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A PROMISE OF PEACE NSTEAD of the bludgeon, the hang ing of big business on a gibbet as high as Haman and the threatened imprisonment of manufactur

ers who dared shut down their plants, there is an entirely different tone in administration quarters at Washing-Peace hovers over the scene of revolutionary propaganda and socialstic theory.

lmost over night and the harassed much as property along other parts business man and the menaced manufacturer are given the assurance that the harrow is to be removed from their backs and industry and the ac- view.

this improvement must be made at to expand without the fear of attack from all sides. one time or another, and now is un-President Wilson intimates, in lanwhich can hardly be misunder-

stood, that the noisy demagogue who eemed enthroned at Washington has had his little day and that sane men are to be given a place in the counsels of the nation. Instead of the ripping apart of the very fabric of industry and prosperity there is to be punishment only for those guilty of actual plations of law and no tearing down

of the whole business structure. Let us hope that the age of reason has returned and that hysteria has ed away for good. Trust busting and the baiting of legitimate industry in the name of industrial reform have given the nation such an attack of

insomnia that months will be required to restore the contentment and peace which are necessary to a country' welfare. As suggested by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the "order of the day

has changed; the puerile stage has passed; the demagogues have had their holiday rout and sober men in all parties representing nearly all activities and conditions in life will try. let us hope, to find a remedy for real evils in an orderly, sane and reasonable attempt to aid the nation, its business and its people."

It is reported that the Japanese fore caster who failed to predict the recent to Wildwood Park and the Riverside earthquake committed suicide. We should like to know what would happen to the forecaster who would permit a flareback on coronation day in Tokio.

evening chat agents are particularly timely. We take great pride in the fact that we have clean streets and health-giving

CLEARING THE RIVER FRONTThe action is not that the belief that he is still talking through 'emant of the Promyts the belief that he is still talking through 'emant of the Promytiania and New Jersey. In the States of new lock agreement as prevails between the state of the river between the state o

river bank, the construction of the Paro retaining wall and steps, it will be the Stroup, it the park strip from one it?" only break in the park strip from one end of Harrisburg to the other.

It is doubtful if the condemnation of this piece of property would cost more than the purchase price to the owners. Certainly those living on the ast side of the street could not claim damages, for the improvement would double the value of their land, which There has been a transformation at this time is not worth nearly so

of Front street, due to the fact that it has no park frontage and no river tivities of trade are to be permitted At all events, it is conceded that

> questionably the time to begin to work toward the desired end.

> > THE CURFEW ORDINANCE

HERE can be no objection to the enactment of the ordinance now before Council barring children under fourteen years of age from places of amusement during school hours or after 8 o'clock in the evening when not accompanied by It is a question if the age adults. limit might not be wisely extended a

year or two We have laws requiring children to attend school and we should not place in their way any temptation to remain away from study. Proprietors of moving picture shows or other such places who care only for the box office end of their business will be compelled, un-

their business will be compelled, un-der the proposed regulations, to bar those under age from their shows, and managers who have been inclined in that direction, but who have been un-able to enforce the rule for the reason that refusal of admission would merely have driven children to less carefully conducted places, will welcome the new ordinance. With the West End Improvement League demanding a subway at Di-vison street as an entrance under the that refusal of admission would merely

vison street as an entrance under the maze of Pennsylvania Railroad tracks "Tell me, father, what's that opening

City Democrats Object to Him

one. It has been discussed at intervals for years and from time to time laid aside as theoretically good but too ex-pensive. Now it is again set before Council, and this time by hard-headed businessmen who are not in the habit of recommending undertakings the financial solution of which they have not first carefully figured out. Hardscrabble is practically the only section of Front street along which the city does not control its river front. With the parking of the entire river bank, the construction of the entirely break in the park strip from one

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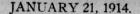
ARE FAVORED BY THE BOSSES

KICK ON LYBARGER

front." Speaker George E. Alter, of Alle-gheny county, who was here yesterday to make the argument for the railroad brotherhoods at the hearing before the Public Service Commission, comes from the Cumberland Valley a couple of generations back. Mr. Alter's an-cestry is Swiss and German and his ancestor came to Philadelphia a few years after Penn. One of his sons moved into the Cumberland Valley and the station of Alterton, near New-ville, attests the name. Mr. Alter's grandfather moved to Alleghny county in 1800 with a number of other people from this section. On his mother's side he comes from the well-known Lancis family of Lancaster, which has been in this country for a couple of centuries, so that he is a Pennsylvanian through and through.

reople here who have noticed the boom of Judge Robert S. Frazer, of Pittsburgh, for Supreme Court justice will recall the days he spent in this city. He served for a number of years as corporation clerk in the Auditor General's Department and is remem-bered as a genial and very capable official. People here who have noticed the born of Judge Robert S. Frazer, of ing of the Democratic State commit-tee after the election of State commit-teemen in May and throw him out. This address is taken to be a call for his friends to line up. It will likely have the effect of solidifying the enemies of the gang which is behind Morris. Speaker George A. Alter, who is being prominently mentioned as a

The New **Express Rates**





Hear Wilson We would advise all who wish to spend this evening profitably not to fail to hear Professor W. C. Wilson in the Presbyterian Church, Market Square, this evening, at 7 o'clock.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

SIDES & SIDES

Unusually Prolonged Aftermath [From the Baltimore Sun.] That Carabao dinner is lasting longer than any festivity of the kind ever heard of before.

Mystery of Bibulosity [From the Atchison Globe.] Why does a drunken man first shake ands, swear eternal friendship and hed tears, and then knock off some-ne's block?

Practically Honest [From the Kansas City Star.] Mr. C. W. Morse, having failed to ustify his pardon from the peniten-lary by dying in accordance with the chedule of the prison physicians, has now determined to justify it by prov-ng himself almost an innocent man. BEAUX-ARTS IN KANSAS [From the Wellington News.] The artistices of the window dressers of this city are beginning to come into full bloom. Three windows to-day were especially fine, some of the work be-ing more than an effort at advertising, more like the work of geniuses. As a rule no city of its size has more nicely dressed windows than Wellington.

candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for governor, re-fuséd to talk politics Alter is while here yesterday Bilent on or to indicate what he Any Boom might or might not do. "I'm here simply to appeal before the Pub-lic Service Commission in behalf of some railroad friends of mine, the Brotherhood men, who are seeking to have a ruling on the question of passes for their wives and families." said he. "Just now I am watching the parade, so to speak." The speaker would not talk about any candidates for gover-nor or anything else. While here he met a number of members of the last. House who gave him their best wishes.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Scoutmaster Morris Issues a Call to Democrats to Be Very Cautious
Pemocrats prominent in the work of the Democratic clubs are commencing to show resentment of the in the Democratic clubs are commencing to show resentment of the effort of the besses to force the nom-ination of Jesse J. Lybarger as one of the candidates for the House in the city district this year. They contend in the yearger is said to be willing to the candidate stor the House in the city district this year. They contend in the yearger is said to be willing to make another try and will in the said and the success a candidate twice and each time went down with big majorities against him. Lybarger is said to be willing to make another try and will in the speech at one of the clubs. The Democratic clubs committee is to the bosses, although they have noi to the bosses, although they have noi the there may be a breach and the success sor to Howard O. Holstein as city chairman may be a not and out anti-toss chairman. The appointment of Jim Magee as the United States memorial to the distingt the protection of public safety and, therefore, is not contrary to any result of the supresence on the suprese sor to Howard O. Holstein as city the inted States memorial to the distingt the protection of public safety and, therefore, is not contrary to any result of the supresence on the supresence on the supresence on the state United States memorial to the distingt the protection of public safety and, therefore, is not contrary to any result of the supresence on the supresence on the supresence on the state in the protection of public safety and, therefore, is not contrary to any result please. Howertheless, it is likely to fundish a precedent for further dis-the super the supresence on the supresence on the supresence on the state in the protection of public safety and, therefore, is not contrary to any result please. Howertheless, it is likely to fundish a precedent for further dis-the supresence on the the the distant the state

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A LITTLE NONSENSE Isaac Miller, } Local F. O. Donaldson, } Agents. Lawyer-I think I can get you a di-vorce, madam, for cruel and inhuman treatment-but do you think your hus-band will fight the sult? Woman-Fight! Why, the little shrimp dan't even come into a room where I am!-Truth Seeker.

"So you are opposed to grand opera at popular prices?" "Yes; next they'll be having terrapin at popular prices and orchids at bar-gain rates. And then what interest will a rich man have in life?"-Kansas City Journal.



able buying and more remarkable selling power due to an enormous steady patronage, could attempt the values we are offering, no store with less a reputation for reliability could expect ordinary belief in the savings advertised.

it?" "Well, time flies," remarked Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, the hustling and effi-cient executive officer of the Gettys-burg Semicentennial Commission, yes-terday afternoon. "It is just nineteen years ago since I came to Harrisburg as the secretary to Daniel H. Hastings, who was inaugurated as Governor. I have seen a good many people come and go and I have also seen Harris-burg develop, and I tell you Harris-burg people that you have done a great deal for your city and preserved and beautified its beautiful river front."

DR. RAUNICK'S REPORT

DR. RAUNICK'S REPORT R. RAUNICK, city health officer, has given Council plenty to think about in the annual re-port of his department sub-d yesterday. Never in the history in the examination of witnesses.

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of health regulation in Harrisburg has there been presented such a carefully prepared or comprehensive document. It is replete with suggestions for improvements, and if all of them are given consideration Commissioner Bowman and the reappointed Health

will have ample to occupy Board their attention for the remainder of the year.

Three or four of Dr. Raunick's suggestions are so manifestly in accord

with the needs of the city that they are deserving of prompt attention. He lays stress upon the importance of creating the office of social service have approved President Wilson's Trust nurse, whose duties would be the edu-cation of mothers in the care of message

babies, to the end that the lives of many little ones now needlessly sac-rificed may be saved. Beyond question there is no more important phase of the great conservation movement

now occupying so extensively the ought of the public than that pertaining to the preservation of human that Dr. Raunick is right when he says that hundreds of babies die annually because of the ignorance of parents. The Visiting Nurse Associa-tion, the Sunshine Society and other organizations have done a good work and the community's good. Let the bell ring! along this line in the past, but the city should not permit a public duty is pool. Let the bell ring! Shamokin is engaged in an anti-rum crusade. The temperance cause is cer-tainly progressing when a coal region town is able to conduct a "dry" cam-pointment of a nurse whose especial care shall be the welfare of the babies. The extension of the duties of the milk and meat inspection of all foodstuffs is nually because of the ignorance of

milk and meat inspection of all foodstuffs is another move in the right direction, and in this respect the recommenda-taire. taurants, bakeries, ice cream and

other food-making establishments be often goes about carefully disguised.

Any good citizen who has read the port of the Board of Health, as report printed in this newspaper last evening, must have been impressed with the practical character of the work of this active body.

Good evening. Mr. Tripp! As the unanimous choice of the new Chamber of Commerce for its first president you

must feel that hustle and energy are appreciated in this community

We pause in wonderment as to what the Colonel will say when he learns that some of his followers in Congress

Every move for the elimination of the buildings on the west side of Front street, between Herr and Calder, means a step nearer the inevitable conclusion of the whole matter.

Those city planning and tree commissions acting as one would relieve It is also unquestionably true Harrisburg the assurance of a continuing policy of improvement.

More power to the Civic Club in its move for a curfew ordinance. There are too many children on the streets at

Procrastination, the thief of time,

In the sidewalk deep and round?" "Tis a sign that poles are leaving, 'Cause the wires are underground."

Tell me, father, are they going to "Well, my child, that is the fond h That we hold for some near day. fond hope

POLES

By Wing Dinger.

'But at present, owners tell us That some poles they can't discard, And they have some neat excuses Which they tear off by the yard."

"Tell me father, then how can they Span with wires the ocean blue, For there's no place there for pole lines-Can't we do what others do?

"Course I know 'twill be heart-rending To the office-seeking men For, when all poles are dismantled Where will they tack their cards then?

"Father, dear, if poles are eyesores All should go, both lean and fat, For a pole whats'er its purpose Is a pole for a' of that."

"Hush, my child, these silly questions-Ask me something that I know-'Bout these poles none will be wiser Till they see the last one go."

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

-D. Edward Long, prominent in Republican State committee affairs, is a Franklin county lawyer and has also been engaged in newspaper work. -J. I. Andrews, prominent in af-

AN EVENING THOUGHT

O Truth is easy, and the light shines clear In hearts kept open, honest and shoere sincere. -Abraham Coles.

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