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"THE PIGEON LADY" AND HER FRIENDS

Evening Chat

While there are a good many people who class even the rudiments of mili-tary instruction as among the "dreadful" things, one has only to observe the youngsters about the schoolhouses to get a line on what they think of it. There are probably a dozen schools in There are probably a dozen schools in Harrisburg where daily "battles" are fought between "Germans" and Mal-les" or else where the boys are "Turks" or "Russlas." Objection may be made that "setting up" exercises or marching by platoons or fours may be inculcating militaristic thoughts, but the fact remains that at three school-houses on Allison Hill this week, and probably at more throughout the city, the "kids" have been engaged in instremuous "wars" and have been hav-nig "parades" and other uvenile mili-tary exercises. In Steelton the little eideas and "charges" on comrades who may be across the street are not un-common. It is no use talking, the boys hear their elders talk about war and as a consequence there are many of them who snow it in their play. More broomstick guns could be found in a search of a well-populated block twee possible. When boys dash out of school yelling "I'm a Russla" or cry-ing 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 uproposes of discipline. Harrisburg where daily "battles" are

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 have stood up very well under the storms that have swept over Harrisburg this summer. A couple of the monarchs of the River Front have lost some of their limbs, but they still stand. In Wildwood Park some of the oaks which were growing when Braddock was defeated show signs of the stress of weather, but a few of the oldest ones are as straight as ever. Some of the finest fruit to be seen

Some of the finest fruit to be seen in many miles is now being shown in the stalls of the Harrisburg mark-ets. The fruit is nearly all home raised and some of the specimens shown for sale at moderate prices 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 here-abouts is excellent.

abouts is excellent. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Phil-adelphia, well-known to many resi-dents of the city, is a candidate for the presidency of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association which will hold its annual meeting in Phil-adelphia next month. The judge has been prominent in politics and has been president of one of the fire com-panies near Philadelphia and also of the Delaware County Firemen's As-sociation. He is vice-president and solicitor of the State association. Harrisburg's colony of martens has started for Brazil. They have been living under the awning of the Bates establishment in Market street near the Harrisburg Club, and Robert Ma-gee, 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 left between two days, the timed of their departure having been fixed as last Thursday. Compensation appears to be the theme of the bulk of the letters now

as last Thursday. Compensation appears to be the theme of the bulk of the letters now being written to Capitol Hill. The or-ganization of the State Board has started a large number of people to inquiring about the methods and while there are numerous inquiries as to the procedure quite a few are concerned with places. The Legislative Refer-ence Bureau is busy answering ques-tions 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 working.
A. S. L. Shields, the noted Philadelphia lawyer, was given a birthday party by his friends yesterday.
General George P. Schriven, chief signal officer of the United States army, is the new head of the Carabao Society.

army, is the new nead of the Carabao Society, —The Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin, prominent Pittsburgh clergyman, cele-brated his twenty-fourth anniversary as pastor of his church. The con-gregation 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 Phila-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Some of the first American steel rails were rolled experimentally in this

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS

AGO TO-DAY

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

delphia and Pittsburgh?

Pennsylvania country to aid England in her effort E. J. STACKPOLE to put down the war of the revolution -Even with all German promises to President and Editor-in -Chief behave But the cases are not entirely parallel. Germany is inconsistent, be-cause Germany herself is now supwe can't help feeling Uncle Sam has been roasted in the Frye case By the Ex-Commi F. R. OYSTER Secretary -Think of the feelings of an Euro plying munitions to the Austrians and Governor Brumbaugh has GUS M. STEINMETZ pean hotelkeeper when he beholds the Turks with which to kill French, Managing Editor the first company of Cook tourists about to arrive. working ever since his return from But English and Russian soldiers. the Pacific Coast upon appointments looming up in the State government more than that, Germany is fighting much of the present war with Amer-Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones. and it is expected that while com--The trouble is that New York ican supplies. We have it from Schwab himself that for three years paratively few of importance will be made before November there will be people persist in getting into the subway before the subway is ready Member American Newspaper Publishbefore the war broke out Germany little delay in selecting Public Service them was buying seventy per cent. of all the vast quantities of ammunition and Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associ-ated Dailies. and Water Supply commissioners. The Governor has given more attention to Governor has given more attention to the secretaryship of agriculture than anything else and it is said that his selections will be made from two or three men to whom the list has nar-rowed dow... The reorganization of the department will follow very soon after the selection of a secretary. The Governor plans to have much atten-tion given by the commission to con-servation, better barn buildings, use of concrete and other practical mat-ters. -In a few weeks Mr. Archibald guns made at the Bethlehem Steel will have dropped into the great un-Works. In other words, Germany did Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & known whence he came. Even the first page knows him no more. before the war began precisely what the Allies are doing to-day. If American bullets are laying Ger Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward. -A bull moose has been killed by mans low, so also are American bullets slaying Russian, French and English Colonel Roosevelt, says a news item Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Malled to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance. from Canada. Why doesn't the man soldiers. It is none too pleasant busicome home and put the poor beast he left here out of its misery? ness at best. But even so it is a plain ters. —Several oig men are said to be in the mind of the Governor for Public Service and Water Supply commis-sioners, but it is said to be doubtful whether the men he is considering would accept. Their names are nat-urally being withheld by the Governor. ters. case of tit for tat, with the Allies occupying exactly the same position as Germany would be did the Kaiser's Entered at the Post Office in Harris-EDITORIAL COMMENT burg, Pa., as second class matter fleets command the seas. The Republican ticket is a splendid Sworn drily average elreulation for the three months ending Aug. 31, 1915 Governor Brumbaugh properly ap-preciates the relation of the city to the State, and Harrisburg may confidently look to him to bring about harmonious urally being withheld by the Governor. —Reports current at the Capitol to-day were that Frederic A. God-charles, of Millon, would succeed Wil-liam Hertzler, Port Royal, as d-puty secretary of the commonwealth. Mr. Godcharles is the personal choice of Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, with whom he served in the Senate. Mr. Godcharles was here to-day and caled upon the Governor. Mr. Hertzler, it is said, will resign to-mor-row. Mr. Godcharles is a Lafayette graduate, a member of Harrisburg clubs and well known socially in this city. He served in the House of Rep-resentatives in 1901 and was later elected to the Senate. He is a mem-ber of a family prominent in manufac-turing in Northumberland for years Mr. Hertzler, who formerly served in the Senate, was secretary to Congress-men Mahon and Focht. ne, and will command the united support of the party in this county on election day.—Titusville Herald. 21.083 look to him to bring about harmonious action in the improvement of the Capi-tol Park zone so as to harmonize with the plans of the city in its own artistic development. Harrisburg has ceased to be regarded as a slow town. It is in touch with the growth of the Common-wealth and occupies its proper position as the seat of the State government. e for the year 1914-21,859 e for the year 1913-19,963 e for the year 1912-19,649 e for the year 1912-17,563 e for the year 1911-17,563 It seems rather heartless for Bryan to contemplate a trip to Europe just now. That continent is sorely stricken as it is.—Philadelphia Inquirer. The above figures are net. All re-durned, unsold and damaged copies de-Don't say it can't be done. The chances are you'll find somebody doing it.--Chester Times. Some voters want to elect men who PAYING FOR RESIDENCE THOSE Americans who have volun-tarily become expatriated under can take a look into the future, but they don't care to do it themselves. —Williamsport Gazette Bulletin. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28. the impression that England was Calisthenics and dancing will here-after be a part of the program of the women confined in Sing Sing prison. In spite of the efforts of fogies who think that reformation of convicted persons can be brought about by in-humane treatment, it is gratifying to note that their methods are rapidly losing in favor in prison management. —B'tler Cltizen. a much better country in which to live are now paying well for their change He who cannot smile ought not to keep a shop .- Chinese Proverb. of residence. It is said in London that rich American men and women PARKS THEN AND NOW who live in England will have to pay more than \$2,500,000 to the British Government under the terms of the his talk at Chestnut Street Hall the other evening, J. Horace Mc-Farland drew attention to the Farland drew attention to the new super-income tax which was in-growth of parks in popular esteem in troduced in the budget in the House At that, the pound isn't any worse off than a lot of other sovereigns.-Co-umbia State. Harrisburg during the past fourteen years. Those familiar with the first of Commons last week. William Waldorf Astor alone will pay \$1,400,000 annually. It is estieinch pprovement campaign will remember pay \$1,400,000 annually. It is estimated that there are nearly 20,000 Americans living in England, all of whom come under the provisions of the new income tax. If this good old country was the frying pan, in the opinion of these expatriates, then there have certainly jumped into the firm.
Almost with one accord the Republican fold this year.
PRESIDENT AND PARTY
A RECENT letter of Joseph Tur, to certain Democratis In New Jersey, asking that they forego their plant of start a boom for Mr. Wilson's renomination next year because the several down and divantage of the extraordinary situation next year because the indigence because the start are divent the several divantage through such an expression of confidence in him," must have caused even that goomiest member of the Democration party to smile in his sleeve.
That same "extraordinary situation next year because the indigential advantage of the event the several divantage through such an expression of confidence the indigential advantage of the event of a fack ing particulary situation next year because the indigential advantage of the event the center of fack so far as I have leven the goomiest member of the Democration are traced in the used or even in the same centery. For a number of years years, and have made reached the Democration are traced in the use of the at the state of Pennayl- which has reached the Democration are traced and mather the series in the state of the inducers is a solution of the series in the state of the member of the Democration of the series is not built advantage through is in the series was an invertigent in the series in the state of the series is a state of the series is the one personal diverse through is the series was an invertigent in the series is the one state and the series is a state of the series is the one state is the one state of the induce state of the series is the one state is t THAD STEVENS mated that there are nearly 20,000 Americans living in England, all of there were many who expressed the Facts About the Burial Place of the Slander Victim 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 Almost with one accord the Repub-lican newspapers of the State are ap-proving the high type of candidates that, and as a result we have in presented for the consideration of voters in the several counties this Fall. The same thing may be said of Dau-phin county, which is making a fine showing in the Republican fold this ere asked to "put the soft pedal" on But the park loan went through, for ounty as been vindicated must have been a purce of personal gratification to them uring the past week. to the country in 1916. The identity of the Democratic party is merged in that of the present occupant of the STEEL KINGS COME BACK that of the present occupant of the White House. IOWA AND JIM HAM SAMUEL ALSHULER, of Chicago, who has been named as United States Circuit Judge for Illinois With a correspondent of the Washies States Circuit Subscription States Circuit Subscription States Circuit Subscription With a correspondent of the Washies States Circuit Subscription State

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the park proposals.

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provement campaign parks were the burden that it was feared would defeat the whole proposition, during the past week's celebration they have had the most prominent place in every part of the program, Without the River Park "front steps" the crowds that assembled to see the river carnival could not have been accommodated. Two markers of historical importance were dedicated, and both in public The John Harris pageant was staged in a public park, the military were held at the Reservoir, naneuvers the school children marched along a rart of the park system, the official inspection followed in a general way the more than twenty miles of parkand every speaker during the celebration talked of parks.

Parks in Harrisburg have come into their own, and largely because those who fought for public improvements fifteen years ago insisted that parks were needed and would be popular if created. The emphatic manner in which the judgment of these pioneers has been vindicated must have been a during the past week.

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 voung Harrisburg bus

were making ammunition for other countries to use against us as we did similar condition of financi similar condition of financial inanition with a certain locality now embraced by the German empire when it sent some thousands of its hirelings to this TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Greene county, whose judge was refused renomination, is in the throes of a red-hot fight between J. W. Ray and C. W. Wayshoff. Both candidates are well known in the county and are making a strenuous canvass which is attracting attention in other counties. -Controller F. R. Hendershot, of Luzerne, says that his re-election is a cinch.

cinch. — The usual end has come to the effort to bring about harmony among the Democratic voters of Schuylkili county. The slate was broken and the men supposed to have been emis-sarles of the State machine managers were told to go back and sit down. That county has no time for the Mor-tis management.

That county has no time for the Mor-tis management. —The election of ex-Congressman Temple is said to be assured in the Twenty-fourth district. The Repub-licans have lined up with him in each county.

county. —Michael Lynch, chief of police of South Bethlehem, ran afoul of the au-thorities and was suspended for a couple of weeks. —The Philadeiphia Ledger says to-day: "A fusion county ticket was placed in the field by the Democratic and Washington parties of Bucks to-Cay. The Democratic county commit-tee met this afternoon and voted unanimously in favor of the propo-sition. Several of the lower end com-mitteemen were not enthusiastic over the movement, but after party leaders had addressed the committee they voted for it. A subcommittee was ap-pointed to confer with a similar sub-committee of the Washington party in session in Doylestown for the pur-pose. The agreement for the fusion ticket was speedily agreed upon."

Uncertainty marks the situation in Uncertainty marks the situation in the Lawrence county judicial situation over the selection of Judge W. E. Por-ter's successor on the common pleas bench. Attorney S. Plummer Emery obtained more votes at the primary than were cast for both his opponents, Judge Porter and Attorney James A. Chambers, but he did not get a ma-jority of all votes cast on the nonparti-san ballot. Many voters failed to regis-ter any choice for common pleas judge, while many erroneously marked two names where only one could be voted for.

-Only a court decree can determine whether the supervision of employ-ment agencies is vested jointly in the State Commissioner of Labor and the Department of Public Safety of cities of the first class, or in the former alone, according to an opinion given to Director Dripps yesterday by City So-licitor Ryan in Philadelphia. It was the first request that Director Dripps had transmitted to the city solicitor, and, incidentally, it raised the ques-tion as to whether employment agen-cies after October 1 shall pay sepa-rate license fees of \$50 each to the State and to the city.

--No action will be taken toward placing the \$1,250,000 transit loan be-fore Philadelphia people for their sanction at the November election, ac-cording to indications in councilmanic circles restarder. cording to indications in councilmantic circles vesterday. It is said that there is money available for transfer from the Broad street subway work to the increasing of the city's borrowing ca-pacity at that early date will not them be necessary. No action has been taken by councils toward placing the question before the people and unless scme action is taken before next Mon-day it will be impossible to make a move at this time. than half of this were city loans. The rest came from sums paid by prop-erty owners on the foot frontage as-sessment plan. Harrisburg bought all sorts of im-portant things with these five million dollars. There was no graft there. At least we have heard of none. The money seems to have had a large pur-chasing power. The results are highly gratifying. Harrisburg's streets are no-toriously well paved and provokingly

MISS HELEN JONES. Atlanta. Ga., Sept. 28.—This is Atlanta's "pigeon lady." Doves and by geons 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 Hils. Until last week the "pigeon lady" and Mr. Adair's pets had never seen each other. It is true that the "rollers' had been tamed by kindness way won't go near other visitors. But when the little "pigeon lady" called by the whet clouds, and a torn patch with dots and dashes of color had while softly down. The one that perched on top of her hair was like the figure piece of a mether. Another, resting on her shoulder, seemed trained for picture posing. A third, his little claw feet on her wrist, reached out for the mark's square in Venice, where the pigeons fy down from the tall Dogges place to be fed. At one instant she stood with her hands outstretched and the pigeons for streaming toward her. They had dropped from the salt head becker and the picture that an artist had done very daintily. But when she lay on the streaming toward her. They had dropped from the salt and the pigeons the art and then and they swooped from the salt and the pigeons the that and risk had done very daintily. But when she lay on the picture that an artist had done very daintily. But when she lay on the the 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.

MISS HELEN JONES

FIFTEEN YEARS OF UPBUILDING | and they were getting their money's [Reading Herald.]

worth. What Harrisburg has done should

PROTECTION from electrical ac-cidents is the latest phase of the "safety first" movement is to cut down the immense loss of life from electrical shock. An annual saving of at least 1,000 inter from electrical shock. That dustrial organizations to be held in Washington, October 27 This code consists of rules formu-lated by the United States Bureau of standards with the help of various in-dustrial organizations. It will be adopted by first in all parts of the standards by the United States Bureau of the different applications has more than quadrupled during ten years. The danger to electrical workers and the [Continued on Page 10.]

of accounting, money and banking, corporation finance, commercial law, Senator who had the floor. He was and so on. The results, according to recognized by him of the pink whiskleaders in the city's business ers, who asked: "Does the Senator world, have been more than satisfac-tory, and several of the largest in-interrogatory?" Having recovered his ania have established scholarships for was his purpose, and fired his questhe promising men in their employ.

Now the University Extension soon to open its doors. Already Johnson might be seen smiling beati-seventy men of last year's class have fically near by and the senatorial oath registered for the second year study of office would be taken on the Oxof industrial management, government, ford dictionary. regulation of business, selling and ad-

vertising, and other advanced business sciences. Sixty new young men and women of ambition have registered for the first year work. By the time

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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the Post Office, at Harrisburg, Pa., for the veck ending September 25, 1915: Ladies' List — Mrs. E. Bair, Mrs. W. R. Baker, May Black (D. L.), Miss Vir-gie Clark, Estella Clifford, Mrs. A. L. Cloyd, Miss Caroline Cooper, Miss Bes-ste Dickey, Mrs. E. Doneche, Mrs. Mag-ste Dickey, Mrs. E. Doneche, Mrs. Mag-ste Dickey, Mrs. E. Doneche, Mrs. Mag-ste Status, Miss Charlotte Grove, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Miss F. L. Hig-dins, Mrs. Charlty Hodge, Mrs. Harriet Houster, Elizzie Johnson, Mrs. Anne Jones, Mrs. Charlty Hodge, Mrs. Harriet Houster, Elizzie Johnson, Mrs. Anne Jones, Mrs. Charlt, Miss Ida Mick-borton, Mw. Emma Mitchell, Miss Jones, Mrs. E. Manning, Mrs. A. Mar-ches, Mrs. Katharine Poulton Miss Mar-nie Seghman, Miss Helen Sheeney (D.), Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Kattie Sourbeer. Gentlemen's List — J. H. Aingst. tion. With Lewis in the vice-presidenis tial chair the wraith of Dr. Samuel

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SHARON AND HARRISBURG [Sharon Telegraph.]

SHARON AND HARRISBURG [Sharon Telegraph.] Some years ago Professor Charles Zueblin of Chicago, then connected with the University Extension Course, had for the subject of one of his lec-tures "The Redemption of Harris-burg." The lecture was illustrated with many views of the banks of the Susquehanna taken before and after the good ladies of Harrisburg had ex-pended much time and money in beautifying what at one time was an eyesore to all. Now comes the an-nouncement in the Harrisburg Tele-graph that the citizens went many steps further ahead in beautifying the State Capital to such an extent that it claims to have "front steps" that will rival "The Balcony of Europe" at Dresden. We congratulate Harrisburg and her. wideawake citizens on the accom-

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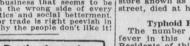
We congratulate Harrisburg and her wideawake citizens on the accom-plishment of one of the most import-ant improvements in fifteen years. The start was made, however, when the river bank was converted from an ugly, disgraceful looking mass of debris into grass lawns and flower gardens. What is being accomplished in Har-risburg could be done in Sharon in other ways. Sharon fortunately en-joys 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 far-sightedness and generosity of this estimable genile-man, whom we all love to honor and praise for his benefactions.

Through a factical error. Germany's submarines overlooked a fine oppor-tunity in not torpedoing Jimmy Archi-bald's confidential correspondence.— Washington Post.

[Reading Herald.] The people who disapprove of mu-nicipal loans may well view with dis-may the celebration in which Harris-burg is engaged this week. It is a shameless and unapologetic jubilation over the achievements of the last fif-teen years, nearly all of which have been due to great borrowings. Har-risburg has spent about five million dollars since 1900, and much more than half of this were city loans. The rest came from sums paid by propserve as a fair illustration of wha other towns can do and ought to do The capital city was a place to b ashamed of and avoided when the new century dawned. It is now a place far famed for its health and its beauty and its many admirable features. 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 ignored the plair teaching of Harrisburg's consistent and continued development.

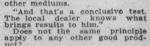
IN BAD

IN BAD [From the Kansas City Times.] Mayor Joseph E. Bell, of Indianapo-lis, on trial for alleged conspiracy in connection with the last election, prom-ised better times for saloonkeepers, according to the testimony of a former saloonkeeper.—News liem. Did anybody ever hear of a decent movement in politics bitching up with the saloons? Did anybody ever hear of a of sorns to the? We there there a prosecution of elec-tion crocks that did not involve the saloon on the side of the crocks? Was there every particular charge mainst the saloons is true or not, it is the kind of business that seems to be invertiably on the wrong side of every issue of politics and social betterment. Yet the liquor trade is right peevish in its wonder why the people don't like it!



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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 inter-ested in the experience of one of the great corset manufacturers.

He says: "The obvious purpose of na-tional corset advertising is to the second second second second makes the second second second the second "And that's a consultant second second "And that's a consultant second second second second "And that's a consultant second second second second "And that's a consultant second second second second second second "And that's a consultant second se