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THE POST AND WILSON

HE Saturday Evening Post, in dependent in politics, but long a supporter of President Wilson in many of his undertakings, has at last turned on the Administra-

Its advice to Congress is to go hom and take a rest.

It intimates that the President and the legislators he holds so securely under his thumb are both suffering from self-hypnosis, are tilting at windmills and totally incapable in their present Seluded state of mind of seeing things is they really are. Says the Post:

Power begets a false air. Hardly anybody dares tell a Napoleon an unpleasant truth, it is far more profitable to tell him what he wishes to hear. That the President of the United States may be misled is demonstrable by going back no further than last January, when Mr. Wilson assured Congress that business men generally were quite ready to take the Democratic antitrust program to their bosoms. Of late, representative business organizations and individuals all over the country have been protesting against the enactment of that program and begging Congress to go home. There can be no reasonable doubt that "the best business judgment of America," for which Mr. Wilson assumed to speak in January, when the same than the summer of the country have been protesting against the enactment of that program and begging Congress to go home. There can be no reasonable doubt that "the best business judgment of America," for which Mr. Wilson assumed to speak in January, and widely dispersed expressions of that opinion Washington inclines to see only a conspiracy, presumably hatched in Wall Street.

This shows how badly Washington needs a rest. When men get into such a state that they can account for a disagreement with them only by imputing a sinister motive for it, they need repose and fresh are.

The disagreeable truth is that the antitrust measures provoke alarm in representative business circles. If Congress is too far out of touch with the centry to realize this, it needs to continuous session since March, 1913—in the false air of the capital, where whatever the leaders judge to be expedient for the party is taken as tantamount to what the country judges to be expedient for itself.

A prompt adjournment is the best and most useful measure Congress can adopt.

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This is precisely the attitude many newspapers, including the Tele-

Big business does need regulation but not in the haphazard, hit-or-miss, kill-or-cure manner proposed by Presihelp business and much to hurt it since he took office. The best thing interests of the nation. that could happen, as the Post says, would be to have Congress go home the President a month or two in whic to improve his golf form.

Attorney General McReynolds says he will not prosecute the New Haven di-rectors "until the pending case con-cludes." Which gives them all splendid opportunity for a peaceful old age.

in the matter of road repair work of them. since the release of the automobile license funds. The regrettable thing is that this money was not available in the early Spring, when it would have exported nearly 3,000,000 pounds ent badly worn condition of the high- believe the shoe is on the other foot.

The importance of having the roads smooth and hard during the late summer and Fall months, when crops are being hauled to market, is shown in a are doing with their money is recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture of studies port recently issued. According to this made in Virginia. Conditions in Spot- report the cost of government in musylvania county were investigated with nicipalities of this class has advanced particular care and the results have 33 per cent., or from \$13.02 per capita proved surprising. In 1909 the county to \$17.34. Thirty-two cents of this invoted \$100,000 to improve forty miles crease was for police protection of roads. Two years after the completion of this work the railroad took away in twelve months from Fredericksburg, the county seat, 71,000 tons of agricultural and forest products hauled over the highways to that town. Before the improvement of the roads this total was only 49,000 tons annually; in other words, the quantity of the county's produce had risen more than 45 per cent. Still more interesting, however, is the increases went toward better living conditions and education, perhaps it is not so bad that municipal taxes are higher now than they used to be. Certainly we in Harrisburg have been fairy products. In 1909 these amounted to 114,815 pounds; in 1911 to 273,028 pounds, an increase of practically 140 per cent. In two years. In the same time shipments of wheat had inof roads. Two years after the comple- 20 cents for fire protection, and \$1.41

creased 59 per cent., tobacco 31 per cent., and lumber and other forest products 48 per cent.

ations for a few weeks.

PATIENCE IS EXHAUSTED

r is perfectly evident to those who are able to diagnose political con ditions that the Democratic party in this State is divided into two ostile camps-one dominated by the Wilson machine in charge of Palmer and McCormick, and the other controlled by the working Democrats who are usually referred to in a contemptuous manner by their rivals as the "bipartisan gangsters."

Absence of teamwork in the party has been evident for some weeks, and what is true of the machine in Pennsylvania is likewise true of the whole Democratic organization throughout the country. President Wilson, for in stance, says there is no business de pression, while Mayor Mitchel, of New York city, gives the great business de pression as his reason for urging conomy upon the Board of Estimate There is the same lack of harmony in Congress and wherever Democrats ge ogether.

Perhaps nothing has so seriously af ected the public attitude toward the Remocratic party under its present leadership as the absolute indifference of the President and those who apbusinessmen against the foolish course of the Administration in its legislative nagging.

It has not been forgotten that throughout the campaign resulting in the election of President Wilson assurances were given from the candidate himself, and down the line, that no action would be taken which would be antagonistic to legitimate business How well this promise has been fulfilled manufacturers and businessme are best qualified to speak.

The Daily State Gazette of Trenton in a dispassionate review of present

It cannot be truthfully said that the manufacturers and wage earners in the city of Trenton are as prosperous as they were a year ago, and yet they are not howling calamity. They are heroically trying to be satisfied with what they have and conidently clinging to the hope that some of the promises made to them by President Wilson and the members of Congress will be kept dication that the pools will be went that their patience has been exhausted along about next November. conditions, says:

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Here in Pennsylvania it is no longer a serious question as to what will happen in November—the election of the Republican ticket is a foregone conclusion—but it is a question of how long the Administration at Washington is going to continue the harington in the grown to considerable proportions.

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—E. T. Stotesbury, the banker, has GOOD ROADS PROFITS are ready now to register their veris gratifying to note the activities dict, and the third of November of the State Highway Department cannot come too soon to please most

gone much farther than in the pres- hair, Chinamen will be excused if they

shown in an interesting census re

EVENING CHAT

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The past two years the traffic studies of the federal experts show what approximately an average of 65,000 tons of outgoing products were hauled over the improved roads in the county, an average distance of eight miles, or a total of 520,000 "ton miles." Before the roads were improved it was estimated that the average cost of hauling was 20 cents per mile on 520,000 "ton-mile:" after the improvement this field to 12 cents a "ton-mile," as saving of 8 cents per mile on 520,000 "ton-miles" is \$41,000 a year. The county's investment of \$100,000 in other words returns a dividend of 40 per cent. annually.

Because this saving, in cases of this character, does not take the form of cash put directly into the farmers pocket there is a widesperad tendency to believe that it is field tious profit, while as a matter of fact it is just as real a source of profit as the increase in the price of wheat.

Huerta is out. But has that solved the Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take charge in Mexican muddle? The Wilson administration is back of the Constitutionalists. When they take the manual manual

The visit of an owl to the United States Senate the other day recalls sundry visits of pigeons, sparrows and an owl to the House of Representatives last year. The hall of the House is ventilated in summer time by opening the windows which are as big as the side of a house and pigeons and birds used to fiy in and listen to the debates. On the last night of the session an owl flew in and after some scrambling around roosted away up. Paper balls and books were thrown at it and it left with a poor opinion of the Keystone State legislators. The low was afterwards caught in Capitol Park.

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Several one-time tennis enthusiasts who appeared on the Reservoir courts for the first time this season—coased out presumably by the call for tournament entries—gravely discussed their possible showing after the couple of years' lay-off.

"Oh, well," observed one of them, "I guess I'm a 'has-been."

"Um-m, yes," assented a companion, "although it's something to have been on the tennis courts here at all. I rather like the game. And I'd rather a 'has-been' 'at tennis—than a 'never-was.'"

"Think it better," grinned the other, "to have 'loved and lost,' eh?"

From present indications Harrisburg city councilmen are not going to get much of a vacation this summer. Under the old form of government councils took a much needed rest every summer by holding one meeting the last Monday in June, the first Monday in July and the last Monday in August, thus keeping within the councilmanic rules authorizing at least one session per month and still giving the members the benefit of quite a vacation. The city commissioners however, made no provision for such a contingency in its rules and unless these regulations are amended meetings will be held regularly once a week throughout the hot months regardless of the fact that there will be little or no legislation to transact. True, as has been pointed out by some city officials, the commissioners could go away for a couple of weeks at a time—despite the fact that there seems to be a little tension over the problem of who's who. But some-how none of them want to be the first to take the chance. And for that they'll all probably stay at home.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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-John W. Miles, chief of the Williamsport fire department, has adopted a plan of sending in test fire alarms every day.
—Samuel Wilson is the new secre-—samuer wilson is the new secretary of the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce. He has been long engaged in such work in other cities.

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[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.]

If there is anything that has been dinned into the ears of the American voter with particular emphasis by Colonel Roosevelt and other high priestsof the Progressive party it is the importance of standing for distinctive principles rather than for the mere expediency which catches votes and makes possible the election of candidates. This is not the sort of politics, however, that appeals to the eminently practical, if not unscrupulous, William Filinn, chief fugleman for the Bull Moose in Pennsylvania. Hence his plotting and conspiring to bring about fusion between the Washington and Democratic parties in this state. For the lavish thousands of dollars that he invested in Armageddon two years ago Mr. Filinn got few loaves and fishes, and no contracts. If by a combination with the party which Colonel Roosevelt declares has proved its incapacity and distress to all business, and expectally to the farmer and wageworker, it is feasible for Mr. Filinn to land a few more friendly folks in office, and thus win something concrete instead of the unsubstantial prestige of defeat out of all this turmoil, then the imperishable principles of Progressivism can go hang!

ABUSE OF AUTHORITY

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committeemen went over the plans. It was emphasized that McCormick must be put over and it was so strong that some of the men present got the idea that congressional and legislative fights were a minor consideration.

While the conference was under way news reached the city that the Democratic congressmen in Washington were assailing the Palmer-McCormick leadership and that Dr. Horace-Hoskins, one of the noisiest of reorganizers, had become miffed at State Chairman Morris because he had been turned down in his effort to become superintendent of the mint.

Incidentally it developed at the conference that very few of the men in charge of districts think they can hold old line Democrats in case there is a fusion ticket. The Emery campaign of 1906 is still fresh in their minds.

This last pic-

fight for the governorship. They said that there were hundreds of Washthat there were hundreds of Washington party men and Republicans who could be persuaded to vote for Lewis, but who would not vote for a Democrat. Such voters, they said, would have no alternative, in event of fusion, than to vote for the Republican candidate, Doctor Brumbaugh. They remarked, grimly, that they would not hinder any efforts on the part of the two opposition parties to

It rassing of the business and industrial interests of the nation.

M. Mitchell Palmer, the choice of the President for United States Sensitive of the President for Sensitive of the President States of the Preside

A few months ago Ryan was a k. Now he is wanted as a life

in 1913.

—No wonder the President had indigestion yesterday. He must have heard the news from the Democratic Congressmen's meeting.

—That Philadelphia mint appointment does not appear to have left a good odor.

YOU ARE NOT BUYING PRUDENTLY

If you purchase a plane or a player plane without first investigating the values at the J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Ad-

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Sitting by the seashore, Mae reads a popular

Note the Hist! elegant shine on the shoe just appearing in the to Mae picture.





You will see that the foot was part of a man (any old man for the time being). And d'ye notice what Mae's reading? Yum-Yum!

The plot thickens. The man is a artist—a lilus-trator, in other words. He hears under the call of his (Illus-



you call it work.
As a matter of fact, they usually work while they are sitting down

ture explains it-self, that is, if you're half as bright as we think. We con-clude that she made a business of altering maps. Good-night,



When all the family goes away And leaves you home alone, And leaves you home alone,
It's well enough to shout "hurrah,"
But there's a different tone
When you come to the house at night
That's been shut up all day,
And in a hot and stuffy room
You're forced to hit the hay.

Vhen you go out to work you can't Leave windows open wide, lest it should rain before nightfall. And ruin things inside. To all day long the sun shines down And in its own sweet way

RELEASING THE HIGHWAY FUND

[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.]

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Having exhausted all the resources of the law for delay and defeated at every point, the Auditor General and State Treasurer have been compelled to honor the requisition of the Highway Commissioner on the fund derived from automobile licenses, as was intended by act of the Legislature.
This money, which amounts to more than a million dollars this year, was set aside by the Legislature for the repair and maintenance of the State highways, and all through the spring and summer the use of it has been greatly needed. Complaints of the bad condition of roads have come from many sections of the State, and the Highway Department has been held to blame.

A laundry must deliver the goods to please the ladies, otherwise it will not retain its popularity very long. Clothes must be returned without injury to fabric and properly washed, starched and ironed. If you want to —A few months ago Ryan was a crook. Now he is wanted as a life saver.

—The Cona conference does not appear to have cut much figure in Democratic affairs.

—And here's Doc Hoskins threatening to eat up State Chairman Morris after all these years.

—The State Democracy appears to be as badly split as the Dauphin Democracy generally is in an important campaign.

—Pinchot is now said to have accepted Washington as his residence at a conservation conference in that city in 1913.

—No wonder the President had inserted and inserted and irroned. If you want to see what a fine work we do on the dainty summer dresses, try the Troy. Either phone will bring our wagon. Hoffman & Schooley, Proprietors.

A NEW SET OF HANDS

On your watch or clock, or the replacing of a broken spring, and the repairing and cleaning of watches or clocks is a specialty with us. Expert watchmakers with training and experience in repairing and adjusting the finest of railroad time pieces qualifies.

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THE CLEANLY AUTOIST

He should keep all robes clean, all dusters clean, all veils clean, all gloves clean, all wraps clean and all garments clean. This is more essential than to have a clean, shiny motor car. When returning from a tour the safest way is to call Compton's at once and then you will be ready for the next trip.. Compton cleans clothes clean.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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At 1 P. M. SATURDAYS

During This Time We Will Run Friday and Saturday Morning Specials For To-morrow Morning We Offer

ALL SUITS 1-3 OFF; STRAW HATS AND PANAMAS AT HALF PRICE

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|---|--------|
| \$7.00 and \$8.00 Silk Shirts now | \$5.00 |
| \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Shirts now | \$3.65 |
| \$3.50 and \$4.00 Silk Shirts now | \$2.65 |
| \$2.50 and \$3.00 Russian Cords, Silks and Linens | \$1.50 |
| \$1.50 and \$2.00 Soft Shirts, linen | |

SIDES & SIDES

Commonwealth Hotel Building

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of July 17, 1864.]

Not Pursuing Rebels

Louisville, July 16.— There has been no pursuit of the rebels, and no advance from the banks of the Chattahoochie toward Atlanta.

Washington, July 16. We learn that the rebels, in leaving this vicinity, sent most of their spoils through Rockville, on Tuesday.

THE INTERPRETER

[From July Lippincett's.]
It is to be expected, perhaps, that babies will become brighter and brighter as the human rate progresses in intellectual development.

"He is such a clever little dear," the fond mother explained. "He had never been told what flowers were, but the moment he saw them he said, 'bwobs,' "Really! And what does 'bwobs' mean?" inquired the caller, "Why, flowers, of course."

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

The Smart Sct for August is full of breezy, piquant reading. There is a very unusual novelette by W. L. George, "The Twenty-three Days of Nazimov." A one-act play, "Some Mischief Still," by Joyce Kilmer, is a clever take-off of some of the vagaries of idle women of the day. Freeman Tilden fires some pointed shafts of sattre at investors in unsound stocks in his story, "Wildeats." George Jean Nathan describes in his regular dramatic department the best one-act plays he saw in London and Paris, and besides contributes a delicious burlesque on the French spoken by American tourists. Richard Le Gallienne's essay, "The Snows of Yester-year," reminisces delightfully of the glories of a romantic past. There is also a story by Donn Byrne, a married-

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of July 17, 1864.]

The river is said to be lower at present than it has been at any time within the last two or three years.

Lutherans to Picnic
The picnic to be held by the Lutheran congregations and Sunday schools, of this city, will be held at Derry, on Wednesday.

OVER THE STATE

Out Along the Pike
[From the York Dispatch.]
Times change. The fact that Bryan
s coming to Dallastown to deliver a
Chautauqua lecture struck three city
editors of as many York papers as an
ordinary item of what is known as
country correspondence.



DOUTRICH'S

Every Man Should Read Our Big Shirt Sale

Announcement on Page 7



No Friends Like Old Friends

It takes time and observation to gain a clear insight to a man's character and ways. And what's true of men is true of newspapers.

You can't afford to spend any of your precious vacation time "getting used" to a strange news-That's why-right now-you'll fill out the cou-

pon below and have the Telegraph reach you every day you're away.

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