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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 16

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And in the light and pity of Thy face

WILSON, A NATIONAL DANGER

York State Republican convention.

out "watchful waiting" have grown

Senator Root has not sounded a

keynote for any partisan campaign

He has given a warning to the United His speech lays bare the sin-

gular course of Woodrow Wilson in

dealing with foreign affairs; dispas-sionately discusses the policy in re-

gard to Germany, to Great Britain, to Mexico. His references to the future are enough to make the average

Woodrow Wilson is a national dan-

to pilot this country in the stormy

times which are passing over us. Mr

Root has analyzed him. his acts, his administration and the verdict on the

indictment, for such is the speech of the famous New Yorker, must be that Wilson has been found wanting. It is

the spirit of the times to make every

thing safe. What is weak or liable to be a source of danger is replaced. Mr. Root has warned the country of the

He has demonstrated in almost three years that he is not the man

-SUSAN COOLIDGE.

wars, the Mexican troubles and the the living conditions. This is revealed demand for proper defense. Men who in the character of the homes, in the

weary of the groping course of the na- general appearance of neatness and

tional executive and reluctantly admit cleanliness that marks the present

were inclined to let the President work comforts and conveniences

able to keep the country on the right repellant aspect of former years.

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Politics in Pennoyloania By the Ex-Committeeman

Elihu Root's speech in arraignment

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and the inadequacy of the adminis That this is true a trip through the tration which he has given to the

coal fields will show. Many operators, country formed the theme of discus-recognizing that something was demanded of them beyond the physical State to-day, judging from reports protection of their employes while in which reached Harrisburg to-day and the performance of their duties, in- is being used by many men sincerely augurated reforms in the living con- desirous of avoiding a Republican facaugurated reforms in the living con-ditions, and this movement has steadily continued, increasing in scope and broadening in character from year to year, until to-day many mining communities compare favor-ably with other communities that have had much greater natural ad-vantages. But there is much that re-mains to be done and that which has been accomplished should be only in According to the Philadelphia

the nature of an incentive to other mine managements that have been

A CELESTIAL LOVE SCRAP? WHAT has happened between Jupiter and Venus? As late as St. Valentine's Eve they

which they are supplied, and in the

grossly neglectful.

tional executive and reluctantly admit creatiness that marks the present the mistakes of the man whose cool communal life in many places, in sharp temperament was once considered as contrast with the disagreeable and of the policies of President Wilson

air. According to the Philadelphia North American the Brumbaugh-Vare faction, as it terms it, is about to wage war, but will force Senator Penrose to start the fight. The Phila-delphia Record talks the same way, while the Philadelphia Inquirer con-tains the significant statement that Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, may not run for national delegate at large at all.

dates in about twenty-two legislative districts in which regardless of party men will be pledged to their legisla-

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the Mine Workers will have

William J. Stern, Erie's ex-Mayor, and Miles B. Kitts, member of As-sembly from the Second District of Erie county, will contest for the Erie Mayoralty at the special election to be held February 29. With four can-didates in the field at the special primaries they finished as follows: Kitts, 4588; Stern, 4112; V. D. Eichen-laub, 884; William Bloesser, 71.

-Pierce Archer, deputy revenue collector of Philadelphia, has quit and will practice law. There is now a

collector of Philadelphia, has quit and will practice law. There is now a scramble for the place. —Congressman Warren Worth Balley will be a candidate for Con-gress again in the Johnstown district. Even some of his Democratic sup-porters will vote against him now. —Nominating petitions are being sent out from the Capitol by the bale, the same design for more than needed being manifested as in former years.

--Speaker Ambler is visiting coun-ties near Philadelphia in his campaign for auditor general. Senator Snyder is in western counties.

in western counties.
 —The borough of Ambler voted to borrow \$20,000 for sewage disposal and street improvements.
 —E. M. Biddle, jr., of Carlisle, may be a candidate for national delegates. on a Wilson platform.
 —All of Luzerne's judges sat yes-terday in hearing license cases.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

MANAGING THE CITY A Commission Thirty-eight Years Old By Frederic J. Haskin

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THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Shades of Shadrach! The Ellwood

The population of the United States having passed the hundred million mark, according to census bureau ex-perts, and based on the rate of in-crease betwen the 1900 and 1910 cen-sus, Pennsylvania can claim just about 7 approximation of the second state of the seco 7 per cent. of that number. a great State. We admit it. We are Reading has a new dogcatcher who succeeds John Weldner in the \$1,500 job. This man Lampe, who is the new scooper-in of canines and the Blue Beard of Reading's four-footed animals is very versatile. He likewise holds down the office of scavenger.

-Colonel J. B. Wilson, of Topton, gives a St. Valentine's dinner to rail-road men and heads of enterprises every year. -Thomas C. Poole, of Philadelphia, has gone to Florida. -Mayor Kosek, of Wilkes-Barre, is arranging for a big baby-saving show in big city.

Shades of Shadrach! The Eliwood arranging for a big baby-saving show City bakers are now thinking of rais-ing their prices on bread and pastr-ies, giving as the necessity for the raise the increasing cost of flour. Well, why shouldn't the bakers also enjoy the prosperity that seems to be sweep-ing over the country, thanks to the blood of our foreign brethren which so little affects us? Candlestick mak-ers, your turn is next. The bilwood arranging for a big baby-saving show in his city. --W. A. Redding, new trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, graduated from the university in 1876. --Howard M. Newlin, new presi-dent of the Philadelphia Traffic Club. Steel Company. W. E. Rhine, prominent Philadel-phia manufacture, has been appoint-ed to a representative place in Lon-don.

The compensation claim case to be heard here next week has attracted much attention throughout the State where men keep track of such mat-ters. It raises for the first time the liability of an employer for work done after hours. It appears that Noah Maulfair, the victim of the accident, was making a delivery of some but-ter after hours. Now whether it was being done as an accommodation or in the course of daily employment is what will be threshed out. The case has some possibilities.

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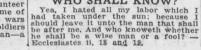
Imagination played many residents Imagination played many residents of Bloomsburg false the other even-ing when Jupiter and Venus had as-sumed their relatively new positions in the western sky. Jupe is evident-ly chasing Venus around the block, and the latter is nearer the earth, but confidentially, we are placing our side bets on Jupiter to win. The inhabi-tants of Bloomsburg and other towns were firmly convinced of the pres-ence of an aeroplane, probably a Ger-man spy, above their homes. Some even went so far as to hear the whir-ring of the propellers. We think it was dear old Jupiter all the time.

A coal bank, being worked on the farm of John Myers, near Princeton, Pa., is doing a good business and the owners are kept busy supplying the demand. The bank has been in op-eration only since last Fall.

A dose of formaldehyde instead of headache medicine was the undoing of Fred Lord, of Jamestown, N. Y., who was a stenographer at the Penn-sylvania Training School at Morgan-sea. He died from the effects.

A portrait by Leopold G. Seyffert of the famous preacher the Seyffert of A portrait by Leopoid G. Seynert of the famous preacher, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, was presented to Temple University, of which Dr. Con-well is president, on his seventy-third birthday, yesterday.

WHO SHALL KNOW?



DO YOU KNOW

That Steelton products enter into the making of many big buildings in eastern cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG here were five militia companies in city in 1820. Th

ROTHSCHILD'S MAXIMS

[From London Tit-Bits.] Baron Rothschild the elder had a list f maxims posted on the walls of his mak. Here are a few: Bear troubles patiently. Maintain your integrity as a sacred bure

hing. Employ your time well. Be polite to everybody. Make no useless acquain Never try to appear mo Be polite to everybody. Make no useless acquaintances. Never try to appear more than what ou really are. Never tell business lies. Do not reckon upon chance. Refuse to be discouraged. Then work hard and you are certain b succeed. The junior who show

The junior who shows by his meth-ods that he is following these rules will convince his employer that he so things as they really are. Be loyal to your firm, be loyal those who have helped you, and, above all, play the game.

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