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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 19

CAPTAIN WOOD'S TESTIMONY

HE testimony of Captain William F. Wood, of the steamship Etonian, who charges that two German submarines warned him away from the scene of the Lusitania disaster when he would have gone to the rescue of the victims, under other circumstances would be past belief.

American men, who place the safety wall and steps. and welfare of women and children above all else in the world, can scarcely conceive such conduct. It is utterly beyond their understanding. They cannot fathom the utter depths of depravity sounded by a soul so callous the appeal of womanhood and childhood in distress. But in the light of the whole Lusitania madness Captain Wood's word must be accepted as truth until proved otherwise

Captain Wood charges that the forty miles away and in position to be of great assistance. He charges fur-ther that two other ships, both within the same distance of the Lusitania when she sank, were warped off by submarines, and that when the nearest one, the Narragansett, bound for New York, persisted in the attempt to pro-

demonstrating in this crisis of the country their patriotism and devotion the flag which they have adopted as and Dauphin county we have many ex-cellent citizens of foreign birth who are showing by their industry and intogrity and ambition a desire to stand shoulder to shoulder with the native sons in the support of our free inetter. sons in the support of our free insti-

of this growing institution Thursday evening of this week. Regular classes will be at work in the shops and laboratories and drawing rooms, where will also be exhibited much of the finished work of the year. Students will escort the visitors throughout the students will escort the visitors throughout ment. He is conserving in a confined to the sone important development of his great department. will escort the visitors throughout the building and the Technical High School orchestra will play in the auditorium. orchestra will play in the auditorium. It's going to be an interesting occasion and will furnish a further opportunity with the splendid work being done at to the minds of all classes that Dr.

this school. Harrisburg has been making unusual ful champion of the welfare of this strides in many directions, but in no imperial Commonwealth. way has it done better than in the development of this unusual technical tinguished conservator of our health Dr. Charles B. Fager, Jr., principal, has won the good opinion other evidence of the determination of all who are familiar with the work Governor Brumbaugh to place Pennprincipal, has won the good opinion of the Technical school and it is worth sylvania in the forefront of the while to learn from this open in-fare work of the world.

rogress is being made in educating the boys of the city for useful careers

One of the results of the European conflict is certain to be the manufac-ture of dye stuffs by American manu-facturers. Never again will the textile and other industries of the country be

that this would be rather "unfair to ancient Lusitania, the territory which is now comprised in the new republic of Portugal.

warnings came after he had heard the Lusitania's S. O. S. call when only Herald had gone further into history it Commenting on the subject, the would have found a parallel in the past that gives a certain kind of support to the freakish, but well-meant, suggestion. In the Encyclopedia Britannica, under the name Servius Sulpicius Galba, one reads that this Roman general and orator, who served as York, persisted in the attempt to practor in fartner spain in 191 B. C., "made himself infamous by the treacherous murder of a number of

Now is the time when the snake nunter is busiest on Capitol Hill. He Right here in Harrisburg sometimes sees snakes where there are no snakes.

DR. DIXON'S WORK

Commissioner was a matter of titions.

Commissioner was a matter of course. His devotion to the interests to Italy, is urging systematic relief work in this country on behalf of starving in Europe.

First Place.—Newspaper headline. And the people will do the rest next year.

for a most difficult post and his large experience in hygienic work constitute. TECHNICAL'S "OPEN SESSION"

A Lt friends of the Technical High School are greatly interested in the ninth angual "oran are".

Dr. Dixon is the founder of the

Dr. Dixon is the founder of the der the direction of his department is unheralded and, perhaps, in a measure become acquainted unappreciated, it is being driven home Dixon is a most aggressive and force

> While the reappointment of the dis was anticipated it is nevertheless an

Ebening Chat

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Indeed, it is more important, inasmuch as this break occurs in the very heart of the city, where thousands of visitors crossing the bridges must see the unsightly situation which there confronts, them.

It would seem to be a small matter to quibble over and we believe the Board of Public Works, co-operating with Commissioner Lynch, would be justified in at once proceeding with the work of closing the gap, especially as it will be necessary to finance the balance due on the sewer and the protective work already completed.

As City Commissioner Gorgas, head of the Department of Finance, has already saved almost \$10,000 to the city in interest on bonds, it would not be very difficult to properly cover the expense incident to the finishing of the wall and steps.

THE PROPER WORD

The House in 1911, was on guard last night in the House when the final vote was taken.

The Harrisburg Newsboys' Association, which will meet Friday evening at the rooms of the Harrisburg Newsboys, in Chestnut street, has ambitions. It believes it has the germ of universitility in it, and that some time in the future, if it conducts itself as well as it intends to do and carries out some of the plans it has in mind, there will be branches all over the United States. That it has confidence in the future and does not mean to be merely a local affair is shown by the fact that it tacks "No. 1" to its title and there is no telling just how soon there will be a "No. 2." The boys have their own welfare at heart. They are anxious to become better boys and a better salesmen. Salesmanship is to be one of the chief topics of discussion. It has long been a puzzle to some of the newsboys why one of their in unber could build up a corner trade that would make a grown man turn green with envy when he contemplated by the weekly earnings as compared with his own wages, while another boy than not been able to sell more papers with envy when he contemplated by the weekly earnings as compared with his own wages, while another boy than other will be appeared b

interesting address before many weeks.

The newsboys are ambitious in other directions, too. They have already invited John Price Jackson, commissioner of labor and industry, and a great lover of young men and boys, to deliver an address before their organization and hope that he will accept as soon as the hurly burly of the Legislature is out of the way sufficiently to give him time to turn around. Next in line to receive an invitation is to be Governor Brumbaugh and somehow or other it has leaked out that the Governor Brumbaugh and somehow or other it has leaked out that the Governor Brumbaugh and somehow or other it has leaked out that the Governor Brumbaugh and somehow or other it has leaked out that the Governor will be delighted to accept at a time when the duties of his office are less pressing than at present. The boys are not presuming when they call upon such men for speeches, for a large majority of the leading men in both Harrisburg and the State at lærge at some time in their lives served as "paper boys." There are few very prominent men in this city, for instance, who were not carriers of the Telegraph or one of the other dailles in their earlier years.

Half a dozen tiny tenants are await-

sense the Arragament as community passengers a submarine fired a torgeto at the which missed the Narragament in first B.C., "under the community of the captains of the Sarragament and the Excess (City, the limited the Narragament and the Excess (

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. V. Thompson, the Fayette county coal man, is confident that things will work out all right for him.

—Grier Hersh, York banker, is a very keen golf enthusiast.

—Dr. J. A. Murray, prominent Clearfield doctor, will go to the war zone.

zone.

--William Potter, former minister

DO YOU KNOW

That the River Front treatment of Harrisburg is being utilized by speakers on technical engineering problems throughout the country? Usually pictures before and after are shown.

Do You Flub? Pull? Slice?

Good golf takes more than a good eye and a sure alm.

One must have the right club in hand at the right time.

It must balance to the nicety of a hair; it must swing true as a plumb line.

Choosing the club means first all finding the correct store. And the starting point in your journey is the advertising in the Telegraph.

That tells you where to go.

SPEAKER AMBLER

House Commented Upon by Members and Visitors

GRANSBACK'S PRESENT

Veteran Member Remembered by His Friends; Prominent Men Visit the Lawmakers



Members of the House when they gathered to-day for the commencement of the sessions of the final working day of the legislature of 1915 complimented Speaker Charles A. Ambler for the manner in which the House had cleared its decks. It is no exaggeration to say that the lower branch of the legislature, which generally has a jam of bills awaiting action on the last working day, is in better shape than known in years. Practically all of the measures are within sight of action before midnight and the length of the all-night session will depend upon what the Senate does.

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soon whi depend upon what the Senate does.

Speaker Ambler has not only developed into one of the most capable speakers in years, but he has held the good will of all of the members while exercising firm control. Men who knew him in former sessions have remarked upon the manner in which he has steered the House through some difficult situations and on the way he secured action on the important bills much earlier than usual in the legislature. He has made the House work almost as hard as in the last session, but the results have attracted attention.

Others robbed of life.

In Joan have been here for weeks in a John and James Res and Lieutenant James In depend where the present of the pres

SPEAKER AMBLER

MUCH COMPLIMENTED

Front of these who opposed it. Both senators quoted statistics and grew quite eloquent, which is rather unusual for them as they ordinarily voice their opinions in a very few sentences tersely but with no effort at oratory. Senator McNichol is a good loser and he smiled grimly as the vote was taken that recorded Senator Crow as the victor of the first Senate scrimmage that has occurred on the floor mage that has occurred on the floor of the miners a few weeks ago.

since Senator McNichol won his fight for the miners a few weeks ago.

—One of the things about this session that has not held interest has been the Democratic minority. Two years ago the Democrats in the Legislature or the session's bulwarks of the State Big Joke as long as it suited their party bosses to call them so. Everyone was regaled with stories of how the Democratic members were protecting the treasury and everything else and when the, session closed it was found that the Democratic had done just as had other members. This year the Democratic bosses, sore from the awful beating they got in November and chagrined because their opponents were seated where they had hoped to be, let the Democratic representatives alone until the inactivity became a party scandal. Then they tried to use local option as a means of reviving their prestige and two-thirds of the Democrats voted "wet." Since then the Democratic organization has not been heard of. It has not even walled, leaving that to the Market Square mouthpiece.

—Among legislative visitors yesterday were Councilman John P. Connelly, Philadelphia; Fred W. Scott. burgess of Duquesne; Prothonotary W. B. Legislative Kirke, Pittsburgh; R. Visitors F. Bigham, secretary Numerous. of the Allegheny Countite; ex-Senator David Hunter, Jr., Pittsburgh; County Controller H. M. Cribbs, Allegheny; ex-Representative W. T. Creasy, Catawissa; ex-Representative M. F. Shannon, Wilkes-Barre; ex-Senator E. F. James, Hazleton.

The Senate resolution providing for a commission of three to codify the anthracite mining laws of the State was committed to the committee on labor and industry when it reached the House. Messrs. Garner, Schuylkill, and Powell, Luzerne, attacked it, the former denouncing it as a "skin game" against the miners. It was then sent to the committee of which Garner is chairman.

—Representative Brumbaugh, of

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

-Representative Brumbaugh, of Blair, has his son as his guest.

he Telegraph, May 19, 1865]

Organize Company

A number of young men of the city met last night and organized a military company, electing Frank Gratz as captain.

Want Mustering Out Here Residents of the city are making very effort to have the government sue orders having Pennsylvania oops mustered out in this city at troops muste

Appointed Commissioner Robert Snodgrass has been appoint-ed commissioner of Dauphin county by the United States Court.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR







THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WHILE THE WORLD WAITS

From the Chicago Tribune.

A Wise Attitude for a Governor

[From The Fourth Estate]

The attitude of Governor Henderson of Alabama in taking newspaper-men into his confidence and permitting them to have free access to all news connected with the State government which may be of public in-terest or concern, is a wise and prac-

the san of the trivial move.

The governor told the newspapermen the State would have no secrets during his administration. Frequent conference will be held with the newspaper reporters by the Governor, and frank relations established between them

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This is one of the most effective ways to remove any suspicion the people may entertain as to the management of their public affairs, says the Birmingham Ledger. The people are entitled to know everything about the State government that concerns their interests. They support and bear the burdens of that government by the taxes they pay into its treasure, and in avoiding ill-advised untimely - mistakes in public wards the newspapermen should be fruitful of good results. They can be druitful of good results and arduous areas the support and the support and

more effective way of informing them than through the newspapers.

We believe Governor Henderson will find this policy helpful and satisfactory to him in the capacity of chief executive, as well as to the people, and we predict that with this broad attiture towards representatives of the press he will find them discreet and worthy of his full confidence.

Moreover, the newspapermen can assist the Governor through their contact with the people and their knowledge of public sentiment, towards making his administration a success. Many a high public official has found the sympathy, co-operation and activities of newspaper reporters helpful in the carrying out of needful movements affecting the public interests, and in avoiding ill-advised and untimely mistakes in public spolicy.

JUSTICE TO GOD

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Dear sir: It is probable that the time consumed in writing this will be wasted, as I find a number of papers fear the publication of anything that might in any way criticise the workings of church people. From the restrictions generally placed upon a subject of this kind one is led to feel that religious liberty is a joke and that the workings of the church, which are based upon creeds and dogmas are taken at face value, rather than at their true worth.

It is not so that the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men who lack too little in true appreciation of God's great works) and teach the joys of life, help us to appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men that God created them out of love, rather than for a purpose of providing subjects up-new for appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men that God created them out of love, rather than for appreciate God, try to install into the minds of men that God cre