plan "is to raise

This is a most interesting announcement,

and it indicates that there will be no dulness

in next year's campaign, for when it comes

to raising crops the "Friends of Peace" can

PHRASES FROM THE FRONT

hell with any party not in its favor."

claim no monopoly in any field.

learned forever.

policy of attacking merchant ships.

ernment is very areat, however.

wisely against war.

with the carburster.

military advantage.

lowed time enough for their human freight to be removed before being sunk. While the United States has no legal right to demand more, its protest against the course of Germany was really based, not on the loss of the

But before that, of course, Frederick Funston was born-in Ohio, in 1866. He was "raised" on the farm in Kansas to which the family moved when the boy was 4 years old. For two years he attended Kansas University but was not fond enough of his studies to stay any longer. Be it said that he left entirely of his own volition. After some ex-

you remember, and performed many other notable exploits in the days of the Filipino insurrection. Then there was the

ballot is in the interest of free and representative government. By reducing the number of elected officers and concentrating power In the hands of the Governor the short ballot fixes responsibility where the power rests and enable the people to reward or punish its public servants, with the knowledge that the right man will get what is coming to him.

The convention was as wise in what it refrained from doing as in what it did, for it turned down a proposition to establish a literacy test for voters and a plan for State control of the Stock Exchange.

MEN WHO PLAY WITH DEATH

THAT Rhode Island physician murdered in his automobile may have been innocent of all the offenses against society about which the scandalmongers are now talking. But he certainly had not avoided the appearance of evil. He was separated from his wife, and it has been charged that he was playing with the strongest human passion.

then a man gives passion rein he travels at a breaknock speed, but there is a pursuer can travel faster, and his name is Tragedy does not brood over the ies where the common decencies are obd nor over families the members of a respect the agreements which make rly society possible.

MR. FORD BACK FROM WONDERLAND

Flos many moons Mr. Henry Ford has been brother to Alice in Wonderland. "Curiouser and curiouser," he would say as motorcars grew smaller and smaller, and profits, by the same process, grow larger and rger. But yesterday Mr. Ford came back from Wonderland and embarked on a new venture, the hunting of the Snark.

The Snark, it will be remembered, was hunted with forks and with hope." Precleavy in that spirit Mr. Ford proposes, by a n-Jollar endowment, to acarch for

His argument is almost pathetic, so deeply w it breathe the spirit of forks and hope. untry had a nevy hig enough a all or any country," he says in English nable as the logic is faulty, "we have been constantly at war." Let us

the Spanish-American war the navy atry has been larger than the comavies of Norway, Austria-Hungary, tine, Chill, Greace and China. only slightly less effortive Mian d Japan and Russia put together. Mr. may have inside information not arringes he makes. But the co a is that this country has been at In all that time.

est, schen he declares that yours is reading to way, in saying an undisputed, of in a very advant and now vary exmaint in parsuading the

TF THE great war has brutalized or a I tized you into a state of pitying indifference to sides and parties, at least you will find it isn't hard to give credit where credit is due. To the French for gallantry, perhaps, and to the English for "muddling through." But to the Germans goes the honor of having imposed their phrases, striking, expressive, human phrases, upon the rest of the world,

"Mein Gott und Ich" had no sooner passed into the limbo of semi-oblivion when the Prussian genius evolved "Gott mit uns" and, still sticking to the theological formula, followed this with "Gott strafe England." The phrase is in our mouths every day, while the Frenchman's "Conspuez l'Allemagne," more pertinent and explosive, is never heard. and "Down with Germany" is a weakling altogether. "Deutschland ueber alles" (even if you happen to feel "Deutschland unter alles") is unavoidable; it lingers.

And knowing the power of words and phrases, it might seem that ultimate victory for the nation which could evoke these powerful bywords were only a matter of time. Not so! For the President of these United States has written in words of white fire the other phrases, more pregnant than all patriotism and bravado; the first of "strict accountability" and the second which reminded the makers of phrases that this Government would not "omit any word or act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty." Invoking no other spirit than that of hu-

manity, these phrases, too, have their power and their significance.

What became of those liquors in the house that "Billy" Sunday occupied is still a mystory.

There is a general feeling of disgust at the Balkana. Why don't they get out or get in line?

There are censorships and censureships. The voters exercise the functions of the latter.

This is the day when Labor proves that it is king by enjoying all the pleasures

The hero of the unsavory Zabern incident has been killed at the front. De mortuls nil nisi-but suppose there is nothing good to say?

The Germans have commissioned supersubmarines. If this prepositional war goes on we may presently have circum-sub-intersupra-aeroplanes.

Men gathered in San Francisco on Saturday to honor Peansylvania. A much larger group will assemble at the polls on November to let their fellow Americans know how much honor the Commonwoalth deserves.

A bride of Yonkers, N. Y., sot an injuno Man preventing her husband from staying and late at night. If she wanted his coma must the supplier friend the becovers of a party, why didn't abe go with bint?

editor of a paper in Fort Smith, Ark, One day the editor-in-chief went away and left Funston in charge. Funston opened up on crooked politics in an editorial that brought a mob down on the Tribune office. He organized the staff for defense and once again showed his capacity as a fighter.

The Agricultural Department at Washington wanted somebody to collect botanical specimens in Alaska. A friend got him the job. He said at the time that he didn't know the difference between a violet and a sunflower, but he went to work to learn practical botany and qualified with honors. It was in 1892 he went to Alaska.

Alaskan and Cuban Adventures

He went over Chilkoot Pass in a late blizzard, struck for the interior, reached the spot where Dawson City now is, and started down the Yukon alone in a canoe which he had built. The cance was caught in rapids, split on a rock, and that would have been the end of Fred Funston but for a missionary who chanced to be going along with some Indians, and saved him. That winter he spent with the Indians, hunting and exploring, and when he returned it was with a store of highly comprehensive and valuable botanical material. His one criticism of Alaska was that it was a magnificent country, but pretty ionely.

His next venture was in Cuba, where he went fillbustering. Gomez gave him a comnission, and he became second in command of artillery under Osgood, the famous Cornel football halfback. He made a record for bravery at Guimaro, in October, 1896, where his chief was killed, and he took command. At the head of his artillerymen and with a dynamite bomb in his hand he charged the Spanish works, in the assault which terminated in their surrender. At Bayamo he became a cavalry officer temporarily, because there was more for cavalry than for artillery to do there, and was shot three times, but such was his endurance and physique that he was ready for more fighting in a short time. At Las Tunas he managed the Cuban dynamite guns which wrought such havoc among the Spanish troops, and was again wounded. At the same time his horse was shot and fell upon him, badly injuring his hips. Wounded as he was, he hobbled to headquarters on learning that 50 prisoners, guerrillas, who fought on the Spanish side, were to be executed, and begged for their lives. The petition was refused.

Pretty soon the Spanish - American War broke out and Funaton volunteered his services. He was offered a place on General Miles' staff, but decided he'd rather do rough work with the Kansans. He didn't get to Cubs till he went there after the war to help Taft straighten things out, but he did go to the Philippines and then everybody in the country heard of Colonel Funsion and his 19th Kunsas.

THE CANNY CENSOR

furically is but natural as to haw so many varified reports that Emperer William is outdering passe possibilities manage to get at the consura Washington star.

Active Old Men

These sexagenarians of the German navy are by no means the only men in the war dispatches to remind us of the Oslerian age limit. Doctor Osler spoke half in jest, and no wonder, when we consider the ages of Von Hindenburg, 69; Von Buelow, 70; Von Bissing, 71; Von Heeringen, 71; Von Mackensen, 65; Von Kluck, 67; Emperor Francis Joseph, 85; Joffre, 64; Pau, 70; Kitchener, 65; French, 63; Fisher, 72. Foch is 64: Manourny, 68; d'Amade, 60; Cadorna, 65; Caneva, 70. Sir Henry Jackson, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, is 60; General Hamilton, in command at the Dardanelles, is 62. Premier Asquith is 63; Balfour, 67; Lansdowne, 70. Thus we might go on with a list of sexagenarians, septuagenarians, even octogenarians, who are active figures today in European affairs.

So, to paraphrase Shakespeare, what's in an age? At 9 Paganini was composing sonatas; at \$7 Michelangelo was completing the great cupola of St. Peter's. Referring to the history of past wars, we find that:

Nelson, Blake, Farragut and Dewey were beyond threescore when they achieved their fame. Von Moltke at 70 won the battle of Sedan. Oyama won his greatest victories over Russia when he was past 60. Cromwell was unknown at 40, which is hardly remarkable. Washington was 43 when he took command of the Continental army, but 23 when he became the hero of the famous Braddock expedition. Caesar was 53 when he crossed the Rubicon and 55 when he sent his laconic message from Asia Minor: "I came, I saw, I conquered." But Alexander was only 21 when he stood at the head of his army on the plains of Thessaly, and the conqueror of the world was dead at \$3. Napoleon crossed the Alps into Italy at the age of 20. In the field of statesmanship, Gladstone and Bismarck were the controlling powers in the European politics when both were more than 75 years old. Gladstone won a great political triumph at 80 and was made Premier at \$3. Palmerston's death at the age of 51 came when he was serving as Fremier. Prince Ito was at the zenith of his power when he was assassinated. He was then 69. Thiers, President of France, was 80 when he achieved his great diplomatic victory over Bismarck. But William Pitt was elected to Parliament at 21, and was Prime Minister while still in his 25th year. Wilberforce entored Parliament at 21. At 22 Clay was a member of the Constitutional Convention of Kentucky, and at 29 was appointed to fill out a term in the United States Senate. Alexan? der Hamilton was 17 when he made a stirring speech at a meeting of American patriots in New York in 1774, and 19 when as commander of an artillery company he performed work which drew him the special attention of General Washington. But of Americans we shall speak again further on. It is in music that we look for the routh-

marvelous "Comedie" at 70. Milton was 57 and blind when he wrote "Paradise Lost." Goethe was fourscore years old when he completed "Faust," and Izaak Walton was writing some of his most delightful pages after, he had passed into the ninetles. Browning, who at 23 had written "Paracelsue," was 60 when he wrote "The Ring and the Book." Holmes was a professor at Harvard at 80, and the year before had published "Over the Teacups." Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" at 83. At the same age Voltaire was active with his pen. Bancroft was in the eighties when he finished his "History of America." Now for the youngsters. De Vega's drama, "Arcadia," was written in the author's 19th year. Shelley wrote "Queen Mab" at 18, and Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" at that early age. At 21 Tasso began "Jerusalem Delivered." Ruskin wrote the five volumes of "Modern Painters" before he was 25. Sheridan produced "The Rivals" at 25. Keats died when he was 25 years old.

Ages of the Presidents

In American political life we find that one of the commanding figures before the public today, Senator Root, is 70 years old. His speech of a week ago, coupled with the great ability of this remarkable man and the splendid achievements of his long career, may make him President of the United States. If he should be elected next year, he would be inaugurated at the age of 72. It may be interesting to note the ages of our Presidents at the time of inauguration Washington was 57; John Adams, 62; Jefferson, 58; Madison, 58; Monroe, 59; John Quincy Adams, 58; Jackson, 62; Van Buren, 55; William H. Harrison, 68; Tyler, 51; Polk, 50: Taylor, 65; Fillmore, 59; Pierce, 49; Buchanan, 66; Idncoln, 52; Johnson, 57; Grant, 47; Hayes, 54; Garfield, 49; Arthur, 51; Cleveland (first time), 48; Benjamin Harrison, 55; McKinley, 54; Roosevelt, 43; Wilson, 56, John Quincy Adams was over 80 when, in Congress, he did some of his best work in statesmanship

TEACHING MANNERS

Hanging in the station houses of the Western Maryland Rallway is a large card, printed two colors, directing all employes of the cor two colors, directing all employes of the com-pany to treat the patrons of the road courte-ously and begging the patrons to be courteous to the servants of the company. This marks a distinct departure from the methods of railroad companies a generation ago, and it is a wist departure and a matter of practical importance Courteau and good manuers are now recomdeparture and a matter of practical importance. Courtery and good manners are now recor-ised as a business asset. Business today de-mande good breeding and a civil tongue. So well is this fact recognised that in a high shooi in New York where there are good girls. A new York where there are good girls, well is this fact recognised that is a high shooi in New York where there are good girls, we will an McAndrew, Associats Buperious and in the public schools is a thorough courtest, where the there are few homes in which the manners. There are few homes in which the manners as they should be. The father of the anothers of the family are as courtesus to one of the wife, and too after the wife scolds and orithmess the hubband. "Mom of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the patrons of the public schools are wage same of the public schools and public school are an public school school school of the public school schools are wage same of the public schools are wage same of the public schools are wage same of the public schools are same of the same of the public schools are same of the p