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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13

CROSSING AT DIVISION STREET
EVERYBODY with any knowledge of the situation will wish the West End Improvement Association well in its endeavor to have the Pennsylvania railroad crossing at Division street reopened. That this will be accomplished can hardly be doubted. It must be remembered that there is no crossing whatever between Maclay and Division streets, a space of one mile. Certainly, should the case reach the Public Service Commission, that body, it is to be imagined, would not hesitate to say that one crossing to the mile is not an unreasonable request within the limits of a city.

However, it is believed that the railroad company and those back of the movement will get together before the matter goes to that extreme.
Not only is a crossing necessary at the point named, but eventually a subway must be constructed there. The breadth of the roadbed and the constant movement of trains would make the operation of a grade crossing extremely dangerous. One accident might cost the railroad company almost as much in court costs and damages as the expense of a passage beneath the tracks.
The subway at Division street must come. The city very properly demands means of convenient entrance to its most beautiful park and is not to be denied.

It is strange—passing strange—that the Democratic and Progressive bosses will persist in declaring that everything done by the Republicans in the way of indicating proper candidates and organizing party machinery is of the very essence of dictation and arbitrary rule, while what they themselves do is political virtue and the very essence of public righteousness. Unfortunately for this sort of weak pretense they can't fool all of the people all of the time.

THE STATE POLICE
THE OUTLOOK, of which Colonel Roosevelt is an associate editor, urges the establishment of State constabulary in every commonwealth of the Union, citing Pennsylvania and Nevada as examples. The Outlook holds that local ordinances can best be enforced by local police, national laws by agents of the central government, and State laws by State police. Referring to the splendid service rendered by these constables, The Outlook says:

The growing demand for State constabulary forces to supplement even if not to supplant, the local officers of peace can be justified theoretically by the reasons here given, and practically by reference to the work that has been done by the troops of mounted State police in Pennsylvania and Nevada. The Pennsylvania troops, in particular, under Major Groome, can be pointed to as an example of the value of such an organization.

Here we have Colonel Roosevelt's magazine endorsing the State constabulary as an institution generally and that of Pennsylvania in particular. Yet, while Colonel Roosevelt is held in high respect throughout the anthracite region as a friend of labor, the State constabulary is condemned by mine workers who do not fully understand its functions. In this, The Outlook and Colonel Roosevelt are right. No man who complies with the laws of the land need have any fear of the State police. Any man who is antagonistic to them lays himself open to the suspicion of harboring an intention to break the law and escape the consequences.

More troops ordered to the Mexican border. To watch and to wait, we suppose.

GETTING TOGETHER
ALL indications are that the Progressive party in Pennsylvania reached the high tide of its strength in 1912. Political observers realize that thousands are deserting the flimsy Flinn craft, as it is apparent from the attempt the Democrats are making to have Washington party voters register as Democrats, and the evident consternation in the Progressive camp following the news that Dr. Brumbaugh is gaining in strength and is likely to be the Republican nominee for governor.
But the get-together movement now favored by the rank and file of the

Progressive and Republican parties in his State is only indicative of what is occurring elsewhere.

In Maine the State Republican committee has raised the standard of "the new Republicanism"—a phrase coined to designate the trend in the party toward more liberal notions of leadership and opposition to free trade and other policies of the Democratic party. There is a real "back to the party" movement in that State.

In Ohio this trend is even more sharply indicated. At the recent Republican-Progressive love feast in that State some significant things occurred. Foraker applauded the name of Herrick, his erstwhile enemy, and Dan Hanna, in his Leader, once the mouthpiece of the Progressives, comes out for a united Republican party. The split in Ohio dates back beyond the differences arising out of the Chicago convention. It had its foundation on personal and factional enmity. That it is disappearing is one of the very hopeful signs. Republicans in Ohio, like those of other States, realize that they can win only by standing shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy.

As the primary campaign for the Supreme Court progresses, the people of the State are becoming more and more familiar with the superior qualifications of President Judge George Kunkel. Whatever the admiration for other candidates in various sections, it is becoming more and more apparent that in the selection of the jurist for this high place geographical location or any other consideration than fitness will have little weight.

THE IMMORAL SHOW
THAT Harrisburg ministers were not far wrong in placing the stamp of disapproval on the moving picture show, "The Inside of the White Slave Traffic," is shown by the fact that a New York jurist has found the producers of that film guilty of presenting an indecent exhibition. The jury was out only thirty-five minutes. In addressing the jurors the judge then said:

You are to be congratulated upon your verdict. It seems to me that the world is sex-mad, and such plays as this result. A verdict of not guilty would have been taken as a certificate of good character and the reels would have been exhibited broadcast. How anybody can go to a show of that kind I can't explain. Most people would walk miles to avoid it. It reeks of the sewer.

The world does appear to be "sex mad." The theme is the excuse for countless plays of doubtful merit, of numberless novels that have no other reason for existence, and it runs in a mad riot through the magazines and across the kaleidoscopic screen of the every-growing "movies." But there are signs manifest of a change. The "Traffic in Souls" show, modeled along the lines of the "white slave" pictures ruled of the board in New York, attracted so little attention here that its management could not get a sprinkling of people into the house even after distributing passes by the handfuls. This show and all others of its kind have been recalled by their producers because they were losing money.

The magazines also are beginning to display symptoms of noting a change in public taste. "Everybody's" announces in large letters on its cover page the fact that it prints no sex muck and even the chief offenders in this line are reeling their sails before what their publishers evidently believe to be a reaction against the slush that has disgraced the pages of even some of the best and most conservative periodicals in the country.

Some editors have excused themselves and tried to delude their readers by giving their filthy stories and "exposures" the mask of "social uplift" endeavor. Few of their readers have been fooled thereby. A nasty scene in a novel or magazine, on the stage or the moving picture screen is inexcusable for any reason. Firsthand knowledge has little spiritual effect. On the other hand, few can read or witness the reproduction of such a scene without injury to himself. It is a healthful sign when producers and publishers find the immoral show and the sex novel unprofitable.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will be the chief speaker at the Jefferson Day dinner in this city. Let us hope that the Democrats on that occasion will not harrow the soul of the distinguished visitor as was done at the banquet of the Carabao Society, in Washington, by the singing of that touching ballad running thusly: "Damn, damn, damn the insurrectos, Cross-eyed, kakaki ladrones, etc."
But on second thought, the insurrectos of the Democratic party will hardly be invited to the Jeffersonian feast.

President Wilson, according to a Washington dispatch, regards his anti-trust program as "in good shape." One trust which will not be affected by this proposed legislation is the Wilson political trust, which operates in different parts of the country, including Pennsylvania.

Our friends of the Democracy seem to be more concerned about rules and regulations of party management for the benefit of the bosses than they are about the principles of government and the things which make for the prosperity of a great people.

Wisconsin University is investigating the question: "Why is a bedbug?" Now if it was "What is a bedbug?" it couldn't answer, but it wouldn't look well in print.

George Wedginghouse made his fame and fortune out of wind, and some poor imitators in politics are trying to do the same thing with poor success.

What was the "Whiskey Insurrection" of the Washington period, as compared with the cold water scrap at Camp Hill?

In order to make yourself more contented with this kind of weather, go down into the cellar and sharpen the lawnmower.

May Richardson, the Venus slasher, says she "prefers justice to art." Well, she got it—six months of it.
Never mind, Mr. Murphy, the Down-and-Out Club's charter is still open.

Evening Chat

Lawyers who read the opinion of the Superior Court judges in the Clay case from Philadelphia pointed out to-day that liberal citations were made from the Capitol furnishing conspiracy cases by Judge Porter and that the rules laid down by President Judge George Kunkel, of the Dauphin county courts, in those famous cases have furnished conspiracy trials with precedents. In several places the language of the appellate court follows principles enunciated by Judge Kunkel and throughout the long opinion there is reference to cases involving the same questions as were settled in the famous case of the Commonwealth vs. Sanderson, the first of the Capitol cases. Few of the people who participated in the Capitol trials or who attended them were aware of the fact that in the decisions of the judge were being laid the foundation for procedure in conspiracy cases that would govern for years to come.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was W. L. Mitchell, chief of the bureau of factory inspection of Tennessee and one of the leaders in the movement for the big conference of State officials interested in that branch of State work. Mr. Mitchell came here to see John Price Jackson, the Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and Lew R. Palmer, the chief of the inspection work and an authority on safety. It was the idea to interest Pennsylvania in the proposed convention which is to be held at Nashville, June 8-11, so that the splendid work done by the department and the development of the safety and efficiency movement in Pennsylvania in the last year under the act of 1913 might be set before the people of the country. Mr. Mitchell talked over the matter with Mr. Palmer and Pennsylvania will give a demonstration of what it has been doing. Mr. Mitchell also discussed the project with several prominent Harrisburgers who evinced an interest.

For half an hour or so the other day a ruddy-faced individual in a mackinac jacket hovered about in the County Recorder's office, and finally asked an attache where he "could get a license." He was directed to the marriage license bureau, where the attache took him in hand. Question after question was answered, although the applicant was plainly puzzled at the character of them.
"Why do you want to know if I've been married before?" he eventually inquired. "What difference does that make?"
"Just that that is the law—a law of Pennsylvania."
"Funny law, isn't it?"
"Now, then," briskly suggested the clerk as she completed the portion of the application devoted to the male and not ready to fill in the female section, "the lady's name, please?"
"Who is she—who told you there was to be a lady in it?"
"Well, this affair would hardly be a success, would it—without a lady?"
"Now listen here," blurted out the other—the applicant, "what do you think I'm after?"
"Why—a license—to marry?"
"Naw—for an automobile."

When a petition for the nomination of Judge Kunkel for the Supreme Bench was sent to Franklin county to be signed the other day it was taken hold of by several prominent men, who, figuratively speaking, took off their coats for the Dauphin judge. One man, a clergyman, was invited to sign.
"Sign? For whom?" he asked.
"George Kunkel," was the answer.
"The Harrisburg man?"
"Yea."
"Well, I guess I will. He played first on our team in college. I'll go out and sign his name the way the minister wound up. And he signed his name in large letters.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888 and recalled vividly the terrible storm that fied up this city for three days and bound the river with heavy ice. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the big ice flood of 1904. This is the latest the river has been ice-bound in years.

Well-Known People

Noah H. Swayne, 2d, well known here, has established himself in the iron business in Erie.
Judge F. J. O'Connor, of Ebensburg has been in Washington the last few days.
Councilman W. A. Hoveler, of Pittsburgh, was in the city yesterday to receive the Boy Scouts a medal for good service.
The Rev. W. R. Breed, of Cleveland, formerly in this vicinity, has been delivering a series of addresses in Pittsburgh.
P. A. E. Widener has denied that he will spend a million more for pictures.
Charles Dunn, of Lock Haven, has been elected president of the Clinton county tobacco growers' association.

Political Sideights

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels will be added to the list of distinguished men who have addressed the Central Democratic Club banquets, having agreed to speak here on April 13.
Dr. Brumbaugh's nomination appears to be favored by Republicans of all ways of thinking. Such a contrast to the Democratic squabble.
Bernie T. Daniels will think more kindly of Pennsylvania than he has been doing in the matter of League Island after he tastes Harrisburg hospitality.
And to think President Wilson would not come after Jesse Lybarger had visited him.
J. Benjamin Dimmick is expected to come to meet friends of his campaign for Senator.
Palmer will come along with Daniels when he speaks here.
Senator Penrose said that the dickerings of Democratic Congressmen over judgeships was little short of a scandal.

The Third, Forty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Forty-eighth and Twenty-first Ward caucuses of Philadelphia last night endorsed Ryan. Score, Ryan, 21; McCormick, 12.
E. L. D. Roach will run for the House in Philadelphia on all tickets.
William T. Daniels is taking an active part in the Penrose campaign in Philadelphia.

Fritz Kirkendall might have added this since the reorganizers began to boost the Jersey ticket: Luzerne county the Old Guard had captured the county machine.

Some of those Democratic bosses are not quite so sure that the big enrollment is a good sign for them.
Frank Rhodes might have given the private sentiments of some of the old Berry men in Delaware county while here yesterday.
Bill McNair did not show much change of heart while here yesterday.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor William M. Brown is making an active campaign for Congress in the old Toner district.

Not Covered by Commandment

[From the Liberty Press.]
When a gum-chewing woman canvasser appears at the door, she is appointed home office and asks if the lady of the house is in. It doesn't seem to bother her if she is not, but when we tell her she isn't, even if she is. We don't believe that "Thou shalt not lie" was meant to apply to circumstances like this.

Morris Faces Big Fight for Top Leader

Democratic State Chairman Realizes That His Faction Must Battle Hard Now

President is Disgusted

Washington Dispatches Say That Judgeship Tangle is Growing Worse Daily

Reports submitted to the executive committee of the Democratic State committee at yesterday's special meeting at the headquarters for consideration of drafts of rules, showed that not only will the machine have to face the bitterest fight of years to put over the Jersey slate for Pennsylvania Democrats, but that the Palmer-Morris ring confronts opposition in the State committee. The dissensions of the Democrats of the State cropped out so much during the session that members were away convinced that the war was going to be to the finish, and that no matter who was nominated, his chances of being knifed were excellent. Even during the meeting Chairman Roland S. Morris had to go out to meet people from various sections of the State appealing to him to end quarrels. Half a dozen men came from York to beg him to take a hand in the York Post Office row, and he was given some inside tips on the dissensions in Berks, Blair and Lancaster counties.

The committee spent several hours going over the draft of the State rules to make them conform to the new primary law, and realized that it would have to let the State committee elect next May elect a State chairman, and that Morris could not hold on to the end of the year. When the county rule drafts came up it was found there were holes in a number of them in Berks county, and that they would have to be rewritten. The Allegheny rules were brought in tenderly by Joe Guffey and John Martin and approved. The Philadelphia rules were also approved. Chairman Morris stated that Dauphin county's machine had not yet presented its draft, it being assumed that Herr Moeslein is too busy working for the State to bother with such details as these.

The Washington party folks held a big smoker at the headquarters in Market street last night and decided to turn deaf ears to the song from Market Square. There have been some hints that it would be very nice if the Bull Moose would hitch up with the Donkey and make a team for the election of Jesse Johnson, Lybarger, but the Roosevelt followers smiled over the scheme and determined to make their own campaign in their own way. W. L. Vanaman, presided last night and made a speech on party organization of the Auditor General's Department, had his congressional boom on exhibition and a few members signed their names, but there is a feeling that the doctor has been pretty well taken care of.

Washington Party to Go It by Self

The scheme of the Democratic machine to run Charles Prizer, the Middletown stove manufacturer, for the congressional seat in Pennsylvania, does not appear to be taking very well, as in the last few days a number of Democratic workers have been seen to sign the petition of the Middletown single taxer. Prizer's candidacy has irritated Democrats all over the county, as it is one of the boldest attempts at a Democratic party who will not take orders. It happens that D. L. Kaufman ran for Congress last time when the bosses here wanted some one else. Kaufman's name was on the ticket, and he was some fight. This year, when he broached the subject, he was frowned upon and again concluded to go it alone. Then Prizer, who figured in a single taxer's conference which boomed Ryan for Governor, was trotted out and the machine is backing him.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger from its Washington correspondent says: "A Mitchell Palmer, following the conference on the judgeship in which his associates forced the majority endorsement of Judge Bechtel, saw President Wilson to-day. He fully explained the political situation surrounding the conference. The information was given out at the White House that the President was very much distressed by the patronage scramble in Pennsylvania between the Old Guard and the reorganizers. He, however, does not charge Mr. Palmer with the unsavory lottery conference. President Wilson indicated to Mr. Palmer that he would make the appointment for the Eastern as well as the Western judgeship in Pennsylvania in the next few days. William A. Carr, it was declared, had not been dropped from consideration. The choice lies between Carr and O. B. Dickinson, with indications that the President will be inclined to accept Palmer's recommendation of Carr.

War Makes President Very Tired

McNair Says For Ryan
The Philadelphia Record of to-day has this to say about a man who was here yesterday: "William N. McNair, formerly a Palmer lieutenant in Pittsburgh, but now prominent in the Ryan Allegheny movement, visited the city yesterday afternoon attending the Democratic State executive committee meeting at Harrisburg. He predicted a great reception for Mr. Ryan when he goes to Pittsburgh next week. Mr. McNair said: 'There may not be so many officeholders present, or so many applicants for Federal jobs, as there were at the dinner given to Mr. Palmer, but there will be more enthusiasm. In fact, the only enthusiastic persons at the reception for Mr. Palmer were those who were applying for post offices or who had been given some of the Federal patronage. We feel that we must have a candidate like Mr. Ryan, who stands for the improvement of conditions of the ordinary man, and who has a great vision of the bettering of humanity.'

Inconvertible Evidence

[From the Atholton Globe.]
If a woman who lives on a certain party line doesn't stop listening there is going to be trouble. She is the only woman on the line who has a crying baby and you can pick up a receiver any time of the day or night and hear a baby bawling. If she would devote more time to her baby and would spend less time spying on the conversation of her neighbors maybe her brat wouldn't bawl so much. Very Much in Earnest.

A Little Nonsense

Her brother attended the opening of the new theater and remarked that he first noticed the many tiers, but she didn't see reason for anyone crying.

The Unfailing Sign

By Wing Dinger
Spring, Spring, Gentle Spring,
I know that you are here,
I have the never-failing sign
Just back of my left ear.

Sometimes they come too early,
And for a while must seek
A corner that will shelter them
From winter, cold and bleak.

But I've the sign that never
Was known to fail, by heck,
It is the boll that's chosen
A site upon my neck.

They say that it's worth five dollars,
But that's a joke, I think;
If I could give the thing away
I'd do it in a wink.

I'll have to take some sulphur,
Or tonic, I much fear,
But in the meantime, Gentle Spring,
I know that you are here.

"Mother," said a little girl, looking hungrily around in a toy shop, "may I have anything I want?"

"Certainly, dear," answered mother lucidly, "but be careful not to want anything you can't have."—Woman's Home Companion.

Lawyer—Do you know what "conscientious scruples" means?

Witness—Yes, indeed!

Witness—Well, what does it mean?

Witness—Well, my parents wanted me to be a lawyer, but I had 'em!—Chicago News.

Wilson's Business Blight

Instead of the democratic simplicity preached by Mr. Wilson as a college professor and in his books, there is a vast and lavish expenditure of public money and the destruction of the great sources of national prosperity, individual and corporate enterprise. Nations and States alike are legislating into existence an army of new officials, armed with inquisitorial power and with penalties to enforce it, until the honest dealer or manufacturer or railroad is unable to pursue his business in safety. Legitimate enterprise is made to suffer beyond endurance, and the country is in danger of being impoverished by the burden of new and destructive legislation.

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At the last stated meeting of the Citizen Fire Engine and Hose Company it was ordered that the house committee be required to give notice by advertisement in both daily papers, to all persons having property belonging to the Citizen Fire Company, to return the same to the company's house within ten days from date of notice, and that said committee be required to prosecute all persons, whether members or not, who shall not comply.

Wilson's Business Blight

BERNARD FRISCH, SAMUEL SWILER, H. G. OSLER, House Committee.

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No man can carry on business without coming in conflict with some of the new laws, passed at the suggestion of some theorist utterly ignorant of the real business with which he is interfering. Men who have failed in every undertaking are put in office to supervise those who have built up large and successful businesses by real ability, skill and industry.

Other governments throughout great undertakings—ours throttles them. Labor is paralyzed as the result of laws intended to help it. Capital is deprived of its fair return, and heavy, burdensome and irritating taxes are levied on both.

Wilson's Business Blight

ALSO MISSISSIPPI AND MISS OUR!

[From the Columbia State.]

We suppose that when universal suffrage arrives the women will insist that the names of the States be written thus:

Callie Florida, Dollie Wara, Florrie Da, Louis Anna, Mary Land, Minnie Sota.

Queer Faunal Specimen

[From the Gallipolis Tribune.]

A dog with dark green hair has been born at Uniontown, Pa. He is a greyhound by breeding, but rivals the purple cow in interest.

News-Dispatches of the Civil War

[From the Telegraph, March 13, 1864] Sherman Goes Up
New York, March 13.—A special Washington dispatch says that General Sherman is appointed to General Grant's late command, and General McPherson to General Sherman's. General Halleck is chief of staff of the army at Washington.

Capture Guerrilla's

Newbern, March 8.—The army gunboat Foster, with a detachment of the One Hundred and First Pennsylvania Regiment, surprised a camp at Fairfield and captured the whole guerrilla company.

Great Old Democratic Days

[From the Berkshire Eagle.]

Speaking of platform pledges, it is an easy thing for the Democracy to violate its political vows these days and still get by. It has no united enemy to fight.

Still, We Liked 'Em

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

A Confederate's son for President, a Southern man for Speaker, a Confederate soldier for Chief Justice, four Southerners in the Cabinet, and so the world remains right side up. Why not? Isn't the war over?

A Habit of Prayer and a Sense of Humor

forge invincible armor.—Bum Bradford Gilchrist.

After You Die

Who will take care of your family? You cannot afford to carry the risk.

A \$10,000 policy at age 35 requires but \$129.90.

Dividends reduce cost after first year. Assets \$140,000,000. Organized 1847. Write for sample policy.

Penn Mutual Life

105 N. Second St. Isaac Miller, Local F. O. Donaldson, Agents.

Headquarters for Shirts

SIDES & SIDES



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