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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16.

Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep

thee.-Franklin.

GENERAL WOOD'S FORESIGHT der arrest. Captain Lumb is to be SENERAL WOOD'S foresight has commended for the use of his weapon been justified by recent events. Years before we relinquished the world of dreams in which we lived for the world as it really is, General Wood was urging preparedness against attack and the creation of an adequate constabulary officer would teach a citizen soldiery. Peacefully inclined content to play fairly with our neigh-bors, anxious only for the internal development of the country and void territorial ambitions, we saw the others are entitled to no consideration vorld through rosy glasses and fondly The officer who shoots down the flee imagined other people were as our-selves-desiring only to live and to let ing assailant of man or woman need live. But the keen, practical mind of Wood saw things differently. He have no fear of public censure. The new there were powers abroad lookstreets and parks of the city must be ing with covetous eyes toward wealthy and helpless Belgiums, and that we made safe for all persons at any hour at all costs. were the richest and the most helpless

He knew also that sol of them all. diers are not made in a day and so he urged the creation of such camps as fronting the resolutions committee of that at Plattsburg, where young men the next Republican national convenand men of more mature years might tion will not be the framing of a dec-learn the rudiments of military laration on the tariff. The country will

and men of more mature years might learn the rudiments of military science. As General Dougherty recently said, the National Guard will be found ready in any emergency to back up the regular army, and there would be these need of such encounters. less need of such encampments as that at Plattsburg if all were on some high plane as that of Pennsylvania. no difficulty in dealing with the ques-tion. The Republican party is coming back into power. It will bring back with it a foreign policy such as war But they are not. Take Kansas, for instance, where a forced march of practiced by Seward, by Blaine, by John instance, where a forced march of one and one-half miles in a broiling sun put almost a whole regiment hors de combat. Everyone knows that a dorse a declaration like that. And so man must be trained for the science will the Plain Dealer, 'way down in of medicine, the law, plumbing, car-pentering, printing or any other trade, GOLD AND PROD

and the same is true of that of the oldier, the most exhausting and exacting of all. Experience of Canada and England shows that at least six months are necessary to fit a man for the field. It requires more than a week for one put his mind into condition to accept the discipline of military life and his muscles in shape to carry his rifle and some thirty-eight pounds strapped across his shoulders, and still have some fight left in him at the end of a hard day's march.

We all know that General Wood is right and that we should have begun r training long ago. But better late 399,539. than never and the nation is aroused

months the directing head of an army dollars are being expended in the exof 2,000,000 men, which he divided be-tension of sidings at a time when the tension of sidings at a time when the tween service on the Austro-Italian railroads are carefully guarding their frontier and assistance to the English resources indicates how serious they resources indicates how serious they regard the situation and gives rise to and French at the Dardanelles.

One of the most remarkable points the thought that they must have had of Cadorna's career was the avidity word from the heads of the coal min-with which throughout his life he had ing companies that any extensive destudied the territory along the north- mands on the part of the mine work-ern boundary, where the operations ers would be refused. against the Austrians were to be car-Again the consumer appears to be ried out. General Cadorna was a man of prodigious memory, often startling between the upper and the nether

millstones. the other members of his staff by the ease with which he could enumerate in precise detail the difficulties and natural advantages of the most

bscure routes, paths and passages, obscure routes, paths and passages, especially among the Alps. As one of many instances of his quick observation and exceptional memory the story is told of how, in a holiday? the early days of the mobilization of

the army in 1915, General Cadorna, while riding by a railway station in an automobile detected the fact that one of the cars of a military train which he saw at the station.

he saw at the station loaced with munitions was being sent along a. wrong route. The mere number of the munitions was being sent along a. wrong route. The mere number of the freight car had sufficed for General "will appreciate the salary if elected." Cardona to perceive the error—al-though there were hundreds of trains campaigning if he isn't. noving at that time with munitions of -Classical music is the kind every war for all parts of Italy. body is afraid to admit he does no

America, always keen to profit by experience, might learn a lesson from these two men and train systematically ---Many a golfer who kicks on the along the lines that gave Germany and Italy these two geniuses who owe their order to hurry to the links has left his

successes not to the national military own uncut. administrations under which they -A Mahanoy City man was killed by a fall of coal. But who wouldn't run the risk to have that much in his celserved, but to their own individual foresight, initiative and passion for

> EDITORIAL COMMENT A GERMAN ANSWER

[From the Boston Transcript.] he Kaiser hasn't replied yet to our st note, not a single American baby ing been massacred since it was who attacked a girl and refused to halt when Lumb attempted to put him un-AN UNUSUAL CLATTER

> [From the Washington Star.] When Woodrow Wilson's typewriter its into action, its click is heard ound the world. COMPARING THE COLONEL

> [From the Washington Observer.] We don't know whether to compare blone! Roosevelt's continuing a' Pro-ressive this year to Achilies sulking his tent or Sitting Bull (Moose) still f the reservation.

very wholesome lesson. Men who have no consideration for the persons of AN UNPOPULAR LAW

breaking down of American indus-tries. The mischief of the seamen's law in respect to American shipping has pas-ed the bounds of theory and entered the bounds of theory and entered the domain of facts. American steamship lines are going out of business because of the unjust and discriminatory pro-visions embodied in this new aw. There are other and broader bearings of the measure, the harmful effects of which are yet to be definitely determin-ed from experience. But the fact that it constitutes an additional blow at the American merchant marine is in itself a pronounced factor in stamping this plece of legislation as unpopular.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From Telegraph, August 15, 1865.]

Mt. Vernon to Have House Council has provided for a nouse for he Mt. Vernon Hook and Ladder iompany, to be erected back of the apitol between State and North treats

HARRISBURG

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Just as an indication of the manner which the Washington party is go-TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE —They talk a lot about the new ways of making superior ice cream, but, hon est, now, does any of this modern stuft taste as good as that you used to churn on the back porch on the afternoon of a holiday? —The newspapers report the death of a small boy of Hazleton as a result of eating green apples. This item is re-markable because it records only one death. —J. Kennedy Johnson, a Center county candidate for judge admits he "The the state of the modern stuft taste as good as that you used to churn on the back porch on the afternoon of a holiday? —The newspapers report the death of a small boy of Hazleton as a result of eating green apples. This item is re-markable because it records only one death. —J. Kennedy Johnson, a Center county candidate for judge admits he "The the state of the stat ng to pieces in counties which the

August 26 and August 31 are the first two registration days for the vot-ers of Harrisburg and all third-class cities. September 11 is the final day.

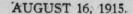
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The Philadelphia mayofaity situa-tion continues to arouse the interest of the State and it is hard to say what Congressman Vare will decide. The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day, says: "While no formal conferences were held by Republican leaders at Atlan-tic City vesterday, there is reason to believe that private talks among po-tential men in the party organization foreshadow the formulation of a pro-gram of action regarding the mayor-alty which will be revealed before the end of this week. Should Congress-man William S. Vare conclude not to be a candidate, all indications pqint to the acceptance by the Vare following of former Postmaster Thomas B. Smith as a harmony candidate for mayor. There is no doubt that the Penrose-McNichol contingent would under such circumstances join in a movement to bring about this nomina-tion. Until Congressman Vare shall declare his attitude, the issue of har-mony or a factional contest at the pri-maries must remain an open one. The most sensational move developed yes-terday was an announcement by A. C. Keeley, president of the Kensington Board of Trade, who presided over the dinner recently given Congressman J. Hampton Moore. Mr. Keeley assumed to act as spokesman for the Moore champions and served notice upon Congressman Vare in these words: 'If he persists in flaunting his person-al ambitions at serious hazard of the success of the party, then we accept the challenge and throw our hats into the ring.'"

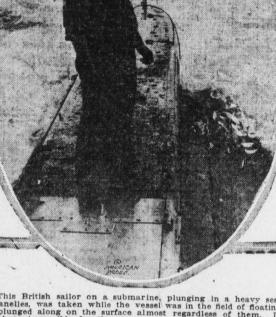
AN UNPOPULAR LAW [Springfield Union.] If it be true that even the labor polecte scaman's act as an injurious piece of legislation, there is very little lacking to establish the universal un-popularity of that measure. As an at-tempt to benefit a particular class by oppressing the community as a whole, this law is a conspicuous example of an unsound policy to whose bad results al contest is started, it is reported that the Pennrose-McNichol element will but a conspicuous example of an unsound policy to whose bad results al the public should be made more keenjy alive. American seamen are not going ships out of business, nor is the lot of the general body of American workers to be improved by a crusade for the breaking down' of American indus-tries. The mischief of the seamen's law in American seamen's law in tries.

-Northampton's judicial contest is a hot one, and is wholly devoid of poli-tics. Republicans and Democrats are lined up in support of each of the three who are seeking the nomination. The candidates are ex-Congressman J. Davis Brodhead, of South Bethle-hem, a Democrat, who was appointed by Governor Tener to fill the vacancy on the bench when President Judge Scott died; William McKeen, of Eas-ton, a Democrat, and William Fack-enthal, of Easton, a Republican. All of the candidates stand high at the bar. enthal, of Easton, a Republican. All of the candidates stand high at the bar.

the candidates stand high at the bar. —Senator Boies Penrose was the guest of nonor at the big Kratz family reunion at Doylestown on Sat-urday. The senator reviewed the his-tory of this family in the eastern coun-ties, which begins with 1727 and said in part. "The family is the unit of our social and political system. The home is our best social and religious ideal. The elevation of family life and the integrity of the home is rooted deep in the hearts of our people. In this strenuous age, we are apt to forget the hardships the pioneers had to en-dure and the heroism they displayed."



"INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH"



This British sailor on a submarine, plunging in a heavy sea in the Dardanelles, was taken while the vessel was in the field of floating mines. She plunged along on the surface almost regardless of them. It would have been impossible for the man at the wheel to see clear enough from the periscope to avoid the mines which the Germans have let loose in the upper straits. It was necessary to place a look-out for that purpose.

Emergency Hospital Methods By Frederic J. Haskin

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DEATHS and permanent disabilities for accomplishment is due chieful to the serve equipment which is saving in the set wenty-five years. This grating the set wenty-five years to make this provision for stores are restored to full health and. The emergency hospital new complete the set energy for the diagrament is the set ideals of the set energy for the diagrament is the set ideals of the set energy is the best are restored to full health and the present work. Under ordinary conditions such patients are turned over to othe set indeals of the set energy index the base is nonection with mines and other is nonection with mines and other is set energy hospital new to other the index in the is provision for the set is provision for the set energy hospital new to most this after means are and save for the temporary illness, and base for the temporary illness, and surgical add. It has seen the is set of the provision for the set is provision for the special the set mark to the set is provision for the special the set is provision for the special the set is provision for the special the set is a full of the set is the s Is used, thus preventing many wounded in ment from dying before they can be it conveyed to a place of permanent treatment. A special branch of emergency hospital work authorized by a recent Consister of the deep seaf sheries y in the transment to the transment to the transment of the deep seaf sheries y of the North Atlantic Ocean. This s commendates and the deep seaf sheries y of the North Atlantic Ocean. This s comments and the deep seaf sheries y of the North Atlantic Ocean. This s comments and she the deep seaf sheries y of the North Atlantic Ocean. This s comments and she would be deep seaf sheries y of the North Atlantic Ocean. This s comments all for giving efficient medical the for pairfield as a complete operating through infected wounds which might have been treated sounds which might have been treated sounds which might have been treated wounds which might have been treated sounds which might have been treated sounds which might infected wounds which might index of the chance of cure is doubtful. A western railroad commany has produced without delay. At least six lives were saved in southern California, a few months ago, by this prompt emergency work after an accident. Several ment to severely injured to live to be carried to a hospital. The trains the sheat upon the sent upon short. The value of the service arried to any spital, the set y are rained to any spital, received immediated and recovered. They may the value of the service arried to a hospital. The trains the fatter of a century in the value of the service and nurse has developed practically within that period and her work has been aided by innumerable inventions and the efforts. The modern hospital is absolutely service of an inventions and discoveries then the mark has the efforts. The modern hospital is absolutely service in the the mark the heat is a fatter of a centry in the supervise in the service indicated as have hospital is the efforts. The modern hospital is absolutely service in the semptere indicate the inventions and the wo

Among the visitors to the city the other day was Judge John B. Steel, of Westmoreland county. He came here with his family on an automobile trip, stopping over night at the Senate.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Evening Chat

Public Service Commissioner W. D. A iney, who was formerly congress-man from the Susquehanna district, Congressman Marlin E. Olmsted had when him a suggestion as to a com-mittee asignment which he always re-membered with gratitude to the dis-inguished Harrisburger. Mr. Ainey said that, being a lawyer, he had an iddicary committee, although he had a todicary committee, although he had a the asignments were made up he was discussing the matter with Mr. Olm-mitseiner related that shortly before he assignments were made up he was discussing the matter with Mr. Olm-the House, and Mr. Olmsted advised him that he take a place as a member of the foreign affairs committee. He said that he though the avould find is the House, and Mr. Olmsted advised him that he take a place as a member of the foreign affairs committee. He said that he though the would find is the House, and Mr. Olmsted advised him that he take a place as a member of the foreign affairs committee. He said that he though the would find is the House, and I never regretted if " said Nr. Ainey. "In fact, it got me hong taken an interest and enabled me quantance of diplomats of the world that have given me delight. It was the result of that suggestion that I there with work in which I had long taken an interest and enabled me quantance of diplomats of the world that have given me delight. It was the result of that suggestion that I there with world, spending much time in Jane."

Japan." A fine example of the way in which some of the foreigners invest their savings and the manner in which your Uncle. Samuel is assisting them to have their money always within reach was furnished at the post office on Sat-urday afternoon. A foreigner, appar-ently an Austrian, and his frau went to the money order window and the man bought an order for six or seven dol-lers. When he got the blue slip he handed it to the woman, who read it over with him. Then, bending down, the woman went into what has been apty termed "the first national bank" and took out a roll of similar blue slips. It was not quite as big as your fist, but it must have represented a couple of hundred dollars, maybe more. After placing the latest sav-ing with the rest and snapping a rub-ber band about the bale she put the poll back into her stocking and the pair headed for a steelton car.

ber band about the bale sne put the poll back into her stocking and the pair headed for a Steelton car. The stringed orchestra composed of men of undoubted Teutonic strain which is doing duty for a German band about the city just now gave an illustration not only of Wilsonian neu-trality the other evening but of down-right humor. As a rule curbstone music making is more or less of a sol-emn business and not always re-munerative. On this evening this par-ticular orchestra lined up in front of one of the beer dispensaries in the Third ward and began to play. It played some high-brow melody and swung into "Down on the Farm" or some other air that suggested lonell-ness or thirst. About the time it was getting to the real plaintive part there appeared to be a discord, a livelier, rather belligerent air being superim-posed, as it were, on the milder sounds of the orchestra. The man with the big viol caught it and "zubzubbed" harder and the fute man blew a false note. The people in the street noticed it, too, and began to laugh, for it was "Tipperary," and "Tipperary" being played by an Italian ally on a hurdy-sund with astrong and vigorous turn-ing of the crank. The orchestra let the battling alir have the call. They stood silent while the man at the organ you could almost imagine soldiers winging along. And then the Ger-man leader took revenge. He gave the time and the orchestra played "Tippe-rary" too. And it played it in a way that made the sound from the organ, whose grinder had stopped to let the rival concern do its stunt, sound like a 1 a. m. chorus from the "Old Oaken Hucket." The Germans played "Tippe-rary" to the bitter end and as well that they got a round of applause and a handful of nickels. "This damp weather is causing me

a handful of nickels. "This damp weather is causing me the loss of a lot of envelopes and annoyance with stamps," said one of the city's businessmen in a bank this morning. "I have found envelope after envelope fastened because of the mois-ture in the air and I have my clerks use the greatest care in handling stamps. The weather is getting into things, especially affecting everything that has mucliage." Colonel F. M. Ott, former com-mander of the Governor's Troop and one of the veteran retired officers of the National Guard, maintains his in-terest in militia affairs, especially in the work of the men on the riffe ranges. He has been keeping in close touch with what the men have been doing on the Lucknow range. Among the visitors to the city the

-George Wharton Pepper, the Philadelphia lawyer, who is at the Plattsburg training camp, used to be quite an athlete in college days. -John M. Walton, the veteran Philadelphia controller, appears to be supported by all partles for renomi-nation. -William Coleman Freeman, of Cornwall, is spending August at York Harbor. -J. A. Beattle, Pittsburgh traction

Attacks of the kind that he interrupted are all too frequent. A few ex amples such as that set by the State

MAKE THE STREETS SAFE

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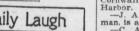
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Harbor. -J. A. Beattie, Pittsburgh traction man. is at the seashore. -C. A. Buck, of Bethlehem Steel, has gone to Chile to develop the Schwab iron mines.



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