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WHAT WILL HAPPEN

HAT will happen along the River Park following the laying of the proposed water main is well illustrated by the results of the storm of last Saturday on a number of more recently paved

For instance, in Reily street near make it one of the most pleasant residential sections of the West End was blown out by the roots and fell, badly damaging a nearby property and nar rowly escaping a vehicle that was

passing at the time.

Examination showed that in grading for the paving of the street or in the water mains or sewer previous to the paving several of the large roots of the tree had been severed, leaving it without strength to withstand the terrific gale which buffetted it during Saturday's heavy storm. On Third street near Reily another large tree fell for the same reason and blocked trolley traffic for more than an hour. This tree was also the victim of carelessness of those who paved the street or who were forced ference with the improvements under

This is exactly what will happen in River Front Park. Careful as the contractors may be, they will find it impossible to avoid cutting into the roots of the gigantic shade trees that new cover almost the whole ground space of the park. They have grown for years and years and recent excavations have shown that they may earth at any point without seriously interfering with the root system of all nearby trees. In many cases it will be necessary to cut the tap roots of these trees, as it was those which fell during the storm of last Saturday, and it is only reasonable to suppose that if many of them escape immediate deduring the storm of last Saturday, and it is only reasonable to suppose that if many of them escape immediate destruction it will be only to be blown during the storms of coming years. This will endanger lives and property and slowly but surely denude the River Front Park of the beautiful trees that now make it a favorite resting spot for thousands upon thousands of our people who have not the means of the Perrybort, advocate, or say a kind word for any person whose candidacy bore the Republican tag. But, as events of the past few days show, nothing like this has come to pass. The Colonel the first time and has already made the proporty and slowly but surely denude the River Front Park of the beautiful this friend Himman and apparently he is willing that the Progressive party shave been prompt and concisely expressed. of our people who have not the means or the opportunity to go to the more distant recreation places the city has

must stand ready to shoulder the blame that is certain to come if they do not find a way to make the change that seems so desirable.

The right and the propriety of the President to do this is not questioned. He has many precedents on which to stand. Other Presidents have done likewise nad no one can object to President Wilson taking the stump in his own behalf and in the behalf of his personally chosen candidates if he so chooses. Indeed, the Republican managers, if not the Progressives as well, will no doubt welcome the presence of the White House occupant at this time. Pennsylvania, it must be remembered, did not give President Wilson a majority even at a time when the Republican hosts in this State were divided as never before and when it might have been expected that the Democrats would have found it an easy matter to poil the bulk of the votes. There has been no change of sentiment since 1912 in that respect. Indeed, just the opposite is true. President Wilson's policies are now more unpopular in Pennsylvania than they were when he environment and the world ware when he environment at the world ware when he environment at the world ware when he environment and the world ware when he environment and the world ware with the services he ware when he environment at the world ware when he environment and the world ware when he environment and the world ware when he environment and the world ware when he even ware when he environment and the world ware provided the world ware when he even ware when he environment to do the votes.

AN EVENING THOUGHT unpopular in Pennsylvania than they were when he enunciated them following his nomination by the Baltimore convention. Then Pennsylva-nians merely believed them to be opposed to their own best interests. To-

this respect were true.

The Democratic Administration has brought nothing to Pennsylvania but to business and idleness or

of the Union.

T is gratifying to note a slight im-provement in the business of the United States Steel Company for the second quarter of this year. Earnings of \$22,956,414 showed an increase of \$2,505,426, with an increase of \$2,463,215 in net and a proportionate gain in net income. But it is a sad commentary

business conditions to observe that to preferred and common shares it was again necessary to encroach upon last year's surplus to the extent of \$5,-Front one of the large, handsome trees 159,237. This made a total of \$11,-that adorn that thoroughfare and 448,881 taken from the 1913 undivided surplus for dividend purposes.

THE COLONEL'S RETURN

EPUBLICANS the country over see in the endorsement of a Republican for Governor of New York State by Colonel velt a willingness on the part of the former President to let the Progressive party trail along as secondary to the Republican party in that State. This action on the part of the Colonel is having its effect in Pennsylvania, the report from Oyster ing a junction of the Republican and Progressive forces in this State in 1916 being taken very seriously in the Flinn camp. realize that their little dream of party power is nearing its end and this apparent desertion on the part of Colonel Roosevelt in New York State, they see, is merely the first step toward the amalgamation of the remnant of the new party with the old.

Without Roosevelt there would have been no Washington party. Not even enthusiastic members of that party took stock in the assertion that overlap and entwine in a way that a third party was necessary, that it makes it impossible to cut into the had to come and kindred statements equally as ridiculous. It will be reealled that whenever anything like this was said there was always a supplement promise that Colonel Roosevelt and his people would never sup-

A few newspapers and self-apdistant recreation places the city has provided.

The whole idea of placing this water main in the River Front Park is impractical and uneconomical. It is foolish to save at the spigot to lose at the bung and those who are responsible for the letting of this contract must stand ready to shoulder the blame that is certain to every first the bung and those who are responsible for the letting of this contract must stand ready to shoulder the blame that is certain to every first to the public into the belief that the blief that the bullet the belief that the blief that the bullet the belief that the blief that the blief that the blief that the belief that the blief that the blief that the blief that the belief that the blief that the blief that the belief that the blief that the blief that the belief that the blief that the blief that the belief that the belief that the belief that the blief that the belief that the belief that the belief that the blief that the belief that the b doubt feels like folding his little tent and returning to his home in Washington, D. C.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

We can sing away our cares easier than we can reason them away.—Beecher.

EVENING CHAT

partial idleness to hundreds of thou- State Department of Labor and Indussands of men whose employment depends largely upon the protective tariff that did so much to make Pennsylvania the foremost industrial State life work. Palmer used to play one of the large on Polymer and Industrial State life work. Palmer used to play one of the large on Polymer and Industrial State life work. a unique collection appropriate to his life work. Palmer used to play one of the ends on Princeton elevens years of the Union.

These men who declined to vote for President Wilson and many of the Democratic congressional nominees in 1912 can scarcely be expected under these circumstances to change their sentiment at this time, and the President will find a hard job ahead of him in Pennsylvania.

He has before him a harder task even than he had when he lost the State for the Presidency. His promises of low prices following the enactment of the Underwood tariff law have not been fulfilled and Pennsylvania has in no wise benefited from the Administration at Washington during the past two years. Instead, as has been said, it has suffered tremendously. It is difficult to understand, therefore, These men who declined to vote for ago and was for years the safety ex-

past two years. Instead, as has been said, it has suffered tremendously. It is difficult to understand, therefore, how President Wilson hopes to do more than hearten his followers and his candidates in Pennsylvania during the coming campaign. Adroit orator though he be, he will not be able to convince the people of this State that the men who failed in two years will be able to improve matters in two years more, and the whole outlook is for a tremendous outpouring of Republican votes in November as a protest not only against the Democratic Administration but against the President's failure to make good his previous promises and his unwarranted interference in Pennsylvania's politics.

The TWO SIDES OF IT
T is gratifying to note a slight improvement in the business of the

thought of that" and quit.

Dr. William C. Miller, former state senator from Bedford county, believes in practicing what he preaches. Dr. Miller, who for several years has been the traveling tuberculosis lecturer of the State Department of Health, has his Harrisburg residence at 1859 Market street, at the corner of Nineteenth street. Directly opposite his home a pronounced depression is in Nineteenth street, along the property of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, After every rain it is a puddle for days and has worried the city Highway Department as much as it has the city Board of Health. In order to keep down the available supply of mosquitoes, however, Dr. Miller gets busy with a couple of quarts of kerosene after every shower and commits mosquitocide by the wholesale.

The war scare in Europe has had a curious reflex in Harrisburg newspaper offices the last few days. Ever ince the breech between Austria and cervia became acute the telephone belis Servia became acute the telephone bells have been ringing for attention on the part of men who wanted the very latest news. They would be satisfied with nothing but the very latest and some men were so eager for information that they visited the offices and hung about the desks of the telegraphic editors.

One man was so busy yesterday hunting the latest information that he did not leave an hour go by without an inquiry.

"Say, what are you interested in this for?" was asked of him.

The man smiled slowly and replied: "I'm selling short."

The stock market players were not the only ones who kept close tabs on the war situation. There were a number of other men who were holding their hands right on the wires, so to speak, and they were as keen about the very latest news as the others. They were men who "play" the grain markets. The spectacular rise of wheat yesterday was marked by a good many smiles of satisfaction around here, farmers who had wheat to sell as well as the ticker farmers who till the grain markets being much interested.

James A. Steen interested.

James A. Steen chief clerk of the Department of Labor and Industry will leave on Friday for Winnipeg to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias. He will represent the State grand lodge in which he has held high office. The meeting will be one of the largest ever held. Mr. Stees will spend some time 'n Canadian province.

A few newspapers and self-ap-pointed bosses are still trying to de-tage the public into the belief that ored automobile garments, gives a

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

that seems so desirable.

There is no shrewder political forecaster in the world than Colonel Roosevelt and his latest move indicates his belief in the ultimate suppremacy of the Republican party the country over.

A PROPER BILL

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—George W. Shank, well known here, has been appointed chairman of the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce trade boomers.

—Bishop Dubs spoke at the Somerster chautauqua, it being his first visit to that section in years.

—Colonel Sheldon Potter will spend August on his property in Pike county.

The following is taken from the current issue of Farm and Firesjde:
"The average farmer in the United States, according to Government figures, tills a farm of 1338 acres and has an average investment of \$6,443. Of this investment his buildings represent \$394; his implements and machinery, \$199. There is an average mortgage on this average farm of \$1,715, bearing an average interest of 6 per cent. His gross income is \$980.55, and out of this his implements and out of this \$4,015. His interest on the coortgage averages \$102.50, so that his income after all charges are deducted is \$537.50. On this he must life, educate

Everyone Pleased That Wilson Is Conming Into Pennsylvania to Make Explanations

CONGRESSMEN TO

Report That Wilson Would Speak in Steelton Makes Local Leaders See Crimson

Republican congressmen who are running for re-election and Republican candidates for congressional seats are delighted with the announcement that President Wilson will come into Pennsylvania to tell why he wants his slated ticket elected because they realize that nothing is going to help the Republicans more. The coming of the President did not cause much of a flutter at the Democratic windof the President did not cause much of a flutter at the Democratic wind-mill and the local Democrats looked the other way when one asked whether Wilson was coming here. One prominent leader got mad when asked

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sign he did not think Steelton would be a good place to send Wilson on his tour.

Enthused over the outlook for Republican success and desirous of getting the best plans made, Congressman C. E. Patton has called a conference of all Republican congressional candidates for next Tuesday at Washington. Mr. Patton says the Pennsylvania situation will be discussed from every angle and plans will be laid for winning at least thirty of the thirty-six seats in the November election. Leading Republican members of the House and probably some Republican senators will take part in the conference. It became known in Washington yesterday that overtures have been made to Pennsylvania Republican leaders looking to an amalgamation of the Republican and Progressive forces in several of the districts. If present plans work out, it is said that certain Washington party candidates for the House will withdraw from the contest in favor of the Republican nominees, thus making certain the election of Republicans to succeed to the seats now held by Democrats.

"That leading Republicans in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania do not propose to have the Republican ticket divided this Fall," says a statement issued by Republicans the Pennsylvania Prowitten by William T. Tilden, president of the uniterests of Dr. Brumbaugh's leaders of Dr. Brumbaugh's leaders of Dr. Brumbaugh's leaders over the Republican ticket divided this Fall," says a statement issued by Republicans to be leaders of the says Pennsylvania to succeed to the seats now held by Democrats.

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"Mr. Tilden explains that he is heartly in favor of Dr. Brumbaugh's randidacy," continues the statement, but that he is quite as warm in his support of Senator Penrose and the entire Republican ticket."

files of the straits into which Palmer yesterday at wasnington and allowed the objections he had to some of Palmer's selections for post offices to go before the Senate for action. When appealed to yesterday because of the straits into which Palmer has gotten he telephoned that he would not object any longer to about fifteen, including Watsontown, but that he insisted on his objections to the confirmation of the postmasters picked out by the machine for York, where objections have been made by citizens; West Chester, Delta, Clarion, Latrobe and Nazareth. Palmer will now have things easy for a few days.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

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—Market Square seems to be a little slow in getting next to the fact that Wilson has responded to the cry for help in Pennsylvania.

 —The report that Jim Blakslee has installed a time clock in the Post Office Department to record time given to patronage is incorrect.

 —The machine organs will be blamed.

This weather we're having is pleasing,

[From the Telegraph of July 29, 1864.]

The wheat and rye crops in this vicinity have been safely housed. Hold Picule On Island

senator Penrose "let up" on Con-day on Independence Island.

IF you notched yo' pipe l ev'ry time it killed a grouch, pretty soon it'd be all notches an' no pipe

It takes a mighty deep grouch to long withstand the cheering influence of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. VELVET is Kentucky Burley de Luxe with an aged-in-the-wood mellowness. Full weight 2 oz. tins, Coupons of Value with VELVET.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Expensive Acquaintance
Wifey — I suppose we must send Miss Splicer a wedding present.

As Usual

Now young Charlie Bean was
firt,
Though he was so
ho me ly it
"I'm a young millionaire."
He'd always declare,
Though he hadn't
the price of a
shirt. ent.
Hubby—I warned you not to get
to intimate with
that girl. I knew
she was one of
the kind to get
married soon.

> FINE NIGHTS, THESE By Wing Dinger

indeed.
And wins for itself lots of praise,
ome say, "Ain't it grand," or "It's
glorious to-day,"
Or express themselves in other ways. in one way, however, it pleases most folks—
No matter what else they may say.
On this they agree, that these nights are real class
For sound sleeping, when one hits the hay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DENIES "MASHING" CHARGE

o the Editor of The Telegraph: There are some corrections to b made in the statements of charges against George Eyster, who was arrested for singing in Front street park at Herr street on Friday evening.

Eyster and another young man were walking through the park when two other young men, seated on a bench the beckened for them to join their com-

pany. They had just got seated and began singing in a very low tone, when the arrest was made by Park Officer George Greenabaum, who thought they were four of the crowd he is supposed to have been troubled with and tried to arrest them, but falled and got only Eyster, who did not resist the arrest. He was taken to the Mayor's office and discharged until the hearing on Saturday afternoon. At the hearing it was found that Eyster has been out of the city for five weeks and had just returned on Wednesday morning, and that he was not one of the crowd of "would-be mashers" and other disorderly characters, who are supposed to have been congregating at that point of the park, having been noisy, boisterous, using bad language, insulting women, disturbing the peace and other disorderly annoyances. After the hearing he was discharged without any charges against him.

GEORGE EYSTER.

HOW MUCH?

To the Editor of The Telegraph.

As the Valley Railways Company is asking this city for the use of addi-tional street space in Harrisburg for the sake of terminal facilities, please allow me to ask what the city is to eceive in return. The Harrisburg Railways Company pays the municipality 3 per cent, of gross receipts The Valley Railways Company pays a triffing sum in pole and car license ts business is great and growing. We Its business is great and growing. We are asked to grant the company space for a third track in the Square and for two tracks in Market street where no tracks exist and where there is much automobile traffic. Now what is the city going to be paid for the space? This is a topic in which every taxpayer ought to be interested. The time has gone by when cities give use of streets for nething. gone by when cities for nothing.

MR. AND MRS. TAXPAYER.

MEADQUARTERS FOR

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'Essex" Rubber Sole Outing Shoes; regular \$3.00 grade, now \$1.89

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