(Staniah Publis THE STAR PRIN	hed b- TING COMPANY, ident Building, Street, Harrisburg, Pa.,
Officers :	Directors :
BENJAMIN F. MEYERS, President.	Jean L. L. KUHN.
WH. W. WACLOWER, Vice-President.	WR. E. MRYERS. (
Wm. N. METERS, Secretary and Treasurer.	WM. W. WALLOWER.
WM. H. WARNER, Business Manager.	V. HUMMEL BERGBAUS, JE., Editor
	addressed to STAR INDEPENDENT, ing or Circulation Department
Entered at the Post Office in H	arrisburg as second class matter
Benjamin & Kentner Company. New J	fork and Chicago Representatives

w York Office, Brunswick Building. 225 Fifth Avenue deago Office, People's Gas Building. Michigan Avenue Delivered by carriers at 6 cents a wock. Mailed to subs r Three Dollars a year in advance.

THE STAR INDEPENDENT rith the larges: Ho on in Harrisburg Circulation Examines by THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS.

TELEPHONES ES BELL No. 3280 CUMBERLAND VALLEY No. 245-246 oh Erch te Branch Exchange

Friday, February 19, 1915. FEBRUARY Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. 2 3 4 5 6 11 12 13 9 10 16 19 17 18 20 14 15 25 26 27 21 22 23 24 28 MOON'S PHASES_ Last Quarter. 7th: New Moon, 13th;

First Quarter, 21st.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued cool. Lowest temperature to-night about 25 degrees.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Saturday. Not much change in tem-perature. Fresh to strong north winds. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 37; lowest, 25; 8 a. m., 25; 8 p. m., 34.

GERMANY'S REPLY

The reply of Germany to the protest of the United States again at Germany's war zone decree, while described in Berlin dispatches as "especially friendly," does not appear to have been accepted as such by some of the important American newspapers. Yet, as pointed out by an editorial in the New York "World," what Germany says is not so important as what Germany is going to do in this matter.

It is doubtful if Germany has any plan actually to attack American vessels that may venture into the war zone which Germany has prescribed in the waters surrounding the United Kingdom. On the contrary we believe Germany, notwithstanding her apparent defiance, will exert every precaution necessary to prevent any injury being done by her to American vessels.

It is inconceivable that Germany is actually courting hostilities with the United States. We are not among those who believe that she would deliberately set about drawing this nation into the war.

However, we believe American ships will venture into the forbidden zone, without the suggested escort of American warships, and the only thing for America to do now is to wait and see what Germany is going to do about it.

FRANK JAMES' NATURAL DEATH

Most persons who follow the life of a bandit are killed while on their perilous undertakings, either by their intended victims or by officers of the law, or else they are captured alive and imprisoned and most likely doomed to die while behind the bars. The natural death, yesterday, of Frank James at his farm in Missouri is therefore an unusual event. -a rare example of the quiet end of a reckless life. Frank, the brother of Jesse James, and one of the only two surviving members of the gang which terrorized the country after the Civil War days, took part in many a big train robbery and bank robbery, finally gave himself up to the authorities in 1882, after the death of Jesse and the disbanding of the gang, served several years in prison, was pardoned on account of ill health and for the last thirty years lived a quiet life on the farm where he had been born, the son of a clergyman. Men of his sort can seldom review in their minds lives like his while lying on their death beds, because their lives are not usually so long, and the terminations do not generally come in comfortable beds. Although there may be grounds for beliefs that Frank James was not sufficiently punished by the authorities for his extensive crimes, there are chastisements other than confinement in prison. The opportunities which he had in later life for retrospection must have been punishment enough, if "conscience wakes despair that slumbered."

somehow, for his defiance of the laws of God and

CLUES GOOD FOR THE YOUNGSTERS School boys and girls who do not at some time or other have passionate desires to belong to clubs are rare. Sometimes they join groups already organized, but most often they start new clubs. For the formation of a club of youngsters all that is necessary is the enthusiasm of one or two boys or girls, as the case may be, and before that enthusiasm car cool, the first business meeting has been held, officers have been duly elected and "sworn in," and another club has been launched in this busy world of societies, associations, fraternities and organizations of all imaginable varieties.

Perhaps it is imitation of their elders that I ongue-End I opics prompts school children to form their little groups and have meetings and pay dues. It often seems, however, as though the youngsters get more fun out of their clubs than parents and big brothers and big sives is described by a writer who got sisters get out of theirs. The children may, of permission to go through a factory now course, devote more time to their elub activities turning out much of the material used than their elders, and with fewer other things to do, factory grounds are connected by tele they can put most of their energies into these activities.

Youngsters need something in common around are a number of embankments. Some which they can form their organizations, and this something may be most anything. It may be nothing more than a desire to congregate and play mixture of nitric and sulphuric acid is games and indulge in refreshments, but it is not kept in a state of violent agitation by always that. Girls occasionally form sewing circles, especially if they are under the guidance of small stream of pure glycerine trickles careful and practical mothers. Boys may club to- in. Below the vat is a pool of water, gether for athletic purposes, or because a number of in which the vat's contents could be them have a common interest such as stamp col-lecting. drowned were the mixing to go wrong. The acids when mixed with the glycerlecting. The clubs which are organized for definite pur- more powerful than gun powder and

poses may grow into very useful bodies, but few of likely that sort can be expected among the younger boys shock. and girls who regard their gatherings outside of : school walls as diversions and who do not always consider the pursuit of serious purposes as particu-cooled diverting Among the care-free children of the grade schools

social reasons, with no other excuse than that for the stuff on the second. When ready existing, and no other excuse is necessary in their the crude explosive runs through lead What children learn about parliamentary law

their gatherings will always have benefits if for no other reason than that they are diversions.

wav

Governor Brumbaugh's act in lopping almost \$100,000 acid. from the deficiency bill indicates that he is going to hold the first in pure water agitated by com-the lid down tight on the State's strong box. Some of the pressed air jets and the second time legislators who are introducing big appropriation bills for the sake of getting "solid" with their constituents might do well to take heed.

Russia recognizes the high quality of Harrisburg-made automobile trucks as evidenced by her placing an order for 300 of them: If they are good enough for Russia they aght to be good enough for the Harrisburg Fire Department,-a thought that should be borne in mind by the City Commissioners when they come to awarding contracts for the new motor-driven fire apparatus.

Russia is buying 300 automobiles in Harrisburg; Servia of fulminate of mercury, an explosiv 90 steel freight cars in Middletown, and the Pennsylvania that goes off at the merest touch. Dy Steel Company has got word to go ahead with the contract namite is rarely used in torpedoes, be to build the 16,000 ton bridge across the Mississippi river from Memphis. The Hiekok works is going to build a Some forms of it, however, enter into bigger and better plant and the Pennsylvania Railroad is submarine mines. going right ahead with the construction of its big freight station which will make Harrisburg "The Heart of Distribution." The Cumberland Valley Railroad is constructing its mile-long double-track bridge across the Susquehanna acid and of trinitro-toluol, the terrible river from this city and the State of Pennsylvania is going explosive used in aerial bombs, is kept extend the capitol park and, perhaps, spend about from the public, while absolute secrecy \$2,000,000 on enlarging the capitol building. These are surrounds the making of cordite, lyd-a few things that should serve to create confidence in the dite and the mysterious "B" powder. future prosperity of this community.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN HE SAW AMERICA FIRST

"'See America first!'" didactically quoted the professor. "I have already done so,' replied J. Fuller Gloom. "I

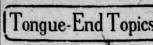
was born here."-Judge.

THE ONLY OPEN COURSE

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of diges-tion-of headache, languor, de-pression of spirits-the troubles for which the best corrective is

ECHAMC The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.



How the British Make Explosives How the British make their explo in the British and French shells. The phones and tram lines, says the writer, and, in addition to the buildings, there

means of compressed air jets, shot ap from the bottom. Above the acid, a

to explode at the slightest

Red Is the Sign of Danger

forced through a coil of pipes at the pipes to another room. The allowed to settle in vats and the sur through their organizations may be negligible, but has not been properly mixed, a ring of peacock green appears on the surface of the tank, and the attendants dash When the Brumbaugh veto axe swings something gives if they can. The third building is devoted to the washing of the nitro-gly cerine to get rid of the excess free acid. Two washings are gone through,

in water to which a strong solution of soda has been added to neutralize the remaining traces of acid.

Uses of Nitro-Glycerine

Nitro-glycerine is now used for purposes in the form already many reached; but to make dynamite it is taken to a fourth shed, where finely ground wood pulp and Chilean salt-petre are added. This yellowish, soapy mixture is harmless unless fired by strong concussion, generally by a car

Processes That Are Secret

The making of melinite and pieric acid and of trinitro-toluol, the terrible lutely necessary to the production of service charges, are not used at all. They are asked for simply to mislead possible traitors who would betray gov-ernment secrets. Career of Admiral Jellicoe lutely necessary to the production of



J. P. SCHLESSMAN, 336 Bessemer St., Steelton, Pa. M. C. A. STAR COURS

appearing before the public. All who are fond of this style of entertain-ment should not fail to be present. ment should not fail to be present. Single admission tickets may be pur-chased at the box office this evening.

clubs are generally organizations formed solely for bottom. Should the slightest trace of face is skimmed off. If the compound

That Frank James looked back upon his wild career much as though it were a dream, is evidenced by his reply when asked in his last days if he wanted to say anything about his past exploits:

No; that was a different Frank James. And yet it is doubtful whether in his moments of reflection, the criminal did not see vividly before him some of the stirring scenes of bloodshed and pillage which must have impressed themselves indelibly on his memory, and did not fully realize that he and the bandit were one and that although he had been spared from death in his exploits and had been shown mercy by the civil authorities, he still was to be held accountable somewhere, sometime, Portland Express.

"Well, that seems to be the only safe way to cross now adays."-Detroit Free Press.

FULL CONFIDENCE IN HER

"Is your maid trustworthy ?" "Trustworthy? Why, I even give her the key to the bread-box."-Buffalo Express

THE DEAD SEA

Teacher-"Where is the Dead Seaf" Tommie-"Don't know, ma'am." "Don't know where the Dead Sea is?" "No, ma'am, I didn't even know any of the seas were sick, ma'am."-Yonkers Statesmen. 10

DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO SEE IT

-"Have you ever been to Niagara Falls?" Rankin-Phyle-"Yes; but I want to go again some day and see the scenery. The first time I went I was on my honey moon."-Judge. 1

EXPECTING TOO MUCH OF HAPPINESS

"De trouble wid some folks is dat when Happines knocks, only to find de house is empty, dey expect him ter build a fire an' cook dinner 'gainst de time when dey comes home hungry."-Atlanta Constitution.

HOPEFUL FOR THE FUTURE

-"Do you know, you are so clever and charming and brilliant that I really feel embarrassed in your presence.'

She-"But you mustn't; really, you mustn't." He (reassuringly)-"Oh, I dare say, I'll get over when I know you better."-Life.

FAVORITE FICTION

"No, I Never Go Out Nights if I Can Help It; I'd Rather

Stick Around Home and Read Something Good." "If I Had a Child Like That I'd Give Him a Good

Spanking." "When I Was Young, Children Were Much More Respectful to Their Elders Than They Are in This Day."-

Career of Admiras Jellicoe No popular sailor is so little know personally to the British people as Admiral Jellicoe, yet the admiral has an adventurous record and has three times in his career recovered from wound that were at first believed to be fatal. Jellicoe comes of a family of French extraction, and his father was a sailor As a midshipman, he excelled his fellows in his studies and attention to duty and won nearly all the prizes offered on his training ship. He took part in the bombardment of Alexandria, fought at Tel-el-Kebir, and had a narrow escape from drowning when the Victoria sank. He also fought during the Boxer rebellion in China. As an administrator his career was no less distinguished, for he served as Director of Naval Ordnance and as Controller of the Navy.

Resembles the Late Lord Roberts A writer describes Admiral Jellicoe as a slender man below average height, with calm gray eyes and an air of perfect confidence. At the same time there is a lurking sense of humor in the lines about the eyes and mouth. In his small, wiry figure he resembles the late Lord Roberts. Admiral Jellicoe has alit mays been immensely popular with the polisted men of the navy, by whom he is known variously as "Jackey-Oh," is known variously as "Jackey-Oh," "Hellfire Jack" and also as "Silent Jack," from the fact that he seldom speaks unless he wants something done.

Harrisburg Hospital The Harrisburg Hospital is open daily except Sunday, between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. for dispensing medical advice and prescriptions to those un-able to pay for them.

George A. Gorgas.

standard of eivilization than the jingoes of Europe. Let us stay out of the Noted Magician Will Appear in Fahof Europe. Let us stay out of the jungle civilization. Let us count human nestock Hall This Evening

<u>Rexall Orderlies</u> Sick headache, biliousness, piles and bad breath are usually caused by inac-tive bowels. Get a box of Rexall Orderlies. They act gently and effec-tively. Sold only by us at 10 cents.

Communicants' Class to Meet

nestock Hall This Evening One of the best entertainments of the season will be that of this evening in Fahnestock hall, when Ambrose Jeffries, of New York, the celebrated magician, will appear in the Y. M. C. A. Star Course. This will be the sec-ond number and doubtless the most popular of the three. Mr. Jeffries will introduce during the evening several new and mysterious tricks, as well as delusions. As a magician he is re-

