FRIDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

OCTOBER 8, 1915.

E DAILY NEW

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"DARWIN WAS RIGHT!"

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH line with the best methods for insurcond, competition, and third, the cen-Politics in ors. The moving picture producers have ing the babies of the city a pure milk nothing good to say of the censors, upply and doubtless they have been re THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Pennoyloania sponsible for some unnecessary hard-TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE ships, but the producers must not for-E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief get that they themselves were responsible for the censorship laws. Ha -The new censorship rules are ap Had the Ex-Committe parently designed to keep the "movie they not attempted to put before the people films of worse than questionable character nobody would have thought of censorship. Possibly in the end censors may become unneces--The King of Greece knows what GUS M. STEINMETZ the poet meant when he wrote, "uneasy lies the head that wears a sary. But public taste is not sufficient-ly discriminating and the ideals of the Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones. senator next year and who has been talked of considerably since State Chairman William E. Crow declared he would not run, has thus far de-clined to indicate his attitude. The former governor is in Philadelphia, but refused to talk about the matter yesterday afternoon. Friends of the former governor, who keeps his voting residence in Charle-roi, are anxious to be for him and many are awaiting some declaration before starting things. Audior General A. W. Powell is reported to have an ambition to be a candidate for senator, and E. V. Fabcock, a Pittsburgh lumberman, is likewise willing. film makers are not all so high that it -With what fiendish glee would would be safe to do away with the censors at this time. If the producers Americans greet the news that the Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associcrowned heads of Europe had decided are wise they will quietly submit to the law until censorship dies a natural to go into the front line trenches death, as it appears certain to do. --- Who was Alexander the Great? Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Ask any Philadelphian to-day. The Commissioner of Pensions is in-The Commissioner of Pensions is in-sistent on having the pension examin-ing boards made up of two Democrats and one Republican. The Portland Oregonian reminds him, however, that the pensioners are not made up in this -When Greek meets Greek then Western Office, Advertising Building Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward. the cabinet resigns. Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance. -After reading an intimate proportion. scription of conditions in Serbia we can't understand the anxiety of the likewise willing.
—It is probable that as a result of some disclosures regarding balloting in boroughs of Allegheny county the votes of whole districts may be thrown out. Some idea of what was going on is given by this dispatch from Pittsburgh: "County Controller Hyatt M. Cribbs, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination in the recent primaries in Allegheny county, to-day testified in court that John J. Gallagher, president of the election board, and another man visited his office a few days before the primaries and offered, if Cribbs would 'make it interesting,' to see that he carried the First ward in Braddock. Cribbs, enanti-organization candidate, lost the district, which turned in the highest vote in the county, to State Senator John P. Moore. The unofficial vote was: Moore, 433; Cribbs, 26." HOW THE TREND IS Germans to cross the border. HE political warfare which is Entered at the Post Office in Harris raging between the two Demo burg, Pa., as second class matter. cratic senators from Maryland EDITORIAL COMMENT has produced, in its first battle, a vic-tory for Senator John Walter Smith. Sworn daily average circulation for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1915 Cloth-topped boots for women are He has defeated Senator Blair Lee for aid by style experts to be responsithe nomination for the governorship ble for the present abbreviated skirts. The Smith candidate, however, will Still, we have noticed a number of cloth-topped boots for men without Average for the year 1914-21,858 Average for the year 1918-19,967 Average for the year 1912-19,649 Average for the year 1911-17,563 now be knifed at the polls and retaliation will be taken on Senator Lee seeing any signs of knee-length trouswhen his term in the Senate expires, ers coming into fashion. - Boston as it will in 1917. The warfare will verage for the year 1910-16,261 The above figures are net. All :--furned, unsold and damaged copies de-fuerted.

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thisend. First, an educated public mind; Ly the department. Such action is in

Ex-Governor John K. Tener, who has been several times mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for United States

talked of considerably since State



-From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

THE PANAMA CANAL AT WORK I.—Ocean to Ocean By Frederic J. Haskin

Ebening Chat

The average man probably does not know that there is a tree in Market Square. It is true that it is not a very large tree and is not much to see in that big expanse of asphalt and brick pavements. The tree will probably be three feet high next Spring and thus far has had a struggling existence. It is an alanthus tree and its roots are in the space between the sidewalk and the side of the Felix building on the west side of the Square. It has been coming along quite unnoticed for some time, but nevertheless persevering, as though to relieve the Square from the stigma of being without a tree or a blade of grass except in window boxes. How long it will last is hard to say.

Probably a dozen men were poking about in the rubbish thrown into Fourth street yesterday from the ruins of the houses destroyed by fire along Fourth street near Chestnut last month. The men appeared to have ceeded in finding the something in the blackened debris. One man was gath-ering bits of metal, but if at the end of an hour he had a quarter's worth he was doing mighty well. The fire ruins have quite an attraction, but if is noticed that the men in charge of the houses are rather particular about who they let in and what they allow to get out. to get out. . . .

who they let in and what they allow to get out. Here is an interesting bit of news from Plittsburgh about a State game commissioner, big game hunter, pub-lic-spirited man and all-round good citizen. It is taken from a dispatch which came yesterday and is worth noting: "Received payment in full, of the above account, through the enjoy-ment and benefit derived by the chil-dren of Carrick through the use of Carrick Park.' This notation across the face of a bill calling for \$3,158.76 was written by John M. Phillips, pri-vate citizen of Carrick, when he was asked to present. his bill for services rendered by the borough council last night. When the members impor-tuned Mr. Phillips to allow the bor-ough to reimburse him for his ex-penditures he steadfastly refused, say-ing that he never before had spent money so wisely and well. "I have been paid in full," said Mr. Phillips, "The pleasure I derived from seeing the children in full enjoyment day added to the ploasure of the children, I have been amply repaid." Mr. Phil-lips rebuilt the Carrick Park play-srounds and installed modern build-ings and paraphernalia. Even though he had been appointed chairman, of the park commission, without au-thority to contract for the improve-ments necessary, he shouldered the burden himself."

a strange life of its own, and reaching ments necessary, he shouldered the long, navigable arms of deep water tar up mountain canyons where white men had never been. As an opportunity for the scientist, bent upon studying the wild life of the tropics, Gatua Lake is without rival. As you sail through it, you see a long, narrow lake of deep blue water, fringed with the gray skeletons short note has been heard in a good of the dead jungle. Some of these trees are bare silhouettes. Others, though dead, are decked with or chids and vines and creepers. Now and again, you pass floating islands, which are green masses of detached vegetation that will sail about the lake for moths, meancing the propellex for months, meancing the propellex is and gardens that the liftle Engroup and the shape of the sanual visitor, the sall all dout the lake and gardens that the liftle Engrowth and tall tropical hardwoods, lifting red trunks a hundred feet in eveird shouting of a black hown of time. Some observers of bird life believe that it will get into the wird shouting of a black hown of time. Some synch and is now a fjord, reaching far, back into the mountains, vastly alluring to the spirit of adventure. Both was once a jungle-filled canyon, and is now a fjord, reaching far, back into the mountains, vastly alluring to the spirit of adventure. Some times you will pass the mouth of what was once a jungle-filled canyon, and is now a fjord, reaching far, back into the mountains, vastly alluring to the spirit of adventure. Some times you will pass the mouth of what was once a ingle-filled canyon, and is now a fjord, reaching far, back into the mountains, vastly alluring to the spirit of adventure. Both was once a ingregeriturity and it the farmers are to soldiers and civiliars in Panama have

Farmers who have come to the city the last week or so say that the weath-er has not affected the chestnut crop and that the estimate of a fortnight ago are still good. The trees contain many burrs and if the farmers are to be believed many of the trees have been "marked" by the lads from the cities. The motor cycle appears to be of value in scouting expeditions.

C. S. Belsterling, of New York, who has been here arguing the slag rate case before the Public Service Com-mission, is well known to many attor-neys of the State. He is one of the legal mainstays of the Steel Corpo-ration ration

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Bishop Earl Cranston is presiding the Methodist conference in Pittsat th -J. D. Hicks, who welcomed the Governor's party at Altoona, is a for-

Governor's party at Altona, is a for-mer congressman. —J. A. G. Campbell, of Chester, is president of the reorganized Kent Manufacturing Company. —Otto Mallery, prominent Phila-delphian, has returned from the White

of the survey appears reasonable enough, and the authorities at Albany feel that inasmuch as New York State has spent over \$200,000,000 digging the belligerent ones. ditches for herself, she is justified in

asking the Government to pay for digging this channel, on the ground that to here mass meeting of Democrats. the \$150,000,000 which, according to dress a mass meeting of Democrats. Mortimer G. Barnes, consulting engi-his subject, according to the news-neer.and expert on waterways, will be papers, was a defense of the Presi-dent's foreign policies. But no news-paner that we have seen records the Sentor as having said what those policies are.

THE EDUCATIONAL "MOVIES" THE EDUCATIONAL "MOVIES" THE PROPER COURSE tigns of becoming the educa-tional influence in the commun-

ity so much to be desired and apparently so far from realization only a milk dealer is more commendable than few years ago. It has not been so the action taken by the bureau this long since the best the moving picture theater had to offer was a blood and license of one dealer until he meets all thunder play with a thrill in every or a knock-down-and-drag-out type of comedy that would have put to type of comedy that would have put to shame any barnstorming company of ham-actors that ever tramped the ties. The "theater" in those days was any vacant store room that happened to be vacant store room that happened to be available.

To-day, how different! The motion picture theater is now a theater indeed and one of the best developments of the year has been the installation in many of the larger houses of first class pipe organs. This mingling of pictures with good music is a with the deadly colon bacteria. long step toward placing the moving picture on the high plane it should to bring better conditions in this city, occupy. While the average "movie" probably because the milkman finds it program is vastly superior to anything the old-time cheap "legitimate" improve conditions. The health bureau

had to offer, it costs even less and its influence is generally up-lifting. has, therefore, wisely determined to revoke the licenses of such dealers as

would make Albany, Troy and other cities along the river inland seaports dise which we hope to sell under noras great or greater than Antwerp and mal conditions after war are smaller Hamburg in Europe. The request for \$12,000 appropriation to cover the cost everything except war orders, and we everything except war orders, and we

the survey appears reasonable are losing our export trade much is that inasmuch as New York State spent over \$200,000,000 digging faster to the neutral countries than to the strong of the beligerent ones. They are extremely vulnerable, and the vast mass filled with an inflammatis of this channel, on the ground that is for New Jersey the other day to at its an acroplane. It will be surprise its subject, according to the news, and expert on waterways, will be dent's foreign policies. But no news, while, according to the source of the presi- was a defense of the presi- was a defense of the presi- while. while

[From Life.] The Government has been interest-ing itself in a process whereby tobacco can be grown without any nicotine in it. Nicotineless tobacco is said to taste the same as the old wicked kind. We do not believe, however, that it will be any more popular than substi-tutes for coffee or antiseptic kissing. Most people do not care to be fooled that way. They prefer to die with their boots on, reasonably full of bad mi-crobes.

requirements of the city's ordinances. The dangers of contaminated milk, breeding the terrible typhoid and other

The East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God will open sessions here October 25, to continue for one week. Hundreds of pastors and dele-gates from this section of the state will be here for the meeting. and the chances are great that a contaminated milk supply is largely responsible for many cases in the Cumberland Valley town. Analysis of dozens of samples by the city bacteriologist showed recently that many dealers were delivering milk heavy with manure sediment and teeming

The Rt. Rev. J. J. Clinton, president of the Freedmen's American and Brit-ish Commission, will speak in this city to-morrow evening to the members of Garnet Lodge in the colored church on South street. Prosecution in many cases has failed less expensive to pay his fines than to hing the old-time cheap "legitimate" had to offer, it costs even less and its nfluence is generally up-lifting. Three forces have been at work to fail to meet the standards laid down here to-day for burial.

Firemen in Smoke or Darkness [From the Electric News.] Contrary to popular belief a fire does not always furnish its own light for the benefit of the firefighters. Most fires are assailed by the firemen long before they break out in flames. The most serious fires occur in the night and are generally accompanied by black smoke which only adds to the darkness. several models. British aeroplanes, few in number, were designed primar-

lly for scouting and apparently nobody had given thought till the emergency arose, of the problems of attacking and destroying a Zeppelin in the air. The exploit of Lieutenant Warneford still

and are generally accompanies by black smoke which only adds to the darkness. It not infrequently happens that the electrination, are put out of commis-tion, or the supply shut off as a safety measure, and the work of fighting the ire is seriously handicapped thereby. To meet this condition there has been developed at the laboratory of Thomas A. Edison, in co-operation with it consists of a waterproof twenty-in-projector on trunnion mounay, a port-able storage battery search light outfit projector on trunnion mounay a port-att focuse battery search light outfit att focus of a waterproof twenty-in-projector on trunnion mounay a port-att focus of the sisten Marka lamp. The general Electric is equipped with a trust generated into a narrow shaft of light for long distance work and smoke penetration, or spread out fan-shaped for close range operation.

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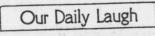
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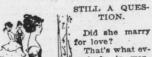
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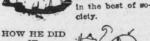
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HOW HE DID IT. Uncle Ned: I hear your pitcher pitched a no-hit game yesterday.

San a Bobbie: Yes. He didn't pitch a

ball within reach of the batter.

the wild bahaa is coming back, and see has gropped from the summit, where clear streams cascade prettile and once more you are sailing into down rocky channels into the canal. Lake Greatest Wonder A few miles of this and Gatun Lake, the key, the triumph and the great-est wonder of the canal, opens before bus.



South Bethlehem had a pageant this week that the Globe, of

The Lancaster Chamber of Com-merce is holding its own with other livewire organizations in the county with a community advertising idea, planning a wide distribution of literature descriptive of a "Greater that town, says was unparalleled in the history of the borough. Likewise the history of the borough. Likewise they celebrated the laying of the cor-nerstone for the new \$185,000 High school. Although they precede us slightly in the matter of the High school, we boast here in Harrisburg that the cake is ours when you are handing out prizes for school parades.

Brumbaugh.

Lancaster.' An Allentown policeman yesterda

An Altentown poncental yesterday reduced an old man of 54, somewhat inebriated and zealously seeking to do execution with an open razor, to sub-mission with two deft strokes of his club, one on the wrist and the other on the head. And now he is trying to ascertain which blow ruined his mace. Several cornstalks which tower Several cornstalks which tower fourteen feet two inches from the ground are on exhibition in Sharon, the product of Farmer John Rum-bold. Excellent material for a mod-ern "Jack and the beanstalk story," ern "Jac in sooth.

We learn from a New Bloomfield contemporary that a nonskid banana peel has been found in California and can be dropped upon the pave with perfect safety to pedestrians. pavemen

The Evening Tribune of Beaver Falls speaks editorially to the effect that they need a Y. M. C. A. in Beaver Falls. The spirit of progress Is get-ting in its licks there also, we ob-serve, and we're willing to place a bet that the Beaver Falls Y. M. C. A. will soon be a reality. haven't noticed, however, that the Missouri papers have accepted the story.

THE 'LOPEMENT When Grandma wore that bonnet, An' Grampa wore this hat, They took a horse n' buggy An' loped—jes' think o' that! He sald, "You're brave and true." An' then, beneath the bonnet, I think they kissed, don't you? The myriads of fans who will be unable to get to Philadelphia for the big series are being taken care of in many cities by score boards that will show every play as it takes place; which is the next best way to see the sames. games.

When Grandma's hair was golden, An' Grandma's hair was brown, They ran away together, The talk of all the town. Some folks said, "Goodness gracio: But from the sky above A gentle breeze was singin' The song of youth an' love. Nothing small about Charles M. Schwab, who plans to spend \$15,000,-000 on the Bethlehem Steel Plant in the next year, and who estimates that in five years 25,000 men will be em-ployed there.

New Castle is fearful lest there be a spread of the dreaded "spotted fever," or cerebro spinal meningitis, of which one case has already been discovered. 'Taint reasonable, but read for your-self! Mayor Straton, of Reading, violent antipolitician, refuses to in-

Mountains

Albert Rosenthal, who painted the Department resenting, who painted the portraits of state justices, is painting the portrait of Justice Pitney, of the United States Supreme Court.

DO YOU KNOW

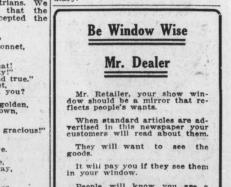
That Harrisburg has been noted throughout the country for en-gines?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Th 1802

A WAR TERM

A WAR TERM [Engineering and Mining Journal.] The word "terrain" is frequently be-ing used in the war news of to-day, and, although a foreign military word, it is becoming common in civilian use, as it has long been in army parlance. Terrain means, according to the Cen-tury Dictionary, a part of the earth's surface, limited in extent considered with reference to its fitness for use for some special purpose, as for a battle-field. The word, although little used heretofore, is so expressive that it will often be employed to designate terri-tory under consideration and will soon become familiar in the English vocab-ulary.

ulary.



People will know you are a window wise storekeeper and will come to you when they have money to spend.