## THURSDAY EVENING,

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the people as a whole. But the real

credit belongs to those workingmen and foremen who declined to benefit

themselves to the detriment of their fellows and the discredit of their

country.

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ONLY PARTY DEFENSE

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crats in New Jersey who want Gar-rison to run for Governor has turned

the secretary's head or whether the Gire necessities of his chief are the

noving cause, may not be stated with

hat for some reason or other, Mr

Carrison has laid aside the atmosphere of efficient silence in which he has heretofore been doing his work and

now bursts into print with absurd and petulant criticism of all who venture express an opinion contrary to that

Wood for Roosevelt's speech at Platts-

rebuke of General Leonard

Garrison says,

obviously was prepared and published

to cause me embarrassment." If that the result of the letter it is only because the secretary had put him.

self in a position to be embarrassed

ness for more than a year. The

President himself discouraged any

It is no wonder that the Administra

on is sensitive on this point, and the

The fact is that the Administration has set back the program of prepared-

held by the Administration.

But the fact remains

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-W. Drummond.

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# SARRISBURG

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Pennsylvania

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## **SEPTEMBER 16, 1915**

**VIEWS OF OLD HARRISBURG** 

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Recognize the old market house that long ago stood in Market Square Seems quite different from the Square where the throngs will crowd new Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the Municipal Improvement Cele bration, doesn't it?

FOREST FIRE FIGHTING

By Frederic J. Haskin



Harrisburg's new motor fire appa-ratus bids fair to put the old-fashioned fireman's lantern out of business. This has been recognized . couple of times lately, but the manner in which the searchlights of some of the trucks were utilized at the fire a-the Boll factory in Howard street late Tuesday night demonstrated what the new style of apparatus means in other ways than mobility. The Boll factory is at a corner where electric illumi-nation is not as good as some other corners. In fact, it has no arc light, and as the fire was under a long slate troof it meant that men had to work on a sloping surface which soon be-carme slippery and offered many chances for getting hurt. The lanterns carried by the mon bobbed around and afforded very little light. Then the motor apparatus came into play and a couple of trucks were run up in a businesilke way and turned their searchlights on the roof. The firemen had no further trouble and folks a couple of blocks away could see the men at work fighting the fire. men at work fighting the fire.

men at work fighting the fire. Speaking about fires and automo-biles, it is astonishing the manner in which people owning automobiles turn out at a fire. Cars show up at a scene of a blaze from far ends of the city and even from Steelton. Given a hot night, such as Tuesday, and there is nothing more exciting than a run to a fire on a warm night. However, some of the operators of cars are taking chances when they try to race with motor apparatus and some men who tried stunts on the Mulberry street bridge were told by firemen to get away. The wisest plan is to get to the curb and stay there until the fire apparatus passes. An idea of the automobiles going

This week and next are the most dangerous in the span of the year from the standpoint of those who have charge of the protection of the na-tional forests from fire. It is the dry season in the forests. The dead leaves lie like tinder on the spound and the Fall rains have not yet come. The vacationist, the hunter, he angier, are abroad in the wilds, ind the matches for their pipes and he sparks of their campfires always hreaten to unleash the fire demon of a career of destruction. Twietly the government has been eveloping toward perfection a fire summer home, the government owns strends of Florida, from the summer home, the government owns treatenske of San Diego to the White fountains where the President the summer home, the government owns strends of Florida, from the summer home, the government owns the the the ranger for a statem the flore his station alt ing the the the sealer of alaska to ne assunnas of Florida, from the summer home, the government owns that there was a fire at the given summer home, the government owns the the the canger for a statem calls upon the ranger for a statem calls upon

Fount. His responsibility would have rended. The schoolmaster then calls upon the ranger for a statement of what his action would be with a fire stated this point in his domain. The ranger states that at this point the first point in the fire stated is heavy timber, that a draw leads up into a very valuable forest. It is a if the fire is not stopped. It is a task too big for one or two men. Dashes for Help He jumps on the o a states the stop of the point the states for Help He jumps on the states the stop of the point the states for Help He jumps on the stop of the point the states for Help More fans which were bought as advertisements and laid aside when the August cold spell came along have been trotted out and made to do duty this week. In one store a lot of fans which had been consigned to the depths of the storeroom made their appearance yesterday and were as an and yesterday and were as

too big for one or two men. Dashes for Help He jumps on his horse and dashes is a settlement two miles distant. He has an understanding with certain with a liveryman to come to his aid the eanyon. Fire is one thing that force to cut a break across a narrow place in the guilch two miles farther up. He believes he can establish gap that the flames will not leap be the strip where the firebreak is to be established. Into these holes are thrust sticks of dynamite. It will cut a tree down quicker than it may be done with an ax. With explosives a swath is cut across the canyon. It is a crown fire. which is to say that i [Continued on Page 11]

A thrilling movie film could have been created at Sunbury yesterday if ithe picture men had only had warn-ing. The heat of the night produced an effect on the mind of Josiah Koch which caused him to imagine he was in swimming in a nice cool pool. So he rose from his bed and took a beauti-ful "jack-knife" through the window of his room, on the second story of the house. He was awakened by the shock of landing and his cry of agony brought rescue. Aside from a wrench-ed back he was all right to-day. The removal of a cartain bubbic aspirations. —James S. Rich. of Doylestown, is planning for the reunion of Durrell's Battery. —Joseph Wood, Pennsylvania Rail-road official, will return from Rhode Island this week. —William T. Tredway, Pittsburgh lawyer, was given a dinner by brother lawyers in honor of his candidacy for judge.

Judge. \_\_J. C. Sibley, former congressman, is taking a hand in politics in Venango county again.

DO YOU KNOW

ember American Newspater Publish-ers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associhis term of office and where all the candidates are equally qualified to per-MISTAKES OF NEW YORK form those services. A<sup>S</sup> the progress of the city is studied more closely by our The faultfinders, the gossipers and our Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, muckrakers have had more or less citizens they are learning how York City, Hasbrook, Story & success in the past several years, but if we do not miss our guess the ma-Office, Advertising Building, advice in every step of our developjority of sober-minded, thinking citiment during the last fourteen years. zens are weary and disgusted with the whole performance and are in a frame Delivered by carriers at One or two mistance these have re-six cents a week, and in every instance these have re-Mailed to subscribers; suited from failure to consult with en-One or two mistakes have been made of mind to say, and we believe will "Plague on your whole house gineers and experts familiar with conhold. ditions sought to be remedied. Even now there is an occasional criticism in Entered at the Post Office in Harrissarcastic vein of the "expert," but less TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE and less of this sort of silly talk is three months ending Aug. 31, 1915 heard as the untold benefits which -A billion dollar loan! Back have come from intelligent study of your dungeon cell, Monteguina, there'll our problems are realized. be no splurge to-day! The next great forward movement Average for the year 1014-21,558 Average for the year 1013-19,067 Average for the year 1012-10,468 Average for the year 1010-117,563 Average for the year 1010-16,261 of the city must be along the lines --- "Zeppelins planning to smash Lon of city planning. Errors of the early don." years in this respect have been costly says a newspaper headline. Some Zeppelins! and will be increasingly expensive as the city grows. Fortunately for Har-The above figures are net. All re-furned, unsold and damaged copies de-ducted. -Mayor Royal says the motor club risburg long-headed men of the preshas been discourteous to him. Being ent generation are profiting from the a member of the club, how much dismistakes of other cities and even those courtesy does he attribute to himof our own in former days. The City Planning Commission, which com-THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10. self? prises level-headed and public-spirited -"Don't pick up a brick when ap-He that will not reason is a bigot men devoted to the best interests of proaching a dark alley," says the man who does not believe in preparedness, the city, is making a careful and ex-haustive study of the future Harrishe that cannot reason is a fool; and because in the event of no highway-man appearing you may be tempted urg with the assistance of Warren he that dares not reason is a slave Manning, the landscape architect to throw it at an innocent pedestrian. who has done so admirably in transforming and making over the present -We're glad Standish defeated city. His work has not only been Ouimet; we never were sure how to SECRETARY GARRISON has hith-

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nen, told the Outlook that: Other cities, most of them being younger than New York, should be able to profit by our mistakes as well as by our present planning. A large part of our problem here to-day lies in dealing with defects-inherited from the past. As an let smarr, able who laid it out the state of nearly \$3,000,000. Discussing the same problems, the state of the state of

It is proposed to call an extra ses the League accused the wilson Ad-see that wilson is going to choke sion of congress in the interest of forts to put the nation in a state of the north and south avenues with peace. Some folks have a queer idea as to just what peace is. -

And that's precisely the situation in Harrisburg to-day. We must look far into the future. That is the function of the City Planning Commission. This body of five broad-minded mon is cit.

of the City Planning Commission. This body of five broad-minded men is giv-ing intelligent, searching study to the very problems which are now caus-ing the larger cities untold trouble and involving them in enormous ex-pense. It is gratifying that the furesident himself discouraged any scussion of the topic at the last ses-ing the larger cities untold trouble sion of Congress, and, at a time when and involving them in enormous ex-

NOTE THE SUPPLEMENT

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THAD. STEVENS' GRAVE

They Whittle Out Artificial Legs and Arms For Soldiers

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there was pending before the Senate pense. It is gratifying that the fua proposal for the construction of an ture of our city is in the hands of

Mr. Manning, under direction of the

secretary's letters and interviews con-tribute largely to the general belief that the accusations of neglect are well founded. The President himself has also joined the lists and has made expense. And it is likewise a signif-of Thomas Dixon to the epitaph which

"No more the golden voice," is the headline of an Evening Ledger edi-torial. No, Bryan has not been stricken dumb, it refers to Sarah Bernhardt.

Wood for Rooseveit's speech at Platts. Kansas city star says that in a marked by a speech stream of that western be a soldier, it's a possible contingency not incompatible with patriotism or metropolis the New York mistakes are not incompatible with patriotism or mother love. — Allentown Chronicle and News. The League accused the Wilson Ad-

While no woman raises her boy to

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

be a soldier, it's a possible contingency

-The Cumberland county

week for the winter. —An active campalgn against the proposed big loan for Pittsburgh has been started. It is contended that it is an amount not justified. —Porter and Potter have renewed their warfare and rival platforms and inquiries are spreading about the city. It now involves James Alcorn and cx-Representative Samuel B. Scott, who are rivals for city solicitor.

SW155 WOOD CARVERS' NEW JOB

[From the London Chronicle.]

The greatest political activity in ad-varable contest of 1912 is being mani-fested all over Pennsylvania to-day because of the primary for nomination of candidates for Superior Court by the state at large, of judicial candi-dates in almost thirty districts and of county and municipal candidates. The registration and enroliment has been so tremendously Republican that overwhere predictions are made that the Republican vote will break rec-ords. It is certain that chances favor the election of Republicans in almost every county, the Democrats being di-vided, as in Dauphin, over the nomi-nations and because of the manner in which patronage was distributed. Sentor Penrose has two important engagements which will take him out of the State within the next month He has been invited by the national officers of the Patriotic Order Sons of America to address their national en-campment, which will be held in Bal-timore on Wednesday. September 29. The senior senator is booked to make the principal address at the annual meeting of the Southern New England Textile Club, which will be held in Providence, R. 1., on Saturday, Oc-tober 16. It is expected that upon this occasion Senator Penrose will outline the general character of the textile strating for submission to the coming session of Congress. Senator Penrose will make an address at a flag raising under the auspices of the Henry G. Dodge Camp. Sons of Veterans, at Darby, on Wednesday. September 22. He has accepted an invitation to at-tard company, at his home, Ragged Edge, Franklin county, on Saturday, October 2. Upon the invi-tation of officers of the association he will visit the Bedford County Fair at Bedford Owednesday. Corbor 6. The Schuylkill county grand jury, Which is holding a special session to were pointed in addressing the jury. He said: "If only one man has been ratic voters to the Republican col-uum, in order to influence the Repub-lican nominations, spent the whole of yesterday inspecting registration books and is expected to make a report to co This week and next are the most dangerous in the span of the year from the standpoint of those who have charge of the protection of the na-tional forests from fire. It is the dry season in the forests. The dead leaves lie like tinder on the ground and the Fall rains have not yet come. The vacationist, the hunter, the angler, are abroad in the wilds, and the matches for their pipes and the sparks of their campfires always threaten to unleash the fire demon for a career of destruction. Quietly the government has been developing toward perfection a fire tighting organization that is the great-est in the world. From the stupen-dous mountain ranges of Alaska to the savannas of Florida, from the watershed of San Diego to the White Mountains where the President has a summer home, the government owns extensive forests that are in danger of fire at almost any time, but particularly during September. Each year there are 6,000 fires to be fought and put out on these vast areas. One of these may be but a smouldering log that has caught from a campfire and sent out a tentacle or two into the ground brush. Another may be such a fire as in Idaho in 1910 and left a blackened scar 60 miles wide and 200 long and heneath the ashes of it the remains of 75 men who had died in the fight for its control. The Forest Service has labored for

maries. Colonel Sheldon Potter does not intend to allow the proposition to indorse Director Porter for mayor to be put through without or remayor to

75 men who had died in the fight for its control. The Forest Service has labored for ten years to make its fire fighting or-sanization effective. To-day it is as well ordered as a military organizaton, as thoroughly drilled, as thoughtfully prepared in advance of the coming of the foe. In those past ten years the service has built 3,000 miles of road. 21.000 miles of trails, 18,000 miles of telephone lines. It has established lookouts on a thousand mountain peaks and trained them into scien-tific observers. It has built networks of firebreaks that are intended for the time when it may be necessary to turn the demon back upon himself. Training Schools dorse Director Porter for may put through without a protest

### **Training Schools**

Every forest supervisor has his school for the training of lookouts, guards and rangers. That school fights theoretical campaigns just as does the army war college. The forest supervisor, as schoolmas-

hibition committee has offered re-wards aggrégating \$250 for frauds at the primary elections next week. This cffer has been made every year. —The Philadelphia independents are in a bad way. They do not know whom to support and want to know if Potter and Porter will start a new party in case of defeat. —Philadelphia and Pittsburgh city councils will resume sessions next week for the winter. —An active campaign against the The forest supervisor, as schoolmas-ter, sticks a tack in a map of the region for which he is responsible. There is a lookout attending this school whose station is nearest that tack. It is his turn to recite. He that

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Yes-every time

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The State From Day to Day

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Ex-Attorney General John C. Bell is home again and devoting himself to practice in Philadelphia. --Michael J. Ryan, Philadelphia city solicitor, is working on his judicial

-Connie Mack says he will come pack; perhaps, but, like Tipperary, it's a long way to go. -Millionaire Woolworth confesses he borrowed fifty cents in his youth to attend a circus. Thus is early thrift as an agent of later wealth given a Jess Willard wallop. Discussing the same problems, the Kansas City Star says that in laying

How any person who pretends to

The present municipal campaign can

that is frequently caused in a small village over the election of a constable who probably does not have a half

dozen official acts to perform during

likened to the fierce upheaval

 Thaning Commission, is looking ahead to broad avenues and outlets for the expansion of the future. Unless this is done now it can not be done with- to much difficulty and great public expense. And it is likewise a significant and gratifying feature of the work of the commission that the peoper work of the commission. Harrisburg is no mean city at the present time and a few years hence with its population doubled or trebled to future cine work of the segret time and a few years hence with its population doubled or trebled to future cine work of the commission.
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ber and the Democratic leaders Congress have not departed from it. Senator Kern, of Indiana, majority leader in the Upper House, and Mr. Kitchin, of North Carolina, who holds analagous post in the Lower Branch, have lately come out in opposition to any adequate increase in

present time and a few years hence with its population doubled or trebled the vital need of planning open spaces and wide main highways must be ap-parent to every intelligent person. BAITING PUBLIC OFFICIALS THE baiting of city and county offi-cials for political or other pur-poses is to be regretted by all thinking men, and it should be em-the baiting men, and it should be em-

either the army or the navy. The Democratic flock will largely follow these bellwethers-and the President will be well content. A brief respite from the tension which has existed with Germany serves to turn the Democratic mind to ship-purchase acter of candidates aspiring to office legislation and to pork-barrels. If

be equal; and so, even in his grave, thinking men, and it should be em-phatically resented by the voter. Any person who stops to think for a mo-ment must know the inevitable conse-quences. It simply means if continued to its logical end that self-respecting men will refuse to consider holding public office under any circumstances. This would result in a class and char-acter of candidates aspiring to office to constructive criticism should be en-couraged, not only for the welfare of the united states of rectang that absolute and undenied treates as wel as the silliest things that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that numan beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that numan beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that certain signation that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that certain signation that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that certain signation that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that certain signation that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that certain the signation that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that thuman beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that thuman beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that thuman beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that human beings can indulge in. It never has and never will accomplish that human beings can indulge in. It neve anything is to be accomplished for safe. national defense next winter it will be Co by the sturdy advocacy of Republican The sturby advocacy of Repuending segmentatives, with the sturb with respect to the sense advocacy of the period of the sense advocacy of the sense ad Senators and Representatives, with the

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#### OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

In a letter to the New York Tribune James H. Baum, of Trenton, N. J., ar old veteran of Slocum's Twelfth Corps

note the ages of our Presidents at the time of inauguration. Washington was 57; John Adams, 62; Jefferson, 58; Mad-ison, 58; Monroe, 59; John Quincy Adams, 58; Jackson, 62; Van Buren, 55; William H. Harrison, 68; Tyler, 61; Polk, 50; Taylor, 65; Fillmorr, 50; Johnson, 57; Grant, 47; Hayes, 54; Gar-field, 49; Buchanan, 66; Lincoln, 52; Johnson, 57; Grant, 47; Hayes, 54; Gar-field, 49; Arthur, 51; Cleveland (first time), 48; Benjamin Harrison, 55; Mc-Kinley, 54; Roosevelt, 43; Wilson, 56; John Quincy Adams was over 80 when, in Congress, he did some of his best work in statesmanship.

Sharon, Farrel and adjoining suburbs with a great amusement park, a \$200, 000 athletic club, and a magnificent boulevard, totalling over a million dollars in cost. John W. Wise, of Washington, Pa., belled his name by his action in get-ting a divorce and being married again the same day. He was stricken with paralysis during the ceremony of his second marriage.

MARTIAL HYMNS [Kansas City Times.] The hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," has been barred from the new Unitarian Hymnal. It is re-garded by the compilers as too mill, when it should preach peace. There is incongruity, it is feit, in picturing the Prince of Peace as leading military hosts.

That material for car wheels is

being turned out in Dauphin

county works?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city and county have always had their offices together.

AUSTRIAN WOMEN DON'T HATE

AUSTRIAN WOMEN DON'T HATE They Joia in Protest Against Movement to Situ Up Feeling Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 10.—To-day's Socialist Volkzeicht publishes the text of a manifesto just issued by Aus-trian women of all classes protesting against the attempt being made in Aus-tria and Germany to stir up a new cam-paign of hate. "We women," runs one of the Siturney of stir up a new cam-paign of hate. "We women," runs one of the Siturney of stir up a new cam-paign of hate. "We women," runs one of the Siturney of stir up a new cam-paign of hate. "We women," runs one of the siturney of stir up a new cam-paign of the siturney of the siturney of the siturney heard from them the humilist in the siturney of their enemies. We are convitued that our sisters in the countries against which we are fighting share our stand-point on this question."

The Micawbers

Like Dicken's quaint charac-ter, too many businessmen are prone to sit around and "wait for something to turn up."

And when it does it not in-frequently has the shape and semblance of bankruptcy pro-ceedings. Live businessmen make things turn up.

turn up. They assert their right to thrive, and do. They recognize the value of newspaper advertising. They employ it as an effective weapon and grow and prosper.

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and any prizes in gold.

SHEEP AS LAWN MOWERS.

The celebration in Sharon yesterday afternoon in honor of Frank H. Buh was a fitting testimonial of the grati-tude and appreciation of the citizens for the generosity of Mr. Buhl. Thei patron presented the valley cities of Sharon, Farrel and adjoining suburbs with a great amusement park a \$200.

The removal of a certain hubby's mustache took with it the love of his wife, who became extremely angered and haled hubby, namely, Wayne Rutt, times the cashier. 7 of Lancaster, into court on the charge of desertion. Quarrels followed the removal of the mustache and the court scene was the result.

T. R. THE YOUNGEST PRESIDENT The Chief Executives' Ages Run From That of Roosevelt, 43, to Harrison, 63; (From Philadelphia Evening Ledger.) In American political life we find that one of the commanding figures before the public to-day, Senator Root, is 70 years old. His recent speech in support of the short ballot has caused him to be discussed as a prospective nominee fro President. If he should be elected next year, he would be inangurated 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, 55; Maid-ison, 55; Monroo, 59; John Quingy Adams, 52; Jackson, 52; Van Buren, 55; William H. Harrison, 65; Tyler, 51; 50; William H. Harrison, 65; Tyler, 51; 51; William H. Harrison, 65; Tyler, 51; 52; William H. Harrison, 65; Tyler, 51; 54; William H. Harrison, 65; Tyler, 51; 55; William H. Harrison, 55; Tyler, 51;