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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23 A WISE DECISION

IMISSIONER M. HARVEY TAYLOR, Superintendent Parks, Playgrounds and Public Property, is quoted as being worable to the creation of a City Planning Commission and a commis ion to supervise the planting and care of public shade trees. It could hardly been expected that Commissioner Taylor would take any other

course in view of his public-spirited attitude on questions which most conern the welfare and progress of Har risburg. In fact, to have taken any course would have been distinctly reactionary, and it must be said to the credit of the new city administration that there is a manifest desire to uphold the best traditions of the city in the matter of public Mr. Taylor is a young man ambi

tious to further the interests of his native city in every way, who has already indicated in his public uttergard for the gentlemen who have had much to do with the ereation and care of the city's recreation places and investing these members of the Park Board with the duties of the proposed planning commission is a worthy tribute to their worth and their past unselfish service.

Commissioner Taylor has definite ideas of what is needed in the way of park development and is desirous of people. establishing for his home city a repu

cently the "tree butcher" has come nothing but white primaries. out of the cyclone cellar and is now to do so, the shade trees that fall un- given the colored voter a square deal.

The man who says he is not suscepti-le to flattery flatters himself.

#### SAVING THE BABIES

HE Telegraph's pure milk cru-sade, leading up to the appointment of a milk inspector for Harrisburg, has been more than

In the past year the milk consumed in this city has been constantly improving in quality, Dr. Douglas reports. Generally speaking it has been above the standard required by law.

Think of it! Because Harrisburg has been engaged in an effort to improve its milk supply ten chubby, laughing little tots are playing about their parents' knees this evening who otherwise would be lying cold and dead beneath the frozen sod. Yet there were those who complained that milk inspection was "only another office to fill; only another added and office to fill the fill and to go to a charge in Baltimore.

—S. E. Nevin, former State sena

cents, or in mills on the tax rate!

Dr. Douglas has done well. He has taught the ignorant milkman how to
guard his wares against contaminamand of the great Asiatic fleet. He given to the milk reports have driven the criminally careless dairyman to improve his methods as a sheer matter of self-preservation.

The work of milk inspection is not all, however. Good milk becomes bad milk when carelessly handled. The President was peeved and like an enraged child he struck out at the dairyman is not always to blame. ignorant mother may undo all the ef- be it. forts of the milkman and the city inspector. And there are all too many

Here's where Dr. Raunick's "social he wants hot water in him.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH service" nurse — the appointment of which he recommends in his annual report—comes in. Milk inspection naving saved ten baby lives in a single year, is worth many times its cost. If you doubt that ask any father to set a value on his child. If a "social service" nurse can still further reduce the death toll let's have her at once and think about the cost when it comes to levying next year's mill rate, metical value of the human life has never been estimated for lack of terms adequate to express it.

FRIDAY EVENING,

of the roll of money they take along.

X-PRESIDENT TAFT is not which which now pass under the name of reform. He has leveled

some telling blows at the hysteria of certain political reformers and put himself on record in a recent speech against some educational innovations. He says much of the sex talk and writings is producing a small modi-cum of good while most of it is bad

in its tendency and effect. He says

Moving pictures and plays are paraded before the public to teach a moral lesson in which the pre-tended lesson is formulated the words, but in which the whole was a moral lesson in which the whole was gestion is prurient. The properties of the words but in which the whole was gestion is prurient. The properties is to make money out of stimulating lascivious ideas in those who otherwise might not entertain them.

Then the pursuit of education in sex hygiene is full of danger if carried on in general public schools. The sharp and summary advice of mothers to daughters, of fathers to sons, of a medical professor to students in a college upon such a subject is of course wise; but any benefit that may be derived from frightening students by dwelling upon the details of the dreadful punishment of vice is too often offest by awakening a curiosity and interest that might not be developed so early.

They will learn all that is wise for them to learn through the natural communication of their parents and their family medical advisers. I deny that the so-called prudishness and the avoidance of nasty subjects in the last generation have ever biinded any substantial number of girls and boys to the wickedness of vice or made them easier victims of temptation.

Gradually the pendulum of public pinion is swinging back in the matter of public discussion of the social evil and sex hygiene. Many thoughtful men and students of these questions believe with the ex-President that the thing has been overdone in the way of publicity. Mr. Taft took a fling at one aspect of the minimum wage when he said:

when he said:

In the commendable effort to lift the unfortunate and promote greater happiness good but misguided people are constantly seeking scapegoats. Note the attempt to foist upon the owners of cooperative stores the responsibility for the yielding of their women employes to vice by saying that the small salaries which they paid led to that result. It was so unjust that no investigation could vindicate it for a moment.

King Christian, of Denmark, talked ances an intention to push forward the important matters entrusted to his a dispatch from Copenhagen. It might particular care and supervision. The people of Harrisburg have a high re- ent-day statesmen to can their speeches in the same way without bothering to deliver them now.

#### NO USE FOR THE NEGRO

GAIN those colored Republicans who were so ready to boost the A Democracy a year ago have seen emphasized the attitude of the southern Democrats in the saddle

United States Senator Vardaman, of tation second to none in the United
States for the character and mainthe appointment of a negro as justice its parks and play- of the municipal court in the District tenance of its parks and playgrounds. And in undertaking this of Columbia in a statement that he
thought that the conditions and make it mportant work he is entirely jus- "does not believe that the negro and tified in asking the Park Board white man can live on terms of pocontinue to serve the city in litical equality in this country." Out But all of its noteworthy doings an advisory capacity. This arrange- of New Orleans yesterday also came ment is most admirable in every way, the announcement that after a conmasmuch as it assures for Commis- ference between George W. Perkins, Taylor, in the important work chairman of the Progressive National which he has outlined for the year, the benefit of the experience of those who of the South, O. M. Parker, is was dehave labored so intelligently in the clared the Progressive party in the parlier stages of the park movement. South will be a white man's party; And scarcely less important is the that there will be no amalgamation or determination to place the shade trees trading of offices and that so far as the South is concerned, there

From the very outset the Republidestroying, so far as he is permitted can party is the only party that has

> President Wilson is finding that when he advocates measures in accord with good government and common sense he has the support of quite as many Republicans as Democrats.

> THE PRESIDENT'S OTHER SIDE PRESIDENT WILSON on occasion displays breadth of mind and freedom of thought quite at

variance with the pettiness of personal malice that has characterized not a few of his acts since his inauguration nearly a year ago. The President appears to be a curious mixture And what has been the result? Of big and little traits—big when dealing with questions like those with death rate from bad milk causes from \$1 to 21. recent message on the trusts; small

office to fill; only another added and needless expense." As though a baby's life could be reckoned in dollars and made that were not to the liking of the President.

Rear Admiral Howard had reason flon and the newspaper publicity was a guest at the now celebrated

> Howard's qualifications were not permitted to enter into the matter. An nearest object. Howard happened to

Senator Tillman says he drinks a gallon of hot water every day. It would seem that when he is not in hot water

#### evening chat GUTHRIE TALKED OF

Removal of poles from the central ection of the city is attracting attention not only here but elsewhere as references are being made to Harrisreferences are being made to Harrisburg's long campaign to get rid of the wires. However, it is not so many years since people could look back on the time when this city's business section had about as many poles as it could carry. Half a dozen poles to a block was nothing uncommon, although if that had been attempted in recent times there would have been an outbreak. There was a time in the development of the city that the big telegraph companies, finding that they were getting crowded, moved their main wires off the streets and ran them in several of the smaller thoroughfares. That left the streets to the telephone, electric and traction companies. The telephone people then figured out the idea of the poles with distributing platforms and took some of their poles off the streets, while the electric company, with the advance in mercantile illumination, steadily reduced its poles. Many can recall when are lights were used in front of stores instead of the attractive incandescent displays we now enjoy and every are light meant a pole, or two. While the first cost of the removal of the poles is large, it is cheaper in the end, and it certainly does help the appearance of a city a lot.

Perhaps there was no method in the use of Court street as the highway in which two of the city's aldermen have located their offices. It is a very appropriate location as far as name is concerned and it does seem a little odd to see the magistrates of two adjoining wards, in which practically all of the street is located, having their offices within a block of each other.

People here are giving a great deal of credit to Dr. Joseph Kalbfus for his burg's long campaign to get rid of the

People here are giving a great deal of credit to Dr. Joseph Kalbfus for his work in behalf of the game laws now that the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the alien gun law. The law was drawn up by Dr. Kalbfus back in 1905 and was lost in the session of that year and in 1907 when E. E. Beidleman made his big speech in its behalf. Next session sentiment had changed and the bill went through. People connected with the work of game protection all over the State say that the law has really cut down the list of murders because it has made it illegal for a man not a citizen to have a murders because it has made it illegal for a man not a citizen to have a weapon. Fred W. Fleitz, former Deputy Attorney General, and W. H. Lemon, a Pittsburgh attorney, were two men who aided Dr. Kalbfus to draft the act. C. E. Brewster, the game expert of the Federal Department of Agriculture, says about the bill: "The effect of this decision will be more for rescribing in wealts that bill: "The effect of this decision will be more far reaching in results than any game legislation ever passed upon. It means the elimination of the foreign unnaturalized element that has done more to exterminate our wild life than all the rest of the population of our entire country. Many other States will quickly follow the lead taken by Pennsylvania. They were watching for it and the local case was taken as a test. Too much credit cannot be given Dr. Kaubfus, author of the law and its steady champion through years of legal fighting."

James B. Reilly and Charles J. Reilly, both prominent Democrats, both eminent lawyers and both mentioned for appellate courts from time to time, met Wednesday at the State Board of Pardons. They had known each other for years and it happened that they were both here trying to get death sentences commuted. J. B. Reilly is one of the big lawyers of Schuylkill county and C. J. lives in Williamsport.

Charles J. Tyson, of Adams county, just elected as president of the State Horticultural Society, is well known in this city, where he has frequently visited, and is a great believer that there is no country on the face of the earth better suited for the growing of apples than the southern counties of Pennsylvania. Mr. Tyson says that his observation has shown that this is one of the districts that is destined to be a greater fruit center than ever in the next ten years.

#### BANK ON HARDSCRABBLE

By Wing Dinger

Taat Hardscrabble's "Home" in their

But I've noticed the true civic spirit
They've always been quick to reveal,
And I'm certain the folks of Hardscrab-

Are keen to promote public weal.

Just meet them half way in the mat ter-You'll find them a pretty fair crowd-

And they'll help toward an unbroken park front,
Of which all may justly feel proud.

#### -WELL-KNOWN-PEOPLE

—Judge David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, is representing the Steel Corporation at the investigation in Pittsburgh.

—The Rev. Chales H. Pinchbeck is about to close eight years as pastor in Coatesville and to go to a charge in Baltimore.

tions.

—S. C. Kreider, president of council of Mill Hall for three terms, has just been appointed as burgess of the place.

—The Rev. S. E. Stonecipher, noted as a historian in northeastern Pennsylvania, has been chosen as president of the Northampton County Historical Society.

AN EVENING THOUGHT You cannot spell plety without spelling pity, much less live it. —Tupper.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SIDES & SIDES

Democratic Bosses, Who Got Him Sent Abroad, Now Said to Want Him Back

MACHINE RUNS ON THE ROCKS

John Matt's Performance Makes Democratic Legislators See Bright Red

George W. Guthrie, former mayor of Pittsburgh and chairman of the Democratic State committee, the man who was made ambassador to Japan to get him out of the way of ambitious Democratic bosses, may brought back from Tokio to lead the for Govern hope as candidate for Govern hope as candidate for Govern this Fall. The men who were interested in having the scholarly Pittsburgher sent to the other side of the globe have found that the task of steering a party for themselves is too great and are said to have sounded friends of Guthrie. Just what Guthrie thinks about it is not known as yet.

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According to people conversant with the affairs of the Democratic State machine, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer has been keeping in camphor his answer to the Democratic congressmen who demanded that he run for Governor and encouraging talk of other candidates on the reorganization ticket until Guthrie can be heard from. This is said to be the reason not only for Palmer's silence, which is irritating his colleagues, but the pushing forward of Secretary Wilson, who declined after a proper interval; the boosting of Berry for Governor by E. J. Lynett, and the noisy talk of various favorite sons as the men to oppose the aspirations of Michael J. Ryan. Falmer wants to be United States senator and, knowing that he would be a dead weight if he ran without some eminently respectable man has head of the ticket, he is said to be eager to have Guthrie come back as the leader of the Folks at the Democratic State wind-

Folks at the Democratic State windmill in Market Square are still dazed over the performance of John T.
Matt's division committee in passing resolutions condemning the Legislature for enactment of the public service company law with tis uncertain clause relative to passes for wives of employes of rallroads, when in so doing the committee smote all of the big Democrats of the reorganization cult and incidentally rapped its own division chairman. It was one of the silliest attempts to make political capital that the present bosses of the Democratic machine have been guilty of and that the action should have been taken while State Chairman Roland S. Morris, who knows what is in the Legislative Journal, was present makes it all the more incomprehensible to people here. People who want to know how Democrats voted can find the roll in the Legislative Journal for June 26.

The subcommittee on rules of the The subcommittee on rules of the Democratic State executive committee of the Democratic State central committee, as is its official title, will meet at the windmill in this city about February 3 to act upon the typewritten changes to the rules prepared by the bosses. The Democratic State machine has been struggling for a long time to avoid a meeting, but

State machine has been struggling for a long time to avoid a meeting, but the demands that the bosses comply with the law have become so insistent that Scoutmaster Morris cannot stave off a meeting much longer. When the State committee meets the bosses will try to make it appear that Morris is not under the primary law and can serve to the end of this year.

Clyde Kelly-Clyde, as some of the

This city is known o'er the country,
For all of the things it has done—
To improve its conditions and make it
The best little burg 'neath the sun.

But all of its noteworthy doings,
I'm sure will fall short of the mark,
Until it has given the people
An unbroken Riyer Front park.

In welding the chain of improvements,
Hardscrabble now stands in the way;
But I know that the people who live there
Will come forward and help save the day.

These people are no more than human,
Objections will no doubt arise,
For they've lived now so long in Hard-For they've lived now so long in Hard- would grow enthusiastic over him. Major Houghton, on furlough.

General Willis J. Hulings is said to have a boom for Governor to spring about the time lent begins.

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Democratic newspapers are commencing to show signs of alarm at the prospects of the Republicans of the State uniting on ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart or some other good, strong Republican and are starting to yell that there is a feeling up the State against the former Governor and a lot of other bunk like that heard in 1906. As a matter of fact, the strongest advocates of Stuart have been men from interior counties which have been more or less uncertain and who are asserting that he must run. If Stuart refuses to run, say these up-State people, someone like Speaker George E. Alter or Senator William C. Sproul must be made the candidate. The Ainey boom is not taken seriously by anyone who has been here lately.

#### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

-There is talk of a meeting of the Republican State committee soon. —John T. Matt ought to be a popular man around State Democratic headquarters.

—Uncle George Guthrie is probably tired of the Japanese job anyway.

start something in the Democratic ranks.

—Bert Fritchey for State committeeman appears to be pleasing a good many Democrats in this section.

—George W. Sassaman will run for member in Reading again, 'tis said.

—George Ade and William Jennings Bryan would be great additions to the Senate.

—Wonder what Herr Moeslein will do about the State committee if Fritchey decides to run.

—Palmer's deeper channel to Easton will be a great stunt if he can get away with it.

—Congressman Farr, of Scranton, says he is going after Clyde Kelly in speeches.

sepeches: Speeches:

--Ex-Governor Stuart is being strongly urged for the Republican nomination by up-State Republicans.

--Cambria lawyers have endorsed Judge Frazer for Supreme Court.

# -In-harrisburg-fify years-ago-to-day-

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 23, 1864.]

The store of the subscriber was burglariously entered on the night of the 16th inst. (Saturday), the safe blown open and robbed of Government and State bank notes, personal checks and other valuable papers.

Bishop to Speak

The Right Reverend Bishop Stephens is expected to preach to-morrow in St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church. The rite of confirmation wil be administered in the evening.



We May Go Along, General?
[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Should General Rosalle Jones watto like some more, we invite her to country where there are no chilblain.

Some Slight Interlocking Still [From the Washington Star.] No changes that may take place the financial world are expected to face the name of Morgan from the of men of especial responsibility.

#### a-little-nonsense

Passenger—Do I have to change cars in Chicago? Exceedingly Polite Conductor — Not necessarily, madam. You can go back to New York if you want to.—Life.

Office Seeker — Is there anything is in the job you speak of besides the Political Boss—There's a little work on the side. on the side.

Office Seeker—Ah! I knew there was some string to it!—Kansas City Star.

#### news-dispatches--OF-The-CIVIL-WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 23, 1864.]

Rebels Subside

Washington, Jan. 22. — Advices from the front, this morning, report that everything remained very quiet with the army. The rebels recently made hostile demonstrations, but have subsided again.

Cambria Arrives

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Cambria, from Hilton Head, with dates
of the 18th inst., has arrived. She

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Waldorf Apartments, Capital and North streets; Keister Apartments, Fifth and Market streets; Pennsylvania Steel Company's new office building at Steelton; Hershey Inn, Hershey Y. M. C. A., Hershey Trust Company, and Derry township school at Hershey, Pa., also the First National Bank at Lebanon, Pa.

They have recently put on the market a new brass sill for in-opening casement windows. This equipment is guaranteed by them to keep out water.—Advertisement.\*

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