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LITERARY NOTES.

SIR CHARLES W. DILKE contributes to THE COSMOPOLITAN for February and article on "The Naval Strength of Nations," which gives not only a most interesting and comprehensive account of the navies of the great powers but also a clear insight into world politics. Few men possess such knowledge as the author's gained from years of experience in a diplomatic and political career. The article is so broad in scope and straightforward in treatment that it will be read with interest not alone by statesmen but by every one whose thoughts travel beyond has just written for The Saturday Evening intelligent and painstaking. As an expression the immediate wants of a single day,

TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA, the first president of Cuba, will tell, in the March "Snccess," his life-story, and what he intends to do with the

Robert Barr's newest short story, "The King Weds," an historical romance, has been secured

Edwin Markham, the famous author of "The Man With The Hoe," has written a new poem, which will appear in the April "Success." is entitled, "I Shall Arise," and is symbolic of Eastertide. This is the first poem Mr. Markham has written since "A Collect for Thanksgiving," which appeared in "Success" last year. The new poem is said to be one of the most powerful the great poet has ever written.

OUTLOOK.

For the first time there is given to the public in an article by Mr. George Kennan which appears in The OUTLOOK of February 1, an exact statement of the various plans proposed for enlar he "thie White House. Mr. Kennan I thought surd in the preparation of this article choke to death Bingham, the Superintendent of Publit Buildings and Grounds, and the designs of the architect, Mr. F. D. Owen, have been placed at his disposal. The illustration of the article includes not only pictures of the White House as it will appear if the proposed changes kept the commission from recommending that are carried out, but also views of the White route. But the prohibitive price was there and

House and from the White House as it is, from photographs taken expressly for this article.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

The Woman's Home Companion for February is notable for its timeliness. "Washington's Neglected Birthplace," "The Carnival of Mardi Gras," and an article on the singer Schumann-Heink are especially appropriate to the season. 'Deeds of Heroism of Women in the Civil War' tells of the bravery of two armynurses. "Marriage Customs" illustrates the queer ceremonies in Arabia and Zululand. "Women's Club-Houses" and the reproductions of two paintings by Burne-Jones, make attractive pictorial features. The fiction includes the final chapters of "The Reincarnation of Captian John Radnor' "The Superintendent and the Baby," by E. I. Sabin, and "The Magician's Office-Boys," by Tudor Jenks. Published by The Crowell & Kirkpatrick Co., Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy; sample copy free.

SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The gradual reconstruction of Roosevelt's Cabinet lends a direct and timely interest to an article which the Hon. Charles Emory Smith Post, of Philadelphia.

Cabinets and Cabinet-Making tells how Presidents choose their official advisers; how nice political considerations influence their choice and reduce to lowest terms the number of available amended report of the commission as the last word of that is to be spoken in the canal content of the number of available amended report of the commission as the last for the nomination for Treasurer, promising, it nominated and elected, to faithfully discharge the duties of the office. I ask for loyal support of all Republicans. D. NORMAN APr.

One of the important conclusions reached by Mr. Smith is that most Presidents have followed one of two methods in forming their official families: that of Mr. Lincoln and his predecesors, who surrounded themselves with party leaders and former Presidential candidates, and that of Mr. McKinley, who appointed strong, broad-gauged men, regardless of previous political preminence.

This article will appear in an early issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

IN FAVOR OF PANAMA.

→HE Isthmian Canal Commission has made a supplementary report, unanimously and unequivocally recommending the Panama route as the most practicable and feasible of the routes considered by it. This action fulfils common expectation, and is entirely consistent with the former action of the commission. It will be remembered that in its original report the commission dwelt strongly upon various advantages of the Panama route, but objected to it because of the extortionate price which the French company at that time wanted for its unfinished work. It was pretty evident that price was all that

in those circumstances the commission wisely and prudently recommended the Nicarauga route, which seemed to the next best, and, with price taken into consideration, the best. Now, how ever, the circumstances have materially changed. The maladroit Mr. Hutin has been displaced by men who are willing to come to terms on a reasonable basis. The Panama enterprise may now be obtained at a price not exceeding its actual value. In those changed circumstances the commission has done well, has acted both wisely and courageously, in amending its report in accordance therewith.

The report is not final and determinative. That is to say, Congress is not compelled to accept the commission's recommendation. There are undoubtedly other elements of the problem to be considered besides those dealt with in this report. There are the diplomatic aspects of the case, and some of its commercial phases. These and others will receive due consideration. Nevertheless, the report of the commission must have great weight. And that weight will be all Republicans for their faithful support at the flequible can primary, red, the enhanced by this supplementary report, which Pennscreek, Pa. shows the commission to be as unbiassed and as courageous as its former work showed it to be of expert opinion, and as an impartment of spring Township. essential information, we may well regard the Tothe Republicans of Snyder County

It now remains for Congress to act, with the circumspect deliberation and at the same time with the earnestness and promptness which so vast an enterprise deserves. It must be said have always been a that current incidents in Colombia are most unfortunate in their tendency to discourage the choice of the Panama route. For months the isthmus has been in the throes of insurrection. United States ships and troops have been needed there to protect American property and rights, and to-day's news tells of a violent recrudescence of the trouble, on the water as well as on the Come land. The spectacle of rival fleets fighting in Middleburg, Pa. what would be one of the terminal harbors of the canal is a suggestive spectacle. It raises the query. What would happenen if such an incident occurred when the canal was finished? Would Colombia and her rebels regard the neutrality of the canal and adjacent waters without physical compulsion? The United States Las, of course, been able for all these years to maintain the neutrality of the Panama Railroad and to protect it from disturbance, and it could undoubtedly in like manner guard the canal. But there can be no question that Colombia would much more commend her canal route to favorable consideration by keeping the peace omewhat better in those parts,

and never look after their welfare for seven months, Well some people, and have no doubt all been People sent their children to school and never get there, nor have they Clayton Shirk went to Burnham been there for ten, probably fifteen of Jonathan Bickhart, late of Washington twp.

Monday where he is employed in years, and yet they know all about exemption law. the school. They censure the teacher for many things that are advertised for stray dogs, in the not true. They do not remember that a teacher must have order and that his children ought to know citizen of this place, answerad to the had his dogs at home, thus you see an ad, in the Post brings quick teacher must receive the final roll call on last Thursday an ad, in the Post brings quick teacher must receive the final roll call on last Thursday an ad, in the Post brings quick teacher must receive the final roll call on last Thursday an ad, in the Post brings quick teacher must receive the final roll call on last Thursday and the roll call on last Thursday are roll call on last Thursday and the roll call on last Thursday are roll call on last Thursday and the roll call on last Thursday are roll call on the roll cal abusing children for the sake of getting rid of some of them so that Middleburg, Pa., Jan. 25, 1902. he (the teacher) would have nothing to do. A teacher who requires the pupil to get his lessons and to talk in a recitation is a teacher and the one who does all talking is a keep-

A certain candidate for Sheriff administratrix of the estate of Theodore Erdley, was around here and had along with was around here and had along with

8. First and final account of Ellas Brunner,
him good common sense enough executor of Samuel Brunner, late of Centre not to spend anything for eights etc. township, dec This is the man we like to see, I administrator of the control window Leach, heard quite a number of richards that of Chapman Lype, duct). heard quite a number of citizens 3. First and final account of D. G. Garman, talk about it, and they all praise administrator of the extension stack it, sayder, have of Chapman townscap, decreased. this conservative way of electionr- 6 First and flust neg

Millions are daily and og a world Rendeld, Po., Dr. J Ponuscreek, Pa.

CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as a cano F. C. BOWERSOX. Middleburg, Pa.

State Delegate

DR. B. W. TOOL.

IRWIN GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa. W. H. HERMAN, Troxelville. JAMES ERDLEY, Middleburg. ISAAC SPOTTS, Perry two. DESTER DERR, Paxtonville. J. E. EISENHAUR, Washington ! J. C. KLINGLER, Kratzerville.

Sherift

County Treasurer

I am candidate for the nomination of Courty ?

County Commissioner.

Editor Post,— I desire

Shadle, Pa., Dec. 16, 19st.

Fditor Post,-Please annou JOHN P. WETZEL, Beavertown, Pa.

Editor Post, - Please aunounce my name as a candidate for the Republican nomination as Commissioner subject to the rules governing HARRISON MOYER.

Editor Poyt,—Please announce my nome as a candidate for nomination of County Commissioner. Monroe has not had a commissioner for 15 years. I respectfully solicit the votes of all Republicans. HENJAMIN HUMMEL, SR. Montoe Twp., Jan. 13, 1902,

County Auditor Editor Post, -I am a candidate for the CHARLES ARBOGAST. Richfield, Pa.

Please announce my name as a candidate for the Republican nomination of Auditor. W. D. BILGER, Jackson township.

For Coroner. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for order. A. J. HERMAN,

Middleburgh, Pa. Courf Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. Harold M. McClure TROXELVILLE,
Quite a number of our young folks are down with measles.

Mrs. Middleswarth is also on the sick list and is by all probabilities on the down road. We hope though that she many recover.

I believe some people ought to have a few iron bands around them for fear they might burst.

What manner of man would think of driving his cattle to pasture and never look after their welfare for seven months. Weil

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is here-by given that the following Widows Ap-praisements under the sale law, have been filed with the Clerk of the Orpians Court of Snyder county for confirmation Feb. 24th, 1902.

2 Appraisement of Lucy A. Algier, widow of lerone A gler, late of Beaver two, deceased, elected to be taken under the \$300 exemption

1 The account of Jno. H. Jarrett, executor of the last will and in them of of Jacob Jarrett, late of Monroe township, deceased,

Lot S. A. Wetzel and township, dee'd.

built recount of T. A. Wagner, to the estate of Mary A. Bum-of West Houser (wp., dec'd. of T. A. Wagner, ad-D. P. Jarrett executor relation of Margaret or, deceased, 9. First and

tionry Brown, quardian Freed, minor children of Washington' twp., dec'd. 11. Pint and that are cont of William K. Miller, administrator of the catalog of George P. Alling, Fact of Ministering, decreased.

RELIGIOUS AND PESTIVITIES.

A series of impressive services gan in the Reformed church Fr evening with an organ recital song services as follows: Installation March, Organ,

Great Is Our Lord, Chorus, Str. Introducing Tenor Solo by A.

Gilbert. Chasing the Butterly, Organ,

The Uncrowned King, Alto with Violin Obligato, Engle Miss Mollie Bole

O For the Wings of a Dove, Co. Solo and Vocal Quartet, delsohn, John N. Bros The Secret, Organ, Font: Rock of Ages, Soprano Solo Violin Obligato, Bishoff,

Miss Lillian Ste Funeral March, Organ, Unto TheeO Lord, Anthem, No. Traumerei und Romanez, Org

The New Kingdom, called Ho Solo, Bass Solo, Tours. Paul Billha

Norwegian Spring Dance, Paston Organ, Petre, Miss Mabel Wittennie

O Magnify the Lord, Duett, Cor and Violin, Carter, . Messrs. Brosius and Wet. Frouvadoure, (Miserere) Organ,

The God of Isarel, Chorus, Ross Benediction.

This entertainment was under lirection of Prof. Paul Billha: and was one of the best musical e tertainments given in this place many years.

Saturday afternoon-Services pr paratory to the Communion w neld. In the evening a popula Sunday school meeting was he at which the following topics we ably discussed:

Scripture Reading—Prayer, Paste The proper use of the Bible in Sunday school, A. R. Gilber The memorizing of Scripture an

what portion of the Bible shoul be committed first, M. L. Shannon Normal Ciass, Edwin Charles Home Department, H. I. Romig. Cradle Roll, Rev. S. Sidney Kohle The Preparation of the Teacher, F. C. Bowerson

L. M. Doxology. Benediction.

The program was interprese with appropriate music and the sev eral subjects were discussed by the various speakers in such in effect tive manner that all Sunday school workers cannot help but have been benefited by this meeting.

Sunday morning-Organ dedication. After a discourse, by Rev. S. S. Kohler, based on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th verses of the 150th Psalm, a handsome "Mason and Hamlin" Organ was presented to the congregation by Mr. and Mrs. James Shu man and formally accepted by church council in behalf of the Reformed congregation of Middleburg, after which the instrument was set apart by appropriate ceremonies from

secular to sacred use. Sunday afternoon-A grand rally of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies of the town and vicinity was conducted under the leadership of Joseph Clelan. Topics concerning the spiritual training of the young were discussed by Prot. A. R. Gilbert, Rev. J. Schambach and Rev. S. S. Kohler.

In the evening, Rev. S. S. Kohler preached an interesting sermon and administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

COURT HOUSE CHIPS.

Deeds Entered for Record. John Clopp and wife to Harriet Jarret, 1 acre in Penn twp., for \$550. Catharine and Daniel Grimm to Em-

ma R. Hendricks, lot No. 9, Boyer's addition to Freeburg, for \$50. Henry F. Trutt and wife to Lizzie A.

Bailey, lot in Penn twp., for \$250. Wills Probated.

The last will and testament of Atsolom Snyder was probated. Geo. M. Shindel and M. K. Hassinger were named executors. Bequests : Margaret Bowes, \$250; Polly Arbogast, \$250; Mrs. Elsie Bolig, \$150; Susquehanna University for Day Memorial Professorship, \$50; Ladles' Mite Society, Middleburg Lutheran church, \$25; Mrs. Susanna Freyman, \$25; Franklin Sny-

Last will and testament of Sarah Keen, late of Shamokin Dam, was probated. G. Milton Gross is named executor.

der, \$25. Balance to be divided among

Marriage Licenses, Noah H. Bingaman, Minerva V. Hariman, Charles F. Hummel,

Beavertown.

Ritter. Shreiner. Shreiner. Millimont, Pennscreek.

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SELINSGROVE.

Mrs. F. J. Schoch was out of town several days last week.

Mrs. Linda Robback was called to Strasburg Lancaster county on account of the sickness of a child of her son, Dr. Will Robback,

The high water again overflowed large. the grounds and cellars of the residents above the R. R. on Market he has employment with an electristreet. It is a burning shame that cal firm. neither the R. R. Company nor the Borough authorities pay any attention to this matter.

Mrs. Egolf of Halifax returned to her home last Thursday.

Mrs Smith and daughter, Edna spent Thursday with relatives at Smithgrove.

The Misses Glass of Harrisburg were entertained by their aunt Mrs.

C. E. Lutz. Mrs. Flora Boyer expects to move to Huntingdon in the spring. Prof. F. C. Fisher and wife spent Friday very pleasantly with Merchant Magee and wife at Smith-

grove. James Carey and family and Mrs. James Norman and children spent several days with the ladies' parents, H. P. Jarrett and wife.

H. E. Landenslager, the accomolots of friends.

burg between trains Thursday.

We have that A. W. Smith ha sold his Pleasant street property to a ball the who intends the non-futures

for a trip to Moutla. this place on Time-lan-

very plus in ly at William Barre M. I. Potter was in town between Feb. court.

trains last week one day, he visited his father-in-law who was on the bered with the sick for the last

sick list. The game of Basket Ball in the Opera House Saturday evening between Danville Y. M. C. A. and Susq., the score is as follows: Susq. 26 Danville 24; the audence was

Rollin Boyer left for Phila, where

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final roll call on last Thursday morning, and entered upon the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning that the mor suffering for some time from consumption. He was born in Union , county Sept. 22, 1842. In 1872 he united with the United Brethren church of which body he remained a member until his death, but while he resided in this place he attended dating asst, P. M. has served seven services in the United Evangelical years in that capacity. Harry has church, where the funeral services were also held, Rev. A. D. Gramley G. P. Livingston was at Middle- preaching the sermon. Notwithstanding the very inelement weather on Sabbath, the funeral was attendthe by a large number of people from near and from afar. He is survived by an aged, (92 years) and Have Me by left on Friday blind mother, who had her home with the deceased, a widow, even sons, two daughters, 32 grand child-J. N. Thomas and J. G. dren, one great grand child, and Weiser For spent a come a cors in several brothers. One can provided han to the future world just five Mrs. In Solvely spent a work years agreed the 2 collection to

Robert Kora a the out stum. drawn from Bover toweshing in the Mrs. Robert Feese has been nuc-

John Zechman, of Michigan, who had not been home for 18 years, arrived at this place on Saturday evening to attend the funeral of his

father. William Walter and family moved to Warthington, in western Penna, to-day where Mr. Walter has been employed for the last 8

months in a woolen mill. Several of the county's republican andidates have interviewed our

assured of the nomination. one of the offices.

W. R. Howell of this place Post last week, on Friday he rec'd a postal card that the dogs were at

A Cough

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