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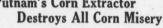


missioner in getting his forces to work on the repairs of the high-ways since the adjustment of the con-troversy over the funds set apart for wisdom of having a live-wire organiza-tion which could be put into action without delay. Had it been necessary tions could have been started. As it was, the people in the rural districts were astounded with the celerity of

Miss Alice R. Eaton, librarian of the Harrisburg public library, will speak to-day at State College, on topics of interest to the students of the sum-mer school maintained at the college. Miss Eaton is able to show a record of which very few libraries with but 10,000 books on their shelves can boast. The first six months of the library showed a circulation of over 54,000 books.

a Ryan man, at the head. The same delightful state of affairs exists among the Democrats in Alle-gheny, and in Lancaster county there are factions almost in open warfare, and in the north branch valley Democrats counties there is a well- Jangling organized movement to demand a change of conditions in the State machine. The situation in Luzerne county is such as to cause much anx-iety among the bosses at the State Windmill. The collapse of the fusion movement, which many of the Demo-cratic county bosses thought was going to work out, has made the atmosphere about the Democratic headquarters very blue. about th very blue.

Warden John Francies, of the West ern Penitentiary, has two penal insti-tutions under his charge, being the head of the old Western "pen" and superintendent of construction of the new one in Centre county. He refers to his charges as "folks." "How are you all?" was asked him on a recent visit to this city. "Folks out West are doing as well as can be expected and folks up in fields," was the answer. "the Ninth. "



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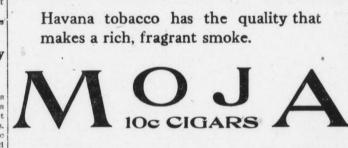
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constructed by the most skillful high-way engineers will soon be destroyed by the traffic, frost, rain and wind, unless they are properly maintained. But the life of these roads may be pro-longed by systematic maintenance. A poor road will not only be improved by proper maintenance, but may be-come better in time than a good road without it. For these reasons the repair work now being done on the roads of the State is to be regarded as highly im-portant and this is why Mr. Bigelow was so anxious to have the automobile license fund at his disposal. The people of the Statê are more than pleased with the energy that has been displayed by the Highway Com-missioner in getting his forces to Commission. Philadelphia some years ago accepted the Shade Tree Commission act of 1907 and has placed all of its shade trees under the supervision men who make it their business to see that trees are set out where there are none, that the tree "butcher" does not ruin those already planted and that trees which have reached the been displayed by the Highway Commissioner in getting his forces stage of being a danger to the public

Evidently the same condition pre vails in Philadelphia that has prevented the adoption of a Shade Tree Commission ordinance here. The people love their trees and they are jealous of entrusting their care to others. They fear that should they relinquish their control the trees might be arbitrarily removed or ruined to conform to somebody's idea of beauty. Says the Ledger in this respect:

he Ledger in this respect: Tree owners are jealous of their rights over their property, and un-til the committee and its employes shall demonstrate their possession of knowledge and judgment in the be expected that the public will take kindly to any arbitrary rules on the subject. A rule forbidding the butchering of shade trees un-der the pretense of "timming" com-mands universal approval among intelligent people, but the wide-spread impression that the commit-tee forbids a property owner from taking care of his own trees by cutting out dead branches and otherwise protecting them is not calculated to establish confidence in stues.

The Ledger points out that under the care of a commission there has been no surrender of important property rights to the injury of the owner The committee has "accomplished wonders" in the care of existing trees and with greater appropriations will take up the work of planting and developing. It has done nothing that is mot beneficial and is rapidly winning the confidence of a public that at first

Philadelphia's experience doubtless rould be duplicated in Harrisburg were the shade tree experiment to be

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR

R. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH. the Republican nominee for so, he has not informed the public

And has their confidence. He has given years of a useful and active life to the best educational work of the State and in the molding of the citizenship character.
It is no wonder that the election of the state is generally accepted as a foregone conclusion. Our Democratic friends may deal and fuse and fuss and boast in a vain effort to bolster up what they must see is a losing cause, but the fact remains that it will be down the fact remains that it will be dovernor Brumbaugh next January.
Not once, but many times, the distinguished Republican candidate has been urged to accept important positions in other States, but he has invariably replied, "I can't leave Pennisylvania." He belongs to us and when the state government all will feel that he represents that which is best in out citizenship and in the citizenship of the country. **ROAD REPAIRS**THE State Highway Department is in the rebuilding of highways, for the rebuilding of highways, for

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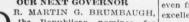
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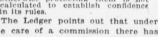
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part of the State on the morning folowing the agreement of the night before. SUPREME COURT VACANCY T is too much, we suppose, to hope that President Wilson will appoint

William Howard Taft to the Supreme Court bench. To be sure that would be asking the President to co outside his party, but the Supreme Court should be above party consid-

Among the grangers here on Satur-day was John G. McSparran, of Lan-caster, who is one of the youngest and most active of the workers in the or-ganization. Mr. McSparran does not play the political end of the Grange, except to accomplish what the Grange stands for, and while of good timber and often suggested for nominations, has declined to run. He is one of the coming figures in the organization. erations and Taft himself, when President, on two occasions, named Democrats to the Supreme court bench. Un-questionably Taft is the best qualified nan in the country for the placebut he won't get it. Most likely President Wilson will nominate Attorney

Persons who travel the main roads ound the repair gangs busy in every

General McReynolds. McReynolds is not a Taft by any manner of means, and he would as-sume his duties as Supreme Court justice within the baleful shadow of the Haven scandal. McReynolds New tried to save these directors of stolen millions notoriety from prosecution-

even from publicity. Mayhaps he had excellent reasons for so doing, but if

Pittsburgh has turned its gallows in-

Two injured and one killed in auto

ccidents in twenty-four hours in Dau-

Bryan says business is good. Naturally, for a man who is able to keep three Chautauqua dates in one day. AN EVENING THOUGHT

"Time brings only one regretthat we had not more joy in the things that were, more belief.

more patience, more love, more knowledge of the way things work out, more willingness to help to-ward the final result."-Jennie

EVENING CHAT given years of a useful and active life

State this year.'

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Miss Alice R. Eaton, librarian of the

Democrats Putnam's Corn Extractor

Governor, has made a most concerning them.

favorable impression upon the Also it is to be noted that business plectorate of the State. His dignified men of the country who want a trade and manly course since his nomination commission that will assist in the has commended him to men of all interpretation of the Sherman law are parties, so that to-day he is the recogastounded at the attitude of the Atnized leader in the triangular race, but torney General, who is opposed to so far behind are the other two asgiving a commission any work or jurispirants for the gubernatorial chair that diction, except to carry on a national they are regarded as out of it at the inquisition. The august Attorney Genpresent time. Dr. Brumbaugh's pre- eral makes the excuse that a comeminent fitness for the responsible ofmission with any authority might give fice to which he will be elevated by his some business man "immunity." Mcfellow citizens is recognized through-Reynolds wants to continue to pose as out the Commonwealth. His straightczar of the business world while striv forward utterances on all public quesing for the Supreme bench.

tions, so far as he has thought fit to The President has here a splendid discuss them in the preliminary camopportunity to display the unbiased paign, have impressed all the people love of country, of which he so conwith the breadth of his knowledge, his stantly prates, and indications are he great common sense and his ability to will do so by appointing a seconddischarge the responsible duties of the rater to a place of scarcely less im executive of Pennsylvania. portance than the Presidency itself.

"My life's work must be my plat-form and my pledge," is the most striking sentence found in his primary to a balcony with flowerpots around the edges. There are those who will declaration. "What I have honestly labored to do," he continues, "I shall continue to do." There is no backing believe, nevertheless, that the tioner quit before completing his job or filling in what he says, nor is there any disposition to sidestep the several important questions which will be phin county, leads to the very reasondetermined by the next Legislature. able conclusion that both automobilists and pedestrians should exercise more care. Both have their rights on the highways, but neither to the exclusion What could be more to the point than these two paragraphs from his plathighways, bu of the other.

I invite and welcome the support of all citizens, regardless of parti-san alignment, who believe with me that it day has come when only capacity and character and their expression of the support considered in conduct should be ficials.

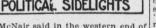
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Tagree that we need a moral standard in all public service. I welcome a campaign upon the great moral issues of the day. Let us be honestly frank and frankly honest with the people.

Dr. Brumbaugh comes from sturdy stock-from the masses-and he understands how men and women must strive in the great race of life. He is

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The Philadelphia municipal court, is ser-iously ill.
Bixth infantry, well known here, has been ordered to the Philippines.
The Colonel F. J. Kernan, of the six th infantry, well known here, has the collevering a series of lectures through the State on the boy.
Though the State on th Dr. William B. Forbush, active in child welfare work in Philadelphia, bis delivering a series of lectures through the State on the boy.
 James Hausman has completed a quarter of a century as controller of Allentown.
 Judge Evans, of Columbia county, showed his interest in good roads day by going out in overalls and working on the highways with his neighbors. —H. Westinghouse, the Pitts burgh manufacturer, is on a tour of the Lehigh Valley Medical Society.
 English cities.
 Dr, J. A. Singer, of East Strouds burg, has been elected president of the Lehigh Valley Medical Society.
 EDITORIAL COMMENT
 The income tax has developed about the only important crop failure of the set of the same. Fifty candidates for governorship of oregon looks as if the West had is unemployed problem, too.—Wall Street to red an 15 and October 3.





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