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SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17

#### CITY PLANNING AND TREES

ARE of the shade trees of any city is so important that the indifference of Harrisburg in the past to the shade tree law is almost inexplicable, especially in view of the fact that within the last few months the tree butcher has resumed his activities in a way that has aroused Indignation and fresh interest in the whole proposition of a shade tree commission, authorized by the act of the the duties of such a board could be added to those of a City Planning Commission so that the important work of both might be prosecuted harmoniously.

Citizens who have observed the careless and disastrous "trimming" of fine shade trees throughout the city are impressed with the importance of some definite authority over the trees. Objection to a commission which would have such authority has been based largely upon the assumption that there would be interference with private rights. This is a view so nar-row and unreasonable that the City Council should give it little consideration.

administration is engrossed with many but it would appear to require little thought to reach the wise conclusion dangered. relieve the Council of many embarrassing problems which demand careful investigation and study and which tine duties of any of the present departments of the city government. Now is the time that much of the planning for the year should be under way so that with the opening of spring work can go forward.

Harrisburg has been advantaged in through the expert counsel provided from time to time by the several commissions and boards and the present Park Board, which has so unselfishly and efficiently served the city, ought to be requested to take up the work that would naturally come under the supervision of the city planming department without further delay

There is ample opportunity for our commissioners to display their energy and initiative in the ordinary administration of the city and it ought not to be expected that they should also assume the special work involved in city planning and the development of the esthetic features of our municipal

Judging from the shop windows it yet remains for somebody to devise a safe and sane St. Valentine's day.

airship. .

"How shall we curb the speed maniac?" asks an automobile journal. By building engines of less speed capacity.

### BOSTON'S SHAME

B go to the polls in Boston on Tuesday that city has as its mayor a man denounced as political Zapata," backed by an organization known as the Tammany club and modeled on the shameful organization that has been responsible for so much bad government in New

for so much bad go.

Thomas J. Kenny, the unsuccessful candidate, a Democrat supported by Republicans and Progressives, was plainly the man for the office. He has a good record and stood pledged to those things which are unquestionably far the most important of his advice is contained in the heading to the city. The contained in the heading to the thought.

"Cut Out the Rum," says the headline and then, to emphasize the
thought in the worst sense of
the word, if one is to believe even a
fraction of what has been said of him
by the newspapers of Boston and his
opponents during the campaign.

The reasons for Kenny's defeat and
Tin other words, the best way to avoid

The reasons for Kenny's defeat and the consequences of being drunk is not to get drunk—"Cut out the rum."

The "good citizen" remained at home and did not vote. Curley's friends played practical politics to the limit.

They got out the vote to the extent of some 6,000 more than were record-

ed for his opponent. So long as the "respectable element" takes small interest in politics, so long will it be easy for men of the Curley type to win a

SATURDAY EVENING.

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.
R. OYSTER, Secretary.

US M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

AID FOR JAPAN
HEN suffering humanity calls,
Americans know no pace creed, they hold no grudges and are quick to forget petty differences. Always they have given promptly and generously wherever the pall of disaster has fallen upon any people. So it is not to be wondered at that they are already dipping deeply into their well-filled pockets to aid Japan in the hour of her trouble.

The situation is this: Thousands of and without means of support by the terrible earthquakes, volcanic erup-tions and tidal waves of the past week The Japanese are a frugal people, but not rich. Thousands of them subsist year in and year out on a wage that ould spell starvation to even the humblest American. Their national treasury has been depleted by recent They are doing all they can for their fellow-countrymen in distress, but their means are not adequate to the emergency. They need the charity of the world just now and it is pleasant to note the generous response to the call in the United States.

We shall expect to hear that California, rabid anti-Japanese State that it appears to be, is sending thousands of dollars to the aid of the stricken Japanese, not forgetting how ready the world stood to assist San Fran cisco in the dark hour following the earthquake there.

A dairyman living near Wapwalloper the other day found a bee tree contain-ing large quantities of wild-honey. We had never thought of Wapwallopen as a land of milk and honey.

It is natural, perhaps, for a "bone head" to be constantly "butting in."

PRICES OF WOOLENS

E are told that Louis XIV, who made war upon his neighbors to gratify an ambition to increase the numbe of his subjects, found himself after annexing much additional territory with fewer people to rule them at the outstart, due to the large numbers of soldiers lost on both sides during the conflicts that preceded his acquisitions. The prince's arithmetic resembles in many respects that of our Democratic friends who convinced themselves and almost all of us that if the tariff were removed from wool the price of clothing would be greatly reduced to the American wearer.

Take off the duty, they said, and (with true Democratic disregard for the effect on American farmers and wool growers) the foreign cloth-maker will come in with his cheap goods down will go prices, and everybody wearing clothing will be benefitted We confess it did sound reasonable We realize that our new municipal although a majority of Republicans were quite willing to pay a little more things at the beginning of the year, for their trousers to the end that an American industry might not be en

But, like the arithmetic of the am would be conserved in the creation of bitious' Louis, the calculations of our the City Planning and Shade Tree Democratic friends were made with-Commission. Such a commission would out considering the natural unwillingness of the foreigner to give something for nothing. Says the Philadelphia Ledger, an independent newspaper are separate and apart from the rou- that has been trying to see the nev tariff law in its most favorable light:

Ariff law in its most favorable light
Notwithstanding the reduction in
the tariff on woolens, the consumer
will not materially benefit thereby,
except that he may get a little better fabric in 1914 for the same
amount of money that he paid in
1913. This is due to the fact that
the manufacturers abroad decided
to advance prices previous to the
passage of the Underwood-Simmons
bill, and again added extra sixpences after the law became an enactment. This boost to prices was
expected here, because the foreign
producers had always sold their
output to their own colonies, where
they could get a better price, and
did not try to market in the United
States, except in the higher-priced
woolens. Now that there has been States, except in the higher-priced woolens. Now that there has been a revision of the tariff downward in woolens, they are in a position to compete with the domestic manufacturers.

Like the European shoe-maker, the oreign wool weaver is going to invade our markets, selling his goods at a figure that will enable him to compete successfully with Americanmade goods in a wholesale way, but he has no intention of selling at a figure that will be of any material benefit to the consumer. effect of the new tariff law, so far as it can be seen now, will be to increase profits and wages in foreign manu-Going down in a submarine is still factures at the expense of the Amerabout as uncertain as going up in an ican manufacturer and the American

> Many a "tired businessman" gets that way by trying to make prompt collec-

A skidding automobile knocked a Philadelphia woman into a millinery Few women require such force

pondent who asks him for a "prescription to use after a hard day's drunk, or even after several days of spreed to design a big coke plant.

In other words, the best way to avoid

## evening chat

The guides at the Capitol have solved the problem of explaining the paintings on the walls of the hall of the House of Representatives and "lectures to classes" are now the order of the day. Every day guides take visitors with lots of time through the building and they like to explain the remarkable paintings in the various apartments of the building. Every guide has the descriptive end down pat. However it takes some time to get through the numerous paintings in the House, which require staring at the ceiling and looking at various heights on the walls. The other day a guide had a party in the open space in front of the members' desks and they almost twisted off their heads. Next trip Mr. Guide had a semicircle of chairs placed around the edge of the open space and he courteously in vited the trippers to be seated. Then he gave his lecture on the Apotheosis, on the making of the treaty, the reading of the Declaration, the drilling of the raw recruits by Von Steuben in the snow at Valley Forge and the Flight of Hours all in ease and comfort for everyone. And the visitors were so delighted that they wanted to sit down in the Governor's reception room. Unfortunately that does not lend itself so well to lecturing purposes as the hall of the House. "Art classes" are now one of the features of a trip through the building.

tures of a trip through the building.

Ministers from this section of the State have solved the problem of getting some practical use out of their reduced rate tickets from the railroads, according to stories which are current about Union Station. The clerical reduced rate cards issued by the railroad companies state that the courtesy of a reduced rate is extended for inter-state travel only as full fare must be paid for traveling within the State. In the last week three or four ministers presented their clerical rate cards and bought tickets for Glassboro, N. J. This town is just beyond Camden and is practically over the Delaware river from Philadelphia. The trip is an inter-state one and the clerical rate to Glassboro and return is considerably less than the full rate to Philadelphia and return, which is an intra-state trip. Whether the clergymen really went over to Glassboro or not deponent knoweth not.

The action of the State Water Sup-

boro or not deponent knoweth not.

The action of the State Water Supply Commission in hurrying an engineer to the scene of the break in the dam near Dobbin, W. Va., is stated by officials of the commission to have given an opportunity for some valuable information on the question of dams. Ever since the Austin disaster the State has been making efforts to secure data about dams of all styles and sizes and about 400 dams have been inspected and when they have been destroyed the condition of the structure has been noted. The breaking of the West Virginia dam will be made the subject of an exhaustive study by the engineers with a view to applying it to the problems of construction and operation in this State, which will some day affect the Susquehanna.

The Rev. Dr. M. D. Lichleiter, of Pittsburgh, who presided at the sessions of the Federation of Historical Societies in the Capitol on Thursday, is an active member of the Western Pennsylvania Society and has made a number of interesting contributions to the local history of Allegheny county. He is especially well versed in Colonial affairs and in the governmental systems which prevailed in the early counties of the western part of the State. Dr. Lichleiter delivered the address of the president at the meeting on Thursday, this duty devolving upon him as second vice-president. The first vice-president was absent and the The Rev. Dr. M. D. Lichleiter, of nim as second vice-president. The president, ex-Representative George Moscrip, of Towanda, having died. Dr. Lichleiter gave an extended report on

Edgar R. Kiess, the Congressman from the Williamsport district, was here yesterday on his way home from Washington. Mr. Kiess remarked to friends that he planned to spend today at Eaglesmere, as though a mountain covered with two feet of snow offered no obstacles to a trip these days.

## "WHAT'S IN A NAME"

Who is he? Expose him! Some-one with a sense of humor has broken into the staff of the deadly-earnest "Telegraph." The public is entilled to know "Wing Dingers" name.—Star-Independent, January 15, 1914.

By Wing Dinger Quick, Watson, the needle; I'm tired and sick

and sick
In trying to locate this singer
of humorous poems, that of late have
appeared name he assumes is Wing Dinger.

And the difficult part of the game . Is that he disguises his verse in all tongues, And his meter is never the same.

"I'm frank to confess that I've worked upon jobs

That have puzzled us both, me and you, And we've solved them in time, but on this mystery, Dear Watson, I haven't a clue.

"I have juggled my thoughts till I'm all

tired out,
And I'm forced to give up now in shame; Quick. Watson, the needle, and put me

to sleep; After all, what is there in a name."

## WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

J. B. Dimmick, of Scranton, mentioned as a possible candidate for senator, is a former mayor of that city and well known in the State.
 W. S. Pilling, the Philadelphia iron dealer, is in Florida for a short sequen.

THE REAL CURE

R. EVANS, in the health column he edits for the Chicago Tribune, publishes a course of treatment for "J. C.," a corres-

# THORN ISSUES HIS **BOOK ON ELECTIONS**

Facts and Dates That Are

## Well to Remember

Democrats to Call in the President



the political world and much information generally, says that eight political parties have the right to enter the primaries.

These parties, which are required to make all their nominations at the primaries, are Democratic, Washington, IRepublican, Socialist, Bull Moose, Keystone, Roosevelt Progressive and Prohibition, being given in the order of the size of their vote last fall, Other parties must use nomination papers.

The book says: "All previous registrations have expired" and "if a voter's name is not registered he shall not be entitled to vote at any election." The registration days for all cities are September 3 and 15 and October 3. In first and second class cities the registration day for voters who were not registered for the November election, 1913, to enable them to vote at the primary this spring, is April 15. In third class cities this day is April 25. The assessors in other districts, boroughs and townships will sit at polling places March 17 and 18.

The dates to bear in mind are: Primary election, May 19, and gen ral election, November 3.

ing signatures on peti-

Ing signatures on petitions for nominations is February 21.

The last day for filing such petitions is April 21.

The last day for filing nomination papers, September 29.

Last day to be assessed, September 2.

Last day to pay tax, October 3.

Last day for candidates to withdraw before primary, April 24 at 4 p. m.
Last day for filing primary expense accounts, June 3.
Last day for general election expense accounts, December 3.

One of the interesting things about One of the interesting things about the election this year is that it will be the first time that the people have been called upon to no min at e United States senatorial candinated by the mominated by popular vote. The Supreme Court justices will also be nominated by popular vote, although it will be on a nonpartisan ballot for the first time. The year bids fair to be as productive of interesting things in the way of "first times" as it will be of political situations out of the ordinary.

Dr. Hugh Hamilton was the speak

Dr. Hugh Hamilton was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Central Democratic Club last night, discussing citizenship. Dr. Hamilton spoke about the dominance of the Dr. Hamilton Anglo-Saxon race and argued that the Democrats were the persons to have charge of the government of the United States. The doctor made an earnest plea for the Democratic voters to stand by President Wilson in his policies and to convert their neighbors to support of the nation's chief. It was announced that Charles S. Prizer, of Middletown, who is a single taxer, would speak on the currency law on January 30 and that C. S. Leftwich would talk in February on the Panama canal.

The friends of William Draper Lewis, the Philadelphia professor, have started a movement to put him to the front for the Pro-

have started a movement to put him to the front for the Progressive nomination for governor, notwithstandto Be ing the sentiment ex-Boomed pressed in favor of State Treasurer R. K. Young for the nomination by the militant Bull Moosers here on Thursday. It is said to be certain that nominating petitions for Lewis would be started in February and men who do not like the Film manner of managing the party will line up behind the dean. It is probable that the faction headed by Dripps will start the Lewis boom. Film is said to be committed to Young.

President Wilson will but into the

President Wilson will butt into the Pennsylvania political field this Fall, just as he did in New Jersey last year and in his role of national boss of the Democrats will endeador of the Democrats will endeador of some people. It is said in Philadelphia that the President has caught the scare among the Democrats over the probability that ex-Governor Stuart may be a candidate again and is declared to be seriously considering an order to Secretary of Labor Wilson to be a candidate. Wilson is said to be annoyed at the width of the breach between the factions of the Democracy in this State and believes that the labor man can get them together. get them together.

### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—That Stuart boom seems to be disturbing Democratic dreams.

—"Dick" Quay is now being advanced for State leader of the Progressives. Wonder what Flinn thinks.

—Congressman Palmer has developed a reputation as a sphinx. He used to be the other way.

—Minersville is blessed with two bodies claiming to be council.

—Denny O'Neil seems to be stirring things up a bit in eastern counties.

—Democrats on the reorganization watchtower do not like that Keystone party decision.

—The Vares appear to be rather pleased over the Stuart candidacy.

—Thousands of Ryan buttons are being distributed among Democrats

AN EVENING THOUGHT For as the heavens are high above the earth,
So great is His loving kindness toward them that fear Him.
Psi. 103:11.

# PASS HEARING TO **BE NOTABLE EVENT**

The State's Political Guide Gives Representatives of Railroad Men's and Other Organizations Are Coming Here

#### EVERYONE MUST BE ENROLLED TWO RAILROADS HEARD FROM

Bull Moosers Still Talk of Lewis: They Want a Chance to Make Statements About Their Position on Passes

> George D. Thorn, the chief clerk of the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Capitol Hill authority on election laws, in his newly issued annual digest of the election statutes, to gether with the dates of important events in the political world and much information generally, says other questions. The hearing is to be held in the Capitol next Tuesday and it is expected that it will be one of

it is expected that it will be one of the largest ever held. Over a score of questions have been raised for determination by the commission and numerous letters asking for rulings have been received.

The Lehigh Valley and Western Maryland Railroad Companies have notified the commission of intention to be represented at the hearing when the question of validity of contracts with men for transportation for families as a reward of merit for certain lengths of service without unfavorable reports will be brought up. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has engaged Senator E. E. Beidleman, of this city, to speak for them and the railroad men of the Pittsburgh district have asked Speaker George E. Alter to present their case. It is probable that attorneys representing railroad men of Philadelphia, Scranton and Reading will also attend.

It is not the intention of the commission to limit the hearing and the two or three protests filed by individuals against the issuance of passes to families of railroad men will be heard as well as the advocates of free service.

On January 21 the hearing in the

heard as well as the advocates of free service.

On January 21 the hearing in the physical valuation of Bell Telephone Company properties in the proposed rate schedule will be resumed.

Henry C. Dyer, 316 North Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, has filed with the commission a protest against the granting of free passes to any other than the actual employes of the railroads. He says that the employes of other public service companies have as much right and reason to receive for their families the service they help to produce. The trolleymen should, with equal justice, receive free transportation for their families; the electric light men, free electric light: a man in the gas works, free gas, and so on through the whole list.

J. J. Brooks, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Lines West, in writing to the commission concerning the pass question, says that he has given considerable reflection to the subject, and, while he concedes that there is a good deal of complication about it and uncertainty as to the best course to pursue, he is inclined to the opinion that it is something to be disposed of with better reason and propriety by the Legislature than by the commission or the courts.

The Ironton Railroad Company ob regarding drinking water in passenger cars, on the ground that the longest time that any passenger has been on one of its trains is thirty minutes.

one of its trains is thirty minutes.

The Citizens' Electric Illuminating Company, of Pittston, which furnishes electric light in the borough of Exeter, has filed a protest with the Public Service Commission against the approval of a contract between the borough and the Consumers' Electric Company for similar service on the ground that there has never been any complaint as to the sufficiency of the service now being furnished, nor as to the reasonableness of the rates charged therefor. The matter will be heard by the commission on Tuesday next.

# BOOKS and MAGAZINES

A unique contribution to the philosophy of living is Dr. Richard C. Cabot's "What Men Live By," which will be published January 31 by Houghton Miffiln Company. Taking up the four issues—work, play, love and worship—Dr. Cabot considers them in all their aspects and gives an inspiring argument for their healing and preventive powers. The practical nature of the book may be glimpsed by the subject divisions under "Work." The yare "Work, Play and Drudgery;" The Call of the Job as a Doctor Hears It;" "The Joy of Work;" The Points of a Good Job; "The Reproach of Commercialism; "The Glory of Raw Material;" "The Radiations of Work; "Work and Loyalty;" "The Rewards of Work."

A little volume of interest to writers and editors will be published January 131 by Houghton Mifflin Co, under the title "Handbook of Style in Use at the Riverside Press." It pressuts briefly the rules of grammar and syntax in force at the Riverside Press, and gives a few practical suggestion to authors and editors regarding the preparation of copy.

Houghton Mifflin Co. announce a second printing of Charles S. Olcott's literary-travel book. "The Country of Sir Walter Scott," and a third printing of "The Little Book of Modern Verse," by Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

THE IRRESPONSIBLE THEATER
[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
The trouble with the theater to-day is that with many managers it has no sense of moral responsibility. Managers, with a few notable exceptions, do not appear to care what effect on the community the plays produce if only people will go to them. They are in business, buying and selling amusement, or education, or uplift, or what you will, but they are primarily buyers and sellers.

If someone can tell how to induce these enterprising business men to understand the damaing effect of some of the plays the theater will rise to its opportunities. The theater manager who presents an immoral play and invites young men and women to see it is injuring his city.

HENSEL AT THE FIVE O'CLOCK

HENSEL AT THE FIVE O'CLOCK

"These are queer days. To us people up the State the attempt to work out the problems that have vexed statesmen for years in a fortnight is almost inexplicable. When my clients come to me and ask me to explain the tariff laws or what I think of the income tax, or the currency bill. I feel the befuddled condition of these days. But I believe that sooner or later the conservatism of Pennsylvania will assert itself. When it does, this conservatism of the composite citizenship of Pennsylvania as exemplified in the bed-rock Germans of the central part of the State will come to relieve the ills of the body politic."

#### NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 17, 1864]

Battery Encamped Here

Battery E, 5th U. S. Artillery, which arrived here on Saturday is encamped here in Fourth street, between Chestnut and Market streets. It will be heard from to-morrow.

Receive Hay Bids
Captain J. G. Johnson, depot quartermaster at this post, will receive proposals for furnishing fifty tons of good hay, until 12 o'clock on the 25th inst. Each ton to weigh two thousand

#### Letters to the Editor

GUYER ON SOCIALISM

GUYER ON SOCIALISM

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Some of the men interested in the affairs of the Poor Directors' office have shown decided concern made the fact that a Socialist has been made the fact that a Socialist helieve in. I would like to state my reasons for being a Socialist, to give them an opportunity to learn at least something of this evident "terror" from which they would save the county in:

I believe ownership and democratic management of railroads, wire and wireless telegraph and telephones, express service, steamhant elephones, excited industries.

The immediate acquirement by the municipalities, the State or the Federal Government of all grain elevators, stock yards, warehouses and other distributing agencies in order to reduce the present extortionate cost of living.

The extension of the public domain to the function of the present extortionate cost of living.

The function your content of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and benefit of all the proposition of the use and wherever practicable, and in cases where such ownership is impracticable, the appropriation by taxation of the annual rental value of all land held for speculation or exploitation.

The collective ownership and democratic management of the banking and currency system.

The aboulte freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

The adoption of a graduated income tax, reduction of all tariff duties, especially on the necessities of life; unrestricted and equal suffrage fo

Benj. Franklin Said:

"I was never ashamed to ask what I did not know."
Follow this rule and learn about 11fe insurance. Free booklet. No importunity.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE Isaac Miller. | Local F. O. Donaldson, | Agents.

#### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 17, 1864]

Exchange to Be Effected

Exchange to Be Effected

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 16.—The flag of truce steamer New York arrived from City Point this atternoon. Present indications admit of no doubt that, if the exchange business remains in the hands of General Butler, a satisfactory exchange will shortly be effected.

Harass Eenemy's Rear
Orange, C. H., Jan. 14.—Moseby is
sill harassing the enemy's rear, but
is reported to have been badly whipped near Harper's Ferry. There was
ice in Richmond three inches in thickness.

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE

"How long must I wait for this prescription?"

"About thirty minutes," answered the druggist; "but you can occupy your time pleasantly. Here is a coupon which entities you to admission to our moving picture show."—Pittsburgh



Merchants' Loss Comparatively Small [From the Indianapolis N a year, it is reported, through commercial frauds, and goodness only knows how much visitors to that city lose in that and other ways.

Ours Due to Suspender Buttons
[From the Toledo Blade.]
What is the most embarrassing position you were ever in? Ours came the
other day, when we had to spit out a
green hat teather, in full view of everybody on a crowded car.

## If Your Friend **Should Die** To-day

Suppose you were to-day to find yourself the Guardian of a friend's children.
Conscientious as you might be, would you have the time to give them the close attention their interests merit?

merit? Rather than place your children at the mercy of such conditions, why not name this institution as their Guardian? It maintains a department whose entire time is devoted to such duties. It's the one sure duties. It's the one sure way of knowing that your little ones will be properly cared for when you are

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY 222 Market Street

# Last Week of Sale

Garments For Gentlemen All winter woolens are being offered in this clearance tailored over your own measurements, according to the Simms standard. Prices were \$30 to \$50. This week,

Tailored-to-Measure

ONE-THIRD OFF



SIMMS, THE TAILOR 22 North Fourth St.



Dauphin Deposit Trust

Company

Capital, \$300,000

deposit vault.

Open for deposits Saturday evening from 6 to 8.

213 Market St.

Surplus, \$300,000

Deposit Your Will In Our Vault After you make your will do not conceal it about

pensive legal wrangles among the heirs. If you name this Trust Company asyour executor, promptly notify us, and send your will here for safekeeping in our safe

Lost wills are not un-

common and usually they

result in extended and ex-

the house or office.

A receipt will be issued, and a record kept of its deposit. In the event of your death the will with seal unbroken will be sent to the probate court as required by law.