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RE-ELECTION OF MR. MANNING. THE re-election of Warren H. Manning as consulting engineer is a guarantee given the public by Commissioner Taylor and the advisory park board that there is to be a continuance of the wise policies of park development in Harrisburg.

Evening Chat. Miss Violet Oakley's remarkable series of paintings in the Governor's reception room at the State Capitol, representing the religious influences which led to the founding of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, are just commencing to be appreciated.

Allegany County Man Hops Into Harrisburg and Starts Ryan Boom Going. RED HOT AGAINST PALMER. Democratic State Machine Will Call the Roll at a State Committee Meet.

INSURANCE PROBE STARTS THIS MONTH. Five Cities Will Have Hearings and Harrisburg May Come Along Later. BALDWIN GIVES HIS IDEAS. Means to Hear All Comers Whether They Are Property Owners or Not.

A RECORD FIGURE. The filling at the Apollinaris Spring during the year 1913 Exceeded 40,000,000 Bottles. NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR.

December, 1913. 22,210. Average for the year 1913-21,577, for the year 1912-21,175, for the year 1911-18,851, for the year 1910-17,496.

DOWN WITH THE VICE DEENS. COLONEL JOSEPH B. HUTCHISON, Chief of Police, delivered a forceful blow at the vice deens of Harrisburg yesterday when he reported to court not only the street numbers of places under suspicion and the names of those reputed to be their proprietors, but the owners of the properties as well.

SHOULD MEET HERE. It is to be hoped that Chairman Baldwin's legislative committee to investigate the methods of fire insurance companies and their organizations will see fit to add Harrisburg to the list of places where hearings are to be held, because this city offers a fruitful field for an inquiry of this sort.

That the Harrisburg Public Library is filling a place which the Telegraph claimed half a dozen years ago was awaiting it is illustrated by the number of people who have registered their names for next January to go to a book service. When the plan was made that the opportunity here was great for a well-equipped well-run library people asked where were the people who would use it.

The Progressive party chiefs will not pitch upon a state until Thursday. To-night and to-morrow will be devoted to talking over the prospects and calling the roll to see how many have died in the cause or who have quit the fight. It is said that the mention of William Flinn for governor was without his sanction and that he does not regard it as necessary for him to be a candidate as has been done by Palmer.

Political Sidelights. The Patriot says the Democratic rank and file will pick the State ticket this year. There is no doubt about that and Palmer is likely to find it out. McNaair is unkind to the reorganizers who used him to the limit.

EDITORIALS OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES. Literary Note. It is announced that Robert W. Chambers' new novel will be different from those that preceded it. He must have found a heroine who does not drink or smoke cigarettes.

District Attorney Stroup, to whom the list of suspected places was turned over, may go on with his part of the proceedings with the full knowledge that he will be supported by the police, the court itself and the public. Doubtless his task of obtaining first-hand evidence to convict will not be easy, now that those who have been frequenters of the tenderloin district have been more or less frightened by the wide publicity Colonel Hutchison's report has been given, but Colonel Hutchison should not be criticised on that score.

"Medical ethics" is often made a cloak for professional jealousy, as in the case of Dr. Kelly, censured by some of his less able brethren for telling what he knows about the radium cure for cancer. THE LABORER AND HIS HIRE. MANY interesting thoughts have been brought out in the world-wide discussion which has followed the announcement of Henry Ford's great benefice.

Speaking of the library, it is worth while to note the remarkable interest taken by the children in its juvenile department. Close to 500 youngsters have put their names as desiring books and they have lined up at the highways and byways of Harrisburg, the place where State Librarian Montgomery, in his remarks at the opening, said that the library would find its greatest field of usefulness. The pursuit of knowledge in Harrisburg is well illustrated by the attendance at the reading hours and unless all signs fail to wane it will occupy a big place in the educational activities of the State's capital.

Role to be Called for Dead Ones. A meeting of the Democratic State committee may be called by Scoutmaster Chairman Roland S. Morris in the next few days for the purpose of making the rules of the State machine conform to the requirements of the primary law of 1913. Whether there will be anything done about changing the rules relative to election of a chairman and a prohibition of Morris was elected to serve out the expired part of Guthrie's term and then for a full year commencing January 1, 1914. The bosses are not certain as to whether they will require a chairman to be elected after the State committee members are elected in May, but the antireorganizers will force the issue.

Letters to the Editor. SIX FOR A QUARTER AGAIN. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Tenth Ward has nothing on us out in the Reservoir district in his letter to your paper last night on why we should have six trolley tickets for a quarter. The people living up Second street get a chance to sit down once in a while but when "rush time" comes on our line we stand. And we stand regularly. I think, considering the number of people that have to stand in the cars the traction company should sell six tickets for a quarter. It would even things up. RESEVOIR PARK. THE TRACTION SIDE. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Some of my fellow-citizens who have been absorbing themselves in letters to your columns, the last few nights, probably do not realize that there are many Harrisburg people who hold stock in the Harrisburg Railways Company, and that they are entitled to a fair return on their investment. I have no

SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES. HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES. Last Week of Sale. Tailored-to-Measure Garments For Gentlemen. All winter woollens are being offered in this clearance tailored over your own measurements, according to the Simms standard. Prices were \$30 to \$50. This week, ONE-THIRD OFF. SIMMS, THE TAILOR, 22 North Fourth St.

War on vice deens in Harrisburg has just begun. The sensational exposures of yesterday were but the opening skirmish. Colonel Hutchison is committed to it and District Attorney Stroup is vigorously supporting him. Indeed, the District Attorney has in some recent instances himself furnished the evidence for arrests. The court can be expected to deal vigorously in all such cases. The authorities are standing shoulder to shoulder. Wherever the ugly serpent shows its head it will find a club lifted to smite it. This is no mere spasmodic effort. It is part of the great sustained movement that is sweeping over the country and having for its object the preservation of young manhood, the protection of innocent girls and women from a fate that is worse than death, the deliverance of wives from the perils of disease, the saving of unborn children from blindness or ill-health, to spread the gospel of right living, to teach the folly of "wild oats sowing" and to insure for future generations their rightful heritage of normal bodies and normal minds. The time has long since passed when the house of evil resort was regarded as a "necessary evil." It is recognized now for what it always has been, a festering sore in the community, a poison-spreading pest that must give way before modern thought and an awakened public conscience. Colonel Hutchison hit upon an excellent plan when he caused to be published the names of the owners of the properties given over to these evil purposes. He has struck at the very root of the evil there and a few more such exposures will no doubt cause those who own real estate to be more careful as to the uses to which they permit it to be put.

BRISTOW TOO REACTIONARY. KANSAS Progressive, it is said, are dissatisfied with Senator Joseph L. Bristow. They consider him "reactionary." Too bad Emma Goldman would not be eligible for the Progressives of Kansas. There are not many people outside of that State, whether they be Progressives or not, who would be willing to confess that Senator Bristow is overly conservative. On the contrary, he has been one of the staunchest of Progressives, consistently advocating Progressive doctrines and following Progressive leaders. As late as last Spring he was campaigning for the Progressive party in the State of Michigan. If he is too much of a "pull-back" for the radicals of Kansas, heaven spare us from a United States Senator who would come up, or down, to their plans and specifications. AN EVENING THOUGHT. Possession is nine points of the law; self-possession is ten.—Anon.

SIX TICKETS FOR DA QUART. By Wing Dinger. O, say, Meester Board of Directors. Why don't you be heep bigga sport, And give da people who ride on Your trolleys, six ticks for da quart? You have one nice, beagva business, You gets da mon in advance, Don't geeva it all to da stockholders, But geeva da ruder a chance. Dey say you have heep big expenses, And alla dat sort uva talk, Bout taking a great bigga fortune Whenever you water da stock. I say to my friend eest is funny, Dey talk about watering stock, You'd think dat da trolleys got thirsty You had to have water each carriage. Den he laff and say, "No! No! Carranza You are wrong, butta dees is da way— For da stock what da people are holding There are beeg dividends for to pay." But he say dey make heep much more money, And afta dat da stockholders they pay, They taka da wea smaalla fortune And to surplus dey salt eest away. Me no understand surplus and stock hold, And all other talk of dees sort, But I think da poor devils who make you Should have six ticks for da quart. WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE. —S. Parker Smith, who closed up the borough of Verona under the old blue laws, is a Presbyterian clergyman, who was elected burgess last fall. —James Bledsoe, justice of the peace of Greensville, is 84 and served in Congress and Commissioner and Governor of Alaska. He has just taken office. —Congressman W. D. E. Ainey, mentioned for senator, commanded the Montrose company of the National Guard for years. —James W. Diggle, of Johnstown's St. Mark's Episcopal Church, says it is folly to call dancing a sin just because it is dancing. He was formerly stationed in this part of the State. —Rabbi M. Noot, of Williamsport, has been preaching in Protestant pulpits and declaring that men of all religions should get together because they have a common father. —B. M. Clark, head of the Bituminous Miners' Association, is an attorney at Pottsville and an active man of affairs. —Ralph E. Weeks, the head of the Scranton Board of Trade, has landed another industry for his town.

Democrats of Armstrong county are in a row over Federal patronage. The Senate committee on post offices and postroads is receiving protests from the Democrats of that county against the appointment of John C. Parks as postmaster at Leechburg. Senator Oliver started to read this protest in the 60th session of the Senate yesterday, when the Vice President demanded that it was executive business, and the Senator was obliged to stop. The protest states that "our county chairman, William A. McAdoo, of Kittanning, has recommended this man against the wishes of a large majority of the patrons of this office, and we do most earnestly request you not to confirm the appointment." It is signed by forty-five Democrats. Following the custom prescribed for districts that are represented by Republican congressmen, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, the distributor of Federal patronage in Pennsylvania, accepted the suggestion of Chairman McAdoo, of the Armstrong county Democratic committee, and recommended Parks.

Fackler's Big Store On the Hill. Offers Some Great Values in Carpets, Rugs and Remnants of Linoleums This Week. Also a few specials in furniture. We have a few Whittall rugs which we will sell at a sacrifice, also a number of other makes. We must make room for a very large stock of incoming rugs. Hence the price. Come in and share in an actual and unusual saving. Note the following prices: Two Anglo, Persians 9x12, \$60.00, this sale, \$46.00. Three Wilton Brussels rugs, Persian designs, 13 1/2 strands to the inch, \$60.00, this sale, \$40.00. Six Royal Wiltons 9x12, \$32.00, this sale, \$22.00. Five Worcester Wiltons 9x12, \$38.00, this sale, \$30.00. Five Royal Wilton 8-3x10-6, \$38.50, this sale, \$30.00. Made up rugs in body Brussels. One body Brussel 7x13, \$32.00, this sale, \$25.00. One body Brussel 7x14-6, \$35.00, this sale, \$26.00. One body Brussel 6-1x10, \$24.00, this sale, \$17.00. 2x12 Axminster rugs 9x12, \$22.00, this sale, \$17.00. Wool rugs 9x13, \$14.00, this sale, \$12.00. See us for special prices in carpets, enough for small and medium sized rooms at way down prices. Specials in furniture for this week. One eight piece quartered oak dining suite, \$120.00, this sale, \$85.00. One mahogany table, eight feet by 38 inches, \$32.00, this sale, \$22.00. One white enamel chifferoni, \$26.00, this sale, \$15.00. One mahogany princess dresser, 18x40, \$18.00, this sale, \$13.00. One 3-piece solid quartered oak bed room suite, \$90.00, this sale, \$60.00. The best value ever offered. One bird's eye maple princess dresser \$18.50, this sale, \$12.00. One bird's eye maple princess dresser and chifferoni to match each, \$20.00, this sale, \$15.00. Two Dresden chairs, upholstered in silk velveteen, \$22.50 each, this sale, \$16.00. One three piece fumed oak library suite, \$50.00, this sale, \$35.00. This January clean up sale offers an excellent opportunity to save money on dependable goods.

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