Washington Officials Perplexed Over Failure to Receive Information of Ancona



HARRISBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOV EMBER 12, 1915.

THIRD BIG WAR MUNITIONS PLANT ABLAZE IN ONE DAY

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EDUCATION, NOT HEREDITY, MAKES

Institute Speaker Pooh-Poohs Idea That Environment Is Big Factor

AWARD CORN PRIZES Decided His Life Was Worth

Teachers Urged to Organize Parent Associations; Favor School Centralization

Declaring that hereditary influences worry at the police station and the and environment have nothing to do flashing of red lights all over the city, with moulding children's characters. The last man to converse with Detecwith moulding children's characters, but that education alone controls them, Dr. Arthur Holmes, dean of the general faculty, Pennsylvania State College, in his addres: this morning in the House of Representatives, spoke at length on "the force of suggestion." The address was given at the clos-ing session of the 63d annual insti-tute of Dauphin County Teachers, who have been meeting aid of this week in the State Capitol. Dr. Holmes said that the teachers

the State Capitol. Dr. Holmes said that the teachers alone were responsible for the charac-ters which the children formed, and pooh-poohed the idea that anything of the past could control the boys and "What you think is what you will do, and what you will become, and what you make the children think will bring the same result." He declared. "First he a man or a woman then a same transmission of the same tra

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also asserted that the teacher re-He also asserted that the teacher re-gardless of physical size or strength, can exert the power of suggestion and character-forming over the pupils. He told them that if they only weigh-ed 97 pounds, they should have 95 pounds of backbone. Dr. Holmes said that "stubborn peo-ple are the ones with few ideas," and that it is more difficult to cause stub-born persons to change one idea than it is to put a new idea into their minds.

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Dr. Hamilton Tells of Historical Harrisburg

Quaint reminiscences of his boy-hood days were given by Dr Hugh Hamilton in his second of a series of interesting notes on Dauphin county before the Historical Society of Dau-phin county at its regular meeting last wight

The county at its regular meeting last ght. He told of how the city got its sup-y of milk and water back in those ays and said that disease was not early so prevalent as now. Follow-g Dr. Hamilton's address several illes of historical value were given the society. Among these were a deed ade out by David Harris, great-randson of John Harris, the trader, resented by Mrs. Laube, 420 Berry-Ill street. Nine old books were given r Jefferson Scheffer and Thomas M. ones gave it an old magazine printed ere in 1809 by Gustavus S, Peters.

Two Stock Cars Telescope When Air Is Applied

LOST AN HOUR FOR CHARACTER Red Lights Flash Incessantly For Sleuth Who Disappeared From Motorcycle DROPPED IN TRAFFIC MAZE

> More Than Nickel and **Took Trolley**

Joseph Ibach, city detective, this morning was lost for one hour and the loss caused sixty minutes of

diving through traffic congestion on a motorcycle. My life's worth more than a nickel carfare so I took the trolley untown "

trolley uptown." The red lights were extinguished.

Sleuth White Thinks He Lost 10 Pounds Getting

With the perspiration running in With the perspiration running in small streams over his double chin hat in hand and coat open. Harry White, city detective, walked into the police station to-day and sighed, "Whew! Jimminy crickets, but I'm glad that's lover." He said he had had a two-hour fight with the city assessors on an appeal to have his triennial as-sessment reduced \$500. Detective White owns his home at 1215 North Second street. According to his tale of woe his assessment notice read \$500 more than any other property owner in his locality. He walled: "Just think of it, \$500 more than

wailed: "Just think of it, \$500 more than anyone else. Why they must think I own a brownstone mansion. I had an awful fight on my hands to have my assessmen reduced, but I proved to them I was not a millionaire. I'll bet I lost ten pounds." Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—State Department officials were perplexed to-day over the unexplained delays in getting definite official information on the sinking of the Italian liner An-cona with probable loss of American passenters. No dispatches had reached

Redfield Hunting Men Who Had Medals Awarded Them For Heroic Deeds

By Associated Press

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Nov., 12. — In-rmation is wanted by Secretary Red-eld as to the wnereabouts of sixteen tembers of the former crew of the merican steamer Kroonland, of the ed Star Line, to whom medals award-d by Congress for their heroism in escuing eighty-nine persons from the urning steamer Volurno, in the North tlantle ocean in October, 1913, remain be presented.

PLANT FIRE

FIRE AT THE ROEBLING PLANT AT TRENTON, N. J.

The fire in the immense plant of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, which is filling war orders for the Allies, threatened all of Trenton, N. J., where the plant is located and was the third fire in American munitions plants within 24 hours. The Eddystone plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Company at South Bethlehem, Pa., were also victims of fires. The Blackthorn plant of the Roebling Works, a few blocks from the plant burned, was the scene of a fire on January 18, last. At that time it was believed the fire was of incendiary origin and the latest fire has strengthened belief that anti-ally fanatics have been setting the fires. The loss is estimated at more than a mil-lion dollars.

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Ancona Awaited in Washington

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—State Department official were perplexed to-day over the unexplained delays in getting definite official information on with probable loss of American and elsewhere from voluntary causes," Professor E. Conklin, of Princeton University, be included in the extension of the ormanical standard likiting scheme for of the last with the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best, for if we prevent the reproduction of the best. This substitution or the new standard allow the reproduction of the best. This substitution or the new standard allow the reproduction of the best. This substitution or the new standard allow the reproduction of the best. This substitution or the new standard allow the reproduction of the best. This substitution or the set best of the states for next year. The businessioner some provide according to the state of next year. The businessioner some provide and allow the reproduction for the set best of the state of next year. The businessioner some provide and the set best of the state of next year. The businessioner some provide and the set best. The lighting of the style of lights provided and the set provide and the set provide a state and mankind cannot solve the provide and the set rescuing eighty-nine persons from the burning steamer Volturno, in the North Atlantic ocean in October, 1913, remain to be presented. Congress by resolution adopted March 14 1914, expressed its thanks to the Kroonland's officers and crew for their gallant work and appropriated \$10,000 for the purchase of a gold watch and chain for Captain Paul H. Krei-bohm and gold, sliver and bronze medals for the others. Secretary Red-field was authorized to make the pur-chases and present them. All of the Kroonland's officers and crew, numbering forty, have received their gifts except the sixteen whom able difficulty field sharks consider was found in London and the others. With a control of the submarine and was found in London and the others. With a control of the sixteen whom was found in London and the others. With a control of the submarine and with the Belgian army.

MENACES RACE FEDERAL SQUARE Princeton Professor Says City's



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by a submarine in the Mediterranean has not been definitely determined. According to a dispatch late last night from Tunis to a Rome news-paper only 225 persons, passengers and crew, out of a total of 428 on board the Ancona, were saved, which would dicated that 347 were saved, which would dicated that 347 were saved out of advanted to be on board, leaving 140 make 203 to be accounted for. Ambassador Page in Rome has been in consultation with the Itelian

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 window.

Philadelphia, N.v. 12 .- Late this afternion it was de nied at Mr. Donner's office that he had been the purchaser Cambria Steel stock, sold by the Penns, Ivania Railroad Company. It was said the purchaser was probably J. Leonard Replogle, representing a New York syndicate. Mr. Replogle was formerly vice-president and general manager of the Cambria company and is now vice-president of the American Vanadium Company of New York. The purchase price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000.

APPOINT SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Harrisburg. - The Workmen's Compensation Board this afternoon appointed Samuel Powell of Nanticoke, Sergeant-at-Arms. The salary is \$1,500 a year.

WILLIAMS VALLEY RAILWAYS BOUGHT IN

Harrisburg. - At a trustee's sale this afternoon the from Lyken Tower City was bought in by the Bondholders Protective Committee for \$5,000. The sale was held by the Harrisburg Trust Company.

Ornamental System to Be-Extended Uptown to Reily St.,

* Says Bowman

Dying Out

Philadelphia, Nov. 12. - Deploring race suicide among the "old families in Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere North Third street from North to from voluntary causes," Professor E

Old Families Are

Field Marshal Von Mackensen is pressing the pursuit of the Serbians in the mountain districts of Central Special to The Telegraph Already the Serbians have been Cleveland, O., Nov. 12. -- Twenty-riven from the first of the ridges five thousand public school children,

south of Kralievo, according to to-day's official report from Berlin, while Rockefeller, • swooped down on the Krusevac and elsewhere flower show in Wigmore's Coliseum along the winding line General Putstubbornly fighting, baffling efforts of show officials, nearly have been pushed further back into 100 police and a score of firemen to their hilly defensive positions. One little girl fainted and one box The fall of Veles, in Southern was trampled in the first wild rush

severe defeat inflicted upon the Bulgarians after the doors were opened. More by the French, according to a Saloniki one-half hours dispatch. A report received on Wed-French hands was the next day shown

what the loss of life was in the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona by a submarine in the Mediterranean has not been definitely determined.

one-half hours. The children were guests of Mr. into (Continued on Page 17.)

To be unfounded. On the French front, Parls reports spirited exchanges by the artillery arm in the vicinity of Loos while near terles were silenced by the French Man Who Tried Suicide Must Answer Charge Malicious Mis Must Answer Charge of

Malicious Mischief Special to The Telegraph

City

BRAINS ARE NOT ALWAYS BEAUTY'S COUNTERPART

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.--Brains don't always go with beauty and science can prove it, Dr. W. E. Fer-nald told Radeliffe College girls. His remark met with scattering applause.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Saturday; colder Saturday. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night; Saturday fair and colder; moderate west to north-west winds.

River River The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will probably fall slowly or remain nearly station-ary. A stage of about 3.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Satur-day morning.

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General Conditions he energetic storm that was cen-tral over the Upper Mississippi Valley. Thursday morning, caus-log strong winds and gales over the western portion of the Lake Region and in the Middle West, hes moved northward and the force have decreased greatly in force any store store store 2 to 20

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Temperature: S a. m., 46. Sun: Rises, 6:47 a. m.; sets, 4:51 Sun: Rises, 6:47 a. m.; sets, 4:51 p. m. Moon: First quarter, to-morrow, 6:08 p. m. River Singe: 3.5 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 54. Lowest temperature, 36. Mean temperature, 45. Normal temperature, 43.

Two empty stock cars were wrecked this morning in the Enola yards as a result of a sudden application of air-brakes on a westbound freight train. The cars were near the center of the train and buckled when the air was applied. One car telescoped the other. The wreck occurred betwen Enola roundhouse and West Fairview, tying up yard traffic for a short time. No one was hurt. The members of the crew who were in the cabin were knocked down by the sudden stop of the train.

Game; Wife's Death Halted City Getting Cleaner

Attendance Last Year

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Nov. 12. -- Presi-dent Wilson has practically decided to attend...e Arms-Navy football game, at New York, November 27. He attend-ed the game two years ago, but was unaly to be present last year because of Mrs. Wilson's death.

Fire Traps Must Go Says State Marshal

State Fire Marshal J. L. Baldwin has just received word of the success-ful result of the first trial of a charge brought against a property owner for failing to remove a fire hazard. The case was brought by Marshal Baldwin through the Attria

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Friday Eve., Nov. 12th

One-half the house only available for coupon admission

HAITIAN SENATE RATIFIES TREATY

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 12 .- After rejecting the report of a special commission which demanded postponement of the ratification of the new treaty between Haiti and the United States, the Haitian Senate has ratified the treaty. The vote of ratification followed a long discussion in the upper chamber. The new treaty recently was ratified by the Chamber of Deputies.

WILL ATTEMPT TO END WAR

Washington, Nov. 12. - David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, and head of the International Peace Congress, recently held in San Francisco, told President Wilson to-day that a quasi-official meeting of neutral nations probably will be held some time before Christmas. either at The Hajue, Berne or Copenhagen to attempt to bring about peace in Europe. Dr. Jordan conveyed to the President a resolution from the Peace Congress, urging him to co-operate with other neutrals in calling such a confer-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oliver Bellman Simmons and Ruth C. Bowers, city, Harry W. Milier, city, and Ella M. Brymesser, South Milton, Cum-land county, Joseph Gray Beckwith and Elizabeth Griffin, city.