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A BIG FIRE

DOWNA STREET

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By BRIGGS

Ebening Chat

While the attention of the farmers in Dauphin and some of its neighbor founders is just now concentrated out that it will be among the most profit-bill be an ong to give a lot of time to corn raising. This is largely due to the zeal with which County School Superintendent Shambaugh has push-ed his corn contest idea and to the hearty manner in which the teachers is a backed him up. The corn con-ta matter of State interest in Ohio and in some of the more Western States, while our own State Board of Educa-tion has been calling on teachers to involve the zeal with which County is so widely while our own State Board of Educa-tion has been calling on teachers to involve the front as the extent of the front as the extent of the front as the extent of the first in the county merit. Lind-ley that agricultural education who has been calling on teachers in a spectra state's official branches the amount of farms in the county is a some of the front as the extent of the furth in the subject, says that Dauphin county is described to the front as more prominence in agricultural matters than it receives. A recent governmental publication for a support interver the tallest stalks of corn as there used to be annong us city folks in the days when we were young and the lower end of Steelton and we have block. Not more than two years ago the the lower end of Steelton and we have the lower end of Steelton and we have the lower end of Steelton and we have the lower end of strengthing on the farm when the did it. Ex-Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critehileid used in the sould do in the way of mathed a stractions. Corn co

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Established 1831 MR. STAMM, PRESIDENT B last night elected A. Carson PUBLISHED BY last night elected A. Carson Stamm president for the com-THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. ing year. Mr. Stamm brings to the services of the board a trained legal E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief mind, experience in school affairs, a wide acquaintance with the educa-F. R. OYSTER tional needs of the city and a broad

work.

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He was elected a director on all three tickets presented for the consideration of the voters at the last election and without opposition. His choice as president removes the board from all suspicion of political motives in its activities. Let us hear no more of control of directors by this or tha influence. Let everybody get behind the board and give it the support it must have if it is to do effective

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE THE message of President Wilson, read before Congress to-day, is

helpless Belgium. Beyond doubt, also

of all good Americans who have given he matter any thought. The Presi

dent goes after the hyphenated Ameri can in language every word of which is like a whiplash to bare flesh, and in

this again he is in full accord with popular opinion. There is balm also in the thought that the White House

has concluded the railroads have suf-fered quite enough and are entitled to

whatsoever relief may be accorded

But the President cannot expec

Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Robert E. Ward, not alone the longest he has preented during his nearly three years Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance. of office, but by far the most important It is, even to a greater extent than usual, a masterpiece of English writing. It is clear-cut and forceful. Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. In the main it reflects the sentiments of the nation in a general way. Be-yond question, a majority of the people worn daily average circulation for the three months ending Nov. 30, 1915. believe the country must be prepared to resist any such force as devastated 21,794

for the year 1914—21,858 for the year 1913—19,963 for the year 1912—19,849 for the year 1912—17,562 for the year 1910—16,261 The above figures are net. All re-nerged, unsold and damaged copies de-neted.

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TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 7

Take long views, hope for the best

and trust in God .- Sydney Smith.

PLACING THE STATUARY

NDING a proper location for the Hershey statuary has revived to to concur unanimously in his assertion INDING a proper location for the some extent the discussion of the that our course in Mexico has been justified and that we have been tried Barnard statuary at the Capitol. A Philadelphia newspaper seems to and "have stood the test." Neither think that Harrisburg was responsible will be be able to command Repub-for the controversy over the nude lican support for the perilous and foolfigures of the famous sculptor and hardy ship purchase bill upon which that this city forced the draping of he has set his heart. He is ready to make some concessions to opponents he figures.

of this measure, but it is doubtful if Harrisburg may have had something he will be able to get through a bill o do with that discussion, but it will that a large majority of businessmen, through Chambers of Commerce and be recalled that there was a general protest which led to changes by the similar bodies all over the country. culptor after the statuary was in have voted a failure even before it is place. inaugurated. The same may be said

More important than the criticism of the Porto Rican and Philippine of the nude figures was the wider and bills, defeated last year and brought more serious criticism of the location forth again as a part of the White House program of legislation for the of the statuary. It is now conceded that a serious mistake was made session

when these marble groups were placed at the entrance to the Capitol. They The President adopts without change the naval and military plans have always been out of harmony with of Secretaries Daniels and Garrison, the granite structure and as the years respectively, regardless of the fact that go on the incongruity becomes more they do not coincide in many respects with the ideas of experts in the navy striking. It is believed that in the reconstruction of the Capitol grounds and army who have given years to and the general revision of the land-scape treatment some other place will study of the problems involved. There are evidences already that the Presibe found for these figures. dent and his followers will be asked to change these programs in many re-

Let us hope that a similar mistak is not made in the selection of a resting place for the much discussed Donato group, "The Dance of Eternal Spring.

Broadening of domestic demands for dry goods, the operation of many mills respect to the army increases and departures recommended. at full capacity, the promotion of out Another bone of contention will be door work by reason of favorable conditions, the impetus of exceptional the manner in which the necessary additional revenues are to be raised. Christmas trade, the reduction of ide-ness and the optimistic attitude of the people themselves are the elements present so-called "war taxes"—impeople which are entering into a prosperous, posed really to make up for Demoactive business situation throughout the country. Unless Congress persists in its baiting of the business interests the coming year should hold much of promise for all the people.

THE CITY PARKS

A s his term draws to a close even those who opposed his re-elec-A shisterm draws to a close even those who opposed his re-elec-tion as a member of the City council are beginning to realize how much was accomplished by City Com-missioner Taylor in a comparatively brief period. In addition to the great improvement of the River Front he

to put these suggestions into practical afield when it comes down to par-operation. Meanwhile, the people will use to be the superior of the new broom. ticulars and in its insistence upon the adoption of measures that have been repudiated both by Congress and the people. In so far as the President reflects the thought of the masses he will be supported in Congress, both within and without his party, but where he deviates from the beliefs of the majority he may expect Congress to step in and remedy some of the defects or refuse to comply with his wishes, for the new Congress is by no means the pliant presidential tool the

old Congress was

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

While some men active in politics and some newspapermen both in the two large cities and in the interior look upon the appointment of Vare men to places in the cabinet of Ma-vor-elect Smith, of Philadelphia, as the beginning of the campaign of a Brunbaugh-Magee-Vare alliance to unhorse Senator Penrose from the State leadership there are some who look for no contest but who believe the ventually the Governor will be given the national delegates from Pennsylvania for his presidential boom and that the leadership of the senator will be conceded. Yesterday at Wash-ington Senator Penrose entered upon his new term of six years. His term will not end until 1921 by which time the terms of the Governor will be for the cities of the State and of may men now in Congress and the legis-lature and in city and county offices will have expired. — The Philadelphia Record and the Philadelphia Inquirer in a discussion of the situation said: "Among conser-vative Republicans the opinion pre-vailed yesterday that there will be no factional fight at the May primaries in this city. It was pointed out that the mayor-elect would have no cause to involve his administration at the outset of his official career in a politi-cal fight over party leadership and that he has given no intimation of any such intentio." — The Philadelphia Ledger, which kepublicans, intimates that there will be a contest. The Ledger said to-elect Smith's cabinet yesterday re-vived reports that the Yares, with the assistance of the Governor and that of the Magee-Film faction in All-gheny county and possibly even with the direct aid of Colonel Roosevelt, would wage a State-wide battle in the Spring primaries to defeat Senator Penros's plan to control the Pen-sylvania delegation to the Republi-can national convention. That it was admitted, was the big phase of the situation as it was discussed by poli-tican. While some men active in politics the President's views with respect to Pan-Americanism coincide with those

reinvoie's plan to control the Republi-can national convention. That it was admitted, was the big phase of the situation as it was discussed by poli-ticians. The other, said to be of hard-ly less importance, was that the Vares, having revenged themselves for Con-gressman Vare's defeat for the may-oralty nomination in 1911, now would set about attempting to eliminate Senators Penrose and McNichol as po-litical factors of consequence in the Philadelphia organization. In short, it was asserted Vare activities were working toward the establishment of a new State and city leadership, which would combine the Progressives—or some of them—and the other anti-Penrose elements throughout the State."

Penrose State."

-An interesting sidelight was thrown upon the situation in a new statement by William A. Magee, Pub-lic Service Commissioner and former Mayor of Pittsburgh, anti-Penrose man and champion of the Governor, in the opinion of many. He sald: "I am not concerned about Philadelphia politics nearly so much as I am concerned about industrial conditions in the State, and I am desirous of business getting away from the throttling interests holding it back. Regarding the Vares, I believe they are friends of Governor Brumbaugh. But, you know, the Gov-ernor is more of an educator than a politican, and as I cannot see any politican, and as I cannot see the state at present I fail to see where the appointments have anything to do with either Mr. Penrose or the Gov-ernor." -An interesting sidelight spects and it is very doubtful if the President's ideas will get beyond committee before they are amended by those who do not believe they are adequate. This is especially true with

Penrose

additional revenues are to be raised. The President recommends that the present so-called "war taxes"—im-prosed really to make up for Demo-te cratic extravagances in appropriations —be continued and that they be sup-plemented by laws calling for taxes on gasoline, automobiles, bank checks and fabricated iron and steel. In taxing gasoline and automobiles at the same time he would assess the same class n of people twice, since the great ma-n

vehicles are be oming more and mor has practically completed the Parknumerous. The proposed retention of the tariff

way from Cameron Extension through Paxtang to Reservoir Park. This has on sugar doubtless will have wide-spread support and is an argument in involved much negotiation and the work of construction has been diffi-favor of a protective tariff which at one and the same time would stand as cuit, owing to the outcropping of stone on the line of the Parkway.

a bar to the invasion of cheap foreign-There is still much to be done in the made goods and provide a very ready development of the park areas and it method of raising revenues by means expected that the budget will give far more indirect and less burdensome Commissioner Taylor's successor suffithan by the methods proposed by the eient funds to carry forward the President. If a protective tariff on necessary work and provide for proper sugar, why not on other commodities? maintenance. Since the completion of the Front Steps at Market street This question will be raised not only in Congress, but in next year's presidenconsiderable landscape treatment will tial campaign.

necessary between the Market and Walnut street bridges, especially in income tax was to be expected. In all the reduction of the old roadway to probability it will meet with less oppoa proper path, and the planting of sition than any of the other revenue shrubbery and vines on the slope. One raisers proposed. The advocate of of the last pieces of good work in the Department of Parks this year

was the making of the opening in the concrete around the two bridges for the planting of vines that will cover the unsightly abutments.

Lowering the exemption limit of the income tax was to be expected. In all probability it will meet with less oppo-sition than any of the other revenue raisers proposed. The advocate of preparedness must expect to pay for his peace insurance. But the most striking feature of the whole message is the utter absence of recommendations as to economy. Ap-parently Democratic extravagance is to be permitted to run riot, as last ses-sion. The President does not in a great weak point of the document. If wherever possible. The "pork barrel" should be conspicuous by its absence, if the President desires his revenue and mentioned for public service the that we save along other lines wherever possible. The "pork barrel" should be conspicuous by its absence, if the President desires his revenue that we save along other lines the the one section that the sin the should be conspicuous by its absence, if the President desires his revenue that we save along other lines the the the event that he is not appointed. It is expected also that the en of the Department will give proper lines for the filling of the em bankment from Maclay street north-ward so that the slope may be treated and be in shape for the construction If we are going in for a program of of steps and a wall in the future. "preparedness" that is to cost many There is also much planting yet to be done and as there is abundant matein the city nursery this work rial will go forward with the opening of Spring.

wherever possible. The "pork barrer should be conspicuous by its absence, if the President desires his revenue raisers to receive the support of Con-gress as a whole he must not permit his party members to play fast and loss with the revenues already avail-Mayor-clect Meals has made som announcements of his selections for the announcements of his selections for the police department, and he has also in-dicated some plans for traffic regula-tion. There is not so much public in-terest or concern in the personnel of the police department as in the quality of the service which will be rendered. The Mavarelect has conversed sources able. This is a good time to put the brake down hard on needless appropriations.

Altogether there is little in the message that was not expected. It accords The Mayor-elect has expressed som same views on the general conduct of his in large measure with public opinion _____The battle for the Republican for administration and it remains for him along general lines, but it goes far national convention is already on at Ed

hall decide to 'lay down' in the belief that local peace will help the cause of

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-There are fifty-seven newspaper In the midst of all the fussi —In the midst of all the fussing even Pittsburgh has quieted down and only the activity of the district attorney in getting after election frauds seems to disturb that usually tumultuous center of politics.
—William H. Wilson, the legislative floor leader of last seesion and the new director of safety in Philadelphia, indirectly replied to a criticism of his appointment by the Philadelphia Bulletin by declaring that he meant to attend to bulness and to keep out of politics. Wilson is remembered here as one of the most forceful men on the floor of the nen on the Oscar II, but don't lay that up against the profession; they vere sent, they didn't just go.



If Holland wishes to remain neutra why does she take a chance on arous-ing the Irish by issuing an orange book?--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The worst of it is that those "slack-ers" who prefer to leave their homes rather than fight intend coming to America.—Charleston News and Cour-ier. membered here as one of the most forceful men on the floor of the House and his friends here look for him to maintain an energetic adminis-

Nevertheless, Wilhelm can point with pride to the fact that he is still about a hundred Americans ahead of Franz Josef.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FOREIGN PLOTTERS MUST GO

horror.

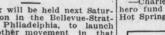
Sometiming very net and provide the sport of the sport -Coatesville's mayoralty contest has been continued again. -Secretary Patton has been at Washington the last few days look-ing on at the organization of Con-gress and if rumors are believed, tak-ing a little hand in things.

the Lusitania crime by ignoring the flagrant offences here of Germany's diplomatic representatives. It has been forced to recognize that Ger-many is not to be brought to account by polite notes or by still politer blindness to the activities of Teuton plotters against our peace and safety. It is time that the administration got back on the right track. German determination must be met by Ameri-can determination. It is essential to make a thorough house-cleaning of the allen conspirators who have been operating here with so free a hand. Let them all go! When Berlin discov-ers that the United States means busi-ness it may begin to think seriously of making atonement for the Lusitania horror.

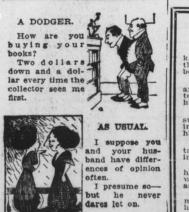
A meeting will be held next Satur-day afternoon in the Bellevue-Strat-ford Hotel, Philadelphia, to launch the Big Brother movement in that city. The directing idea of the move-ment is to have men take a personal interest in the individual youthful delinquent, and try wherever possible to guide him along the right road. The movement has flourished in New York since 1904. THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY Something very new and up-to-date

Our Daily Laugh

in the way of accidents occurred in Greensburg Saturday, when Miss



HISTORIC HARRISBURG



-- Dr. Charles B. Penrose, just reap

Movie men, representing forty cities and towns in Schuyikill and ad-joining counties, met in convention at Tamaqua yesterday afternoon and af-fected a permanent organization of the Exhibitors' League of Eastern Pennsylvania. White stockings will be all the stuff, if hosiery manufacturers can induce the people to wear them. Difficults is being experienced in obtaining dye-stuffs since the war cut off the suoply

if hosiery manufacturers can induce the people to wear them. Difficulty is being experienced in obtaining dye-stuffs since the war cut off the supply from European sources, and it may be place the black. -Dr. W. M. Irvine, of Mercersburg, -Dr. W. M. Irvine, of Mercersburg, spent a few days in Virginia. -Judge Norris Barratt, of Philadel-phia, is writing a series of articles urg-that the white will soon entirely dis-place the black.

—Charles L. Taylor, of the Carnegle hero fund commission, is at Virginia Hot Springs.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sends cigars to Southern States where they gro? tobacco?

the thirties and this city was a center or a long time.

Keeping Stocks Down 1 Retailers are interested in keeping stocks down. The faster they make their money turn the bettor the net profits. That is why the retailer should and usually does take a keen in-terest in products advertised in his home newspaper.

The newspaper advertising in-sures a definite, localized, public interest that means sales for

It is only business for the re-tailer to try and get the full sell-ing advantage of the advertising.

It is only common sense for him to show the goods in the window and get as many sales as he can.

as ne can. This co-operation makes the merchandise move and keeps his money turning.

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