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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28. He who cannot smile ought not to keep a shop.—Chinese Proverb.

PARKS THEN AND NOW

In his talk at Chestnut Street Hall the other evening, J. Horace McFarland drew attention to the growth of parks in popular esteem in Harrisburg during the past four years. Those familiar with the first improvement campaign will remember there were many who expressed the belief that the proposed park loan would carry the other items down to defeat. Parks were looked upon by many as needless luxuries. Frequently speakers called upon to address public meetings in favor of improvements were asked to "put the soft pedal" on the park proposals.

THE YOUNG MAN'S CHANCE

NO young man of to-day is without his chance if he be up and doing and alert to the opportunities about him. And the main chance of the young Harrisburg businessman looking for a broader conception of the commercial world as it is to-day is the Harrisburg Extension of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

TIT FOR TAT

GERMANY complains bitterly that the United States is turning out powder and ball to be used for the killing of German soldiers, and the German people are indignant with Americans that they should be a party to the manufacture of munitions of war for the enemies of the Fatherland. We can scarcely blame them. Doubtless we should feel as resentful

toward the Germany of to-day if it were making ammunition for other countries to use against us as we did with a certain locality now embraced by the German empire when it sent some thousands of its hirelings to this country to aid England in her effort to put down the war of the revolution. But the cases are not entirely parallel. Germany is inconsistent, because Germany herself is now supplying munitions to the Austrians and the Turks with which to kill French, English and Russian soldiers. But more than that, Germany is fighting much of the present war with American supplies. We have it from Schwab himself that for three years before the war broke out Germany was buying seventy per cent. of all the vast quantities of ammunition and guns made at the Bethlehem Steel Works. In other words, Germany did before the war began precisely what the Allies are doing to-day.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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PAID FOR RESIDENCE

THOSE Americans who have voluntarily become expatriated under the impression that England was a much better country in which to live are now paying well for their change of residence. It is said in London that rich American men and women who live in England will have to pay more than \$2,500,000 to the British Government under the terms of the new super-income tax which was introduced in the budget in the House of Commons last week.

THAD STEVENS

FACTS ABOUT THE BURIAL PLACE OF THE SLANDER VICTIM. William H. Keller, writing from Lancaster to the New York Sun, says: "Several weeks ago there appeared in your 'Questions and Answers' column an article by Dr. D. W. Dixon, Rev. Thomas Dixon reflecting severely upon the character of Thaddeus Stevens. May I draw attention to the most glaring of his misstatements."

PRESIDENT AND PARTY

A RECENT letter of Joseph T. Mumtly, the President's secretary, to certain Democrats in New Jersey, asking that they forego their plan to start a boom for Mr. Wilson's renomination next year because the President "feels that it might seem as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain some personal advantage through such an expression of confidence in him," must have caused even the gloomiest member of the Democratic party to smile in his sleeve.

IOWA AND JIM HAM

SAMUEL ALSHULER, of Chicago, who has been named as United States Circuit Judge for Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, in an interview with a correspondent of the Washington Post, says that "in a straight race between Republicans and Democrats Iowa is Republican, but if there are three tickets it will go Democratic."

LETTER LIST

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Post Office, at Harrisburg, Pa., for the week ending September 25, 1915. Ladies: Mrs. E. Bair, Mrs. W. R. Baker, Miss Black (D. L.), Miss Virginia Clark, Estella Clifford, Mrs. A. L. Cloyd, Miss Caroline Cooper, Miss Bessie Dickey, Mrs. E. Donche, Mrs. Maggie Gongwer, Mrs. Lydia Gosnar, Miss Mary George, Mrs. Charlotte G. G. Harney, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Miss F. L. Higgins, Mrs. Charity Hodges, Mrs. Harriet Houser, Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Christina Kramer, Mrs. F. P. Loy, Mrs. E. Manning, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. B. J. Martin, Mrs. G. M. Norton, Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Miss Catherine Moore, Mrs. M. H. Morris, Mrs. W. M. Moyer, J. R. Parker, Charles Seghman, Miss Helen Sheehy (D. L.), Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Kattie Souber.

NEBRASKA HAS IT

DEMOCRATIC control of the State Treasury of Nebraska has been adopted the finances of that State, and Governor Morehead is at odds with the State Treasurer because of the latter's refusal to pay the warrants of other departments where a specific appropriation has not been made by the State legislature. Appropriations made for certain departments have been squandered. The State Treasurer is governed by the law in the payment of warrants and Morehead insists that this is merely the interposition of a

Politics in Pennsylvania

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—Even with all German promises to behave we can't help feeling Uncle Sam has been roasted in the Frye case. —Think of the feelings of an European hotelkeeper when he beholds the first company of Cook tourists about to arrive. —The trouble is that New York people persist in getting into the subway before the subway is ready for them.

—In a few weeks Mr. Archibald will have dropped into the great unknown whence he came. Even now the first page knows him no more. —A bull moose has been killed by Colonel Roosevelt, says a news item from Canada. Why doesn't the man come home and put the poor beast he left here out of his misery?

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Don't say it can't be done. The chances are you'll find someone doing it.—Chester Times.

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At that, the pound isn't any worse off than that of other sovereigns.—Columbia State.

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"During his lifetime Stevens was always more than a match for his enemies and detractors. No one dared bark at him, much less attack him. Thaddeus Stevens was a man dedicated to the cause of human liberty, and I protest against the attempt to write these slanders into his life and history."

STEEL KINGS COME BACK

Both Corey and Schwab know steel, and the real absorption of their lives is in the great industrial developments of the country. All else is quite secondary, and in their new relationships, as the chiefs of huge works, in competition, all their best qualities should surge to the front. At all events, it is interesting to note that this new turn in affairs means an industrial supremacy for Pennsylvania of unparalleled magnitude and on the soundest of bases. For it must always be remembered that a great deal of the talk about "American industrial progress" when properly spelled means "Pennsylvania," just as "American triumphs in bridge building in foreign lands" has in the past meant the success of Philadelphia firms. The new careers of these great captains of industry will, therefore, be watched with no more absorbing interest the country over than in the State where they first demonstrated their signal abilities and where their industrial life began.

SHARON AND HARRISBURG

Some years ago Professor Charles Zuehlke, of Chicago, then connected with the University of Chicago, had for the subject of one of his lectures "The Redemption of Harrisburg." The lecture was illustrated with many views of the banks of the Susquehanna, taken before and after the good ladies of Harrisburg had expended much time and money in beautifying what at one time was an eyesore to all. Now comes the announcement in the Harrisburg Telegraph that the citizens went many steps further ahead in beautifying the State Capital to such an extent that it is to have a front street that will rival "The Balcony of Europe" at Dresden.

We congratulate Harrisburg and her tributary citizens on the accomplishment of one of the most important improvements in fifteen years. The start was made, however, when the river bank was converted from an ugly, disgraceful looking mass of debris into grass lawns and flower gardens. What is being accomplished in Harrisburg could be done in Sharon in a few days. Sharon fortunately enjoys having as a valued citizen, Mr. F. H. Buhl, who has made it possible for the city to have many things her citizens never could have had, had it not been for the selflessness and generosity of this estimable gentleman, whom we all love to honor and praise for his benefactions.

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"THE PIGEON LADY" AND HER FRIENDS



MISS HELEN JONES.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28.—This is Atlanta's "pigeon lady." Doves and pigeons seem to accept her as their particular mistress. Even strange ones she has never seen before will come at her call. This photograph was made at a time when she was illustrating the unusual power she has over her little friends of the air. The "pigeon lady" is Miss Helen Jones, age 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones, of 128 Lafayette Drive, Ansley Park. The pigeons are prize "rollers" owned by Forest Adair of Druid Hills. The "pigeon lady" and Mr. Adair's pets had never seen each other. It is true that the "rollers" have been tamed by kindness and would fly near their master. But they were timid of strangers. They won't go near other visitors. But when the little "pigeon lady" called to them, they swooped down and perched on her shoulders, on her hand, and covered the ground at her feet. It was as though she had beckoned to the white clouds, and a torn patch with dots and dashes of color had whirled softly down. The one that perched on top of her hair was like the figure piece of a helmet. Another, resting on her shoulder, seemed trained for picture posing. A third, his little claw feet on her wrist, reached out for the grain of corn she held between her lips. All about her the ground was a carpet of fluttering wings, like St. Mark's square in Venice, where the pigeons fly down from the tall Doges palace to feed. At one instant she stood with her hands outstretched and the pigeons streaming toward her. They had dropped from high in the air and seemed to be flying straight into her arms. It was like an imaginative picture that an artist had done very daintily. But when she lay on the grass and called to them, and they swooped from the air, forming a coverlet of beating wings, hiding all but her face, it was as though an artist with imagination run riot had drawn a picture of the "pigeon lady." She says doves and pigeons just take her for their very good friend, and that's the only reason she can give.

CUTTING OUT THE SHOCKS

By Frederick J. Haskin.

PROTECTION from electrical accidents is the latest phase of the "safety first" movement. Cities, corporations, scientific societies and insurance companies are all working to cut down the immense loss of life from electrical accidents. An annual saving of at least 1,000 lives is expected to result from the ratification of the National Electrical Safety Code by a great conference of State and municipal commissions and electrical and industrial organizations to be held in Washington, October 27 to 29. This code consists of rules formulated by the United States Bureau of Standards with the help of various industrial organizations. It will be adopted by firms in all parts of the country. The utilization of electric energy in its different applications has more than quadrupled during ten years. The danger to electrical workers and the

public from electricity is fully 75 per cent. greater now than ten years ago. Over 1,500 deaths occurred last year from electrical accidents. At least 1,000 of these might have been prevented with proper precautions. In addition to these deaths are the fire losses due to electricity. These are being minimized by the use of fire prevention rules, with regard to the installation of wiring, and the equipment of buildings. Fire underwriters associations have made the granting of insurance largely depend upon conformance with these rules.

The loss of life from electrical accidents is about evenly divided between electrical workers and the general public. All of the latter, and a large percentage of the former, could be protected by a greater emphasis in the installation of electrical equipment and a campaign of education which would

and they were getting their money's worth. What Harrisburg has done should serve as a fair illustration of what other cities can do and ought to do. The capital city was a place to be ashamed of and avoided when the new century dawned. It is now a place far famed for its beauty and its many admirable features.

Reading might learn a lesson with profit to itself. Indeed Reading would be very slow and careless if it failed to learn a lesson and ignore the plain teaching of Harrisburg's consistent and continued development.

IN BAD [From the Kansas City Times.] Mayor Joseph E. Bell, of Indianapolis, on trial for alleged conspiracy in connection with the last election, promised to resign if he was convicted, according to the testimony of a former saloonkeeper.—News item.

Did anybody ever hear of a decent movement in politics hitching up with the saloons? Did anybody ever hear of saloons being a part of the front on election day for right things? Was there ever a prosecution of election crooks that did not involve the saloon on the side of the crooks? Whether every particular charge against the saloons is true or not, it is the kind of business that seems to be inevitably on the wrong side of every due of politics and social betterment. Yet the liquor trade is right peevish in its wonder why the people don't like it!

Our Daily Laugh

A WAY SHE HAS. You say your wife never loses at bridge. Never. If the game goes her way, she wins. But if it goes against her, I lose. Mr. Pupp: When I get sunburned, I peel. Mr. Hare: I suppose the bark peels off.

Evening Chat

While there are a good many people who class even the rudiments of military instruction as among the "dreadful" things, one has only to observe the youngsters at the schoolhouses to get a line on what they think of it. There are probably a dozen schools in Harrisburg where daily "battles" are fought between "German" and "Russians" or else where the boys are ranged, for belligerent purposes, as "Turks" or "Russians." Objection may be made that "setting up" exercises or marching by platoons of fours may be inculcating militaristic thoughts, but the fact remains that at three schoolhouses on Allison Hill in this city, probably at more throughout the city, the "kids" have been engaged in strenuous "wars" and have been having "parades" and other juvenile military exercises. In Steelton the little foreigners appear to have the same ideas and "charges" on comrades who may be across the street are not uncommon. It is no use talking, the boys hear their elders talk about war and as a consequence there are many of them who show it in their play. More broomsticks have been found in a search of a well-populated bank than the peace advocates would admit were being used. When boys dash out of school yelling "to Russian" or crying out that the "Turks" are going to be chased they are well nigh hopeless from a peace standpoint and a little military training would come in handy for purposes of discipline.

When one comes to think of it, the great sycamore trees along the River-side Park and in some of the streets in the older portion of the city, which stood up very well under the storms that have swept over Harrisburg this summer, are a couple of centuries old. The River Front have some of their limbs, but they still stand. In Wildwood Park some of the oaks which were being shown when Braddock was defeated show signs of being of great age, but a few of the oldest ones are as straight as ever.

Some of the finest fruit to be seen in many miles is now being shown in the stalls of the Harrisburg markets. The fruit is nearly all home raised and some of the specimens shown for sale at a modest price would command far better in larger cities. The general opinion appears to be that in spite of weather, pests and other causes, the fruit raised hereabouts is excellent.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, well-known to many residents of the city, is a candidate for the presidency of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association which will hold its annual meeting in Philadelphia next month. The judge has been prominent in politics and has been president of one of the fire companies near Philadelphia and also of the Delaware County Firemen's Association. He is also vice-president and solicitor of the State Association.

Harrisburg's colony of martens has started for Brazil. They have been living in the bulk of the Bates establishment in Market Street near the Harrisburg Club, and Robert Magee, who keeps tabs on their antics from the Stanley, says that their departure is a sign of winter. The birds, which resemble swallows have been here since early in the Spring. The colony numbered twenty birds and their departure, having been fixed as last Thursday.

Compensation appears to be the theme of the bulk of the letters now being written to Capitol Hill. The organization of the State Board has started a large number of people to inquire about the methods and while there are numerous inquiries, the procedure quite a few are concerned with places. The Legislative Reference Bureau is busy answering questions from other States and there are many employers of labor who are keenly interested in the procedure which will be worked out.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. John A. Brashear is to address the Pennsylvania Ironmasters at their Atlantic City meeting. —F. Gutekunst, the dean of photographers of the State, spent his seventy-fifth birthday in Harrisburg. —A. S. L. Shields, the noted Philadelphia lawyer, was given a birthday party by his friends yesterday. —General George F. Schriver, chief signal officer in the army, is a Harrisburg native. He is the new head of the Carabao Society. —The Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin, prominent Pittsburgh clergyman, celebrated his twenty-fourth anniversary as pastor of his church. The congregation was twenty-four years old at the same time.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg had one of the earliest of the G. A. R. posts in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Some of the first American steel rails were rolled experimentally in this city.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From The Telegraph, Sept. 28, 1865.] Ask Bids for Grading. Council's street committee is advertising for bids for grading Sixth street.

John Cottrell Dies. John Cottrell, proprietor of the store known as Wise's Stand, in Third street, died at his home last night.

Typhoid Fever Increasing. The number of cases of typhoid fever in this county is increasing. Residents of this city are warned not to make an extended visit in any of the nearby towns.

Bring Results

Manufacturers should be interested in the experience of one of the great corset manufacturers. He says: "The obvious purpose of national corset advertising is to bring trade to the local retailers in New York or Knoxville, in Chicago, or Kankakee, and it is safe to bet that 99 per cent. will urge the use of the local daily newspaper in preference to all other advertising." "And that's a conclusive test. The local dealer knows what brings results to him." "Does not the same principle apply to any other good product?"