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have read through the columns of our papers about the Good Roads league, but have seen put up Democratic candidates the Republittle of its fruits. Some time ago New

one term out of the two allowed that county before his death, and that in reality Berks will have had three consecutive terms at the expiration of Mr. Green's present term. If both counties licans will have a walkover in that dis-

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duty of the municipal police power. When taxpayers establish homes in a quiet neighborhood it should be the city's work to preserve that quiet and protect them in their holdings, Park control should carry with it regulation not only of procedure within park limits, but also of the approaches and environs. All that is needed to establish this control is proper legislation by ordinance.

The difficulty in the merry-go-round

case is that actions in equity require

citizens seeking redress to go to trouble

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Councils sooner or later must take up this question. A Coney Island margin around Nay Aug park is detrimental and must eventually become intolerable. The sooner restrictions are established, the easier and better. We commend this subject to the attention of our city authorities.

Those Democratic organs which say that President Roosevelt is bluffing on the trust question know they are not telling the truth and ought to know that the public knows it.

An Outside View of the Strike. **DMETIMES** an unbiased outsider obtains clearer views of a situation than those in the

thick of it. Otto Carmichael is an observant newspaper man who represents at Washington a group of western newspapers. Recently he completed for them a personal tour of the anthracite region, which included visitation of many mine workers' homes as well as interviews with strike leaders and operators. Upon his return to Washington he gave a synopsis of his naked eye. conclusions to the Star.

He looks upon the strike as a contest of endurance and expects it to last until the middle of October. He finds that the concensus of opinion among the strike leaders is that there will be no soft coal strike, and predicts that relief assessments will be substituted. He does not credit the claim of the strike leaders that \$100,000 a week will become available in this way for the support of the striking anthracite men, but says that \$25,000 in actual cash at its destination, if judiciously distribut-

ed, would probably suffice to keep up the strike spirit, without which the men cannot win. Of the combatants he says:

"These hard coal miners are a game lot. It is a tradition that the soft coal miner is a quitter. That may be so, but the hard coal fellow is not. He is usually not driven to work by the pangs of hunger or the pallid face of his wife, who is usually more fiercely in earnest than the man, but by lack of hope of winning. As long as there is hope he will starve. When he is convinced that in the end he will be beaten he will go to work. The loss of hope is marked by the straggling re-

rict. fork state passed a law pertaining to the improvement of roads through the Since the renomination of Representastate and in particular the rural seclive Connell, in the Lackawanna district, tions. The state was to pay 50 per for the fourth consecutive term, the Dement, of the cost; the county in which peratic managers have about given up the idea of making a fight in that district this year. Had Mr. Farr been the nomit was built 35 per cent., and the township through which it passed 15 per ness the Democratic congressional committee would have made a hard fight for the district. The committee will put up cent., the work to be done under the supervision of a state appointee. Now a light against Representative Palmer, in the Luzerne district, and also against Representative Patterson, of Schuylkill. would advise this league, if it has

any money in its treasury for this kind They hope to carry both of those districts. of work, to purchase of W. W. Scranton his formula for building a road Chairman Griggs, of the Democrati then get a state law passed similar to ongressional committee, expects to leave next week on a trip through the western states for the purpose of injecting some the York state statute and see if we can't get a few of the much-traveled life into members of his party in those localities. Like all Democrats, Mr. roads in this county improved." ocalities. We doubt that Mr. Scranton would Griggs is very hopeful of carrying the

make any charge for his road buildng formula. Its principal ingredient s push. When he wants a road built

People who knew Chairman Babcock, of the Republican congressional commithe builds it. He does not organize ee, in the last campaign, would scarcely leagues, pass resolutions and flood the recognize him now. Since then he has mails with literature. He hires men, had his beard removed, and now needs to be introduced to his old-time acquaint buys supplies, gives the signal, keeps ances. The Democrats are recalling what pushing-and there you are. The appened to Samson, when he was shor of his hair, and are intimating that Chair county can do the same when it gets

man Babcock will be an easy mark this the W. W. Scranton kind of move on campaign. it. The great trouble with the good roads movement has been that it pro-Senator Tillman, of South Carolina threatens to defeat the confirmation by vided too many ornamental offices for

Like

the senate of Senator McLaurin, from the same state, if the president nominates men fond of seeing their names in print. Like some labor unions, it was him for judge of the court of claims. It always winning victories on paper that will be recalled that early in the past session of congress Senator Tillman asnever materialized. A real earnest, flysaulted Sevator McLaurin on the floor of the senate, for which breach of senang wedge foot ball rush on the part of good roads advocates, directed at torial efiquette he was censured by the presiding officer, Senator Frye the legislature, county commissioners and township supervisors, would speed-The question of Cuban annexation is

ily bring forth fruits visible to the being discussed with considerable earnestness by members of both houses of cor But it is much easier to talk. gress, and some legislation in that direc tion will no doubt be attempted at the

next session. Speaking of the disasters Another girl, "fascinated" by the that appear to menace the future of falls, has committed suicide at Niagara. Cuba, Representative Cousins, of Iowa, There seems to be very little hope for sald "I cannot see any assured happiness for the susceptible female who starts out with the intention of getting fascinated.

No doubt General Bragg told the truth about the Latin race, but a diplomat who does not know any better than to tell the truth deserves to be recalled.

RIGHTS OF WORKINGMEN.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chron-

Samuel Gompers, the eminent labor eader, recently said: "Is the public on titled to insist that a man shall work on terms that are ungatisfactory to him, simply because it needs his product? Men work or engage in business to earn a busides to earn a commercially with other countries. I fea the first outbreak will come from the la boring class, and such a happening would be most disastrous. Let Cuba come in livelihood, not from motives of altruism They may stop when they please, just as the farmer may refuse to raise crops without regard to the needs of the con-

sumers." There will be little disposition to dispute these contentions, but there The recall of Mr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese minister to Washington, will be will be quite a widespread desire to hear Mr. Gompers' answer to another and nearly related question, to wit: Has generally regretted by the diplomatic and social sets of the national capital. He came to Washington five years ago and the public, or any part of it, the right to insist that a man shall not work on is one of the most efficient and popular diplomats who has represented a foreign turn to work and the mutterings of dis-content with leaders. This has not be-gun yet. This has not be-gun yet. This has not be-with the mine owners the strike is merely a proposition to strengthen the United Mine Workers of America. President Baer, of the Reading, knows that he could settle the strike by makgovernment here for many years. He is regarded as the "cleverest diplomat in regarded as the "cleverest diplomat in Washington." During the Boxer troubles in China two years ago. Minister Wu never lost his equilibrium, but rendered valuable assistance to his government as well as to the United States in the set-demont of the setter.

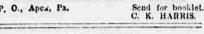
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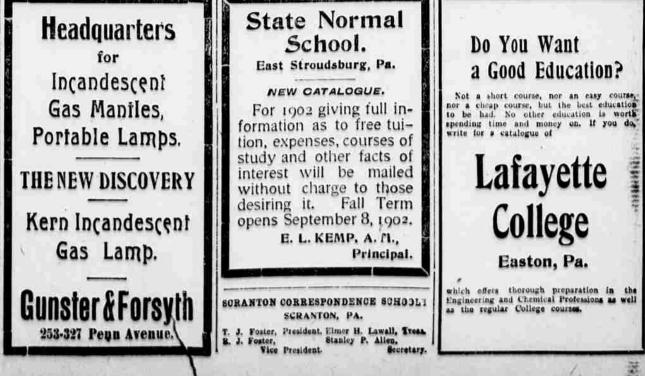
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as a territory before internecine strife brings back to her once more the devas-tation she suffered through Spanish tyranny."