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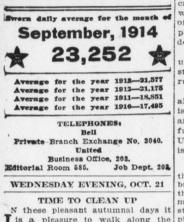
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made the Susquehanna valley the most picturesque in the world. Warren H. Manning, the famous land-scape architect who has had a large part in designing the city's park system, remarked to the writer this week that it was doubtful whether the peo-

ple of Harrisburg fully realize the work in the Methodist Episcopal beauty of the scenery with which this Church, who recently addressed the city is surrounded. But there is one fly in the ointment

Attention has not been given to the removal of the rubbish which lies out-side the reinforced concrete steps that constitute the retaining wall along the River Front. Unless this shall have been removed the splendid Attention has not been given to the ful man," he declared. improvement that is now nearing com-pletion will be seriously defaced. Some of this accumulation of years has been removed by the contractors, but there is still much that must be eliminated through hard work, plugging and before the River Front will be what all the people expect.

If the contractors are not required to do more than they have already done, then not an hour should be lost by City Commissioner Lynch and the Board of Public Works in getting rid of the remaining stumps and logs and in conscientious endeavor to make the top bowlders which litter the shore line. Iner the harvest of success. ner the harvest of success. How often do you hear older men Hundreds of men are idle in Harris-burg and a few days with a large force would suffice to clean up the entire stretch from Iron alley to Maclay street. The river is now high enough to remove by the use of flats and a derrick the larger obstructions, and the gravel and silt can be taken away without difficulty by wagons.

shall be properly completed without further discussion. Enough has been said and the time has come to be a completed without said and the time has come to be a completed without the same to be a completed without the same to be a complete the same to be complete the same to be a complete the same to be said and the time has come for action instead of talk. There is no disposition to unduly harrass the contractors. If they are not required to remove this unsightly debris, that fact is easily ascertained, and it then be-comes the duty of the officials themselves to see to it that the cleaning up process is not longer delayed.

no longer give room to them. It was bound to follow as night the day that the hysterical propaganda of recent years would disappear before the rea-sonable things now demanded by an awakened people.

awakened people. It appears that William Draper Lewis, who tried to hand over the Vashington party to the Palmer-Mc-Cormick wing of the Democracy, dld inot wholly eliminate himself from the official ballot. He still appears as a candidate of the Roosevelt-Progressive party for Governor. This fact is causing the residuary legatee—other-divise the Democratic candidate for Governor—all kinds of worry, especi-ally since the third party men have lost all pathene with Palmer, who continues to say unkind things about the Bull Moose outfit. DEMOCRATIC TAX BURDENS IRST untaxing the foreign manu-facturer and placing the burden ican manufacturer the Demo-cratic party has now added a still greater burden in the imposition of what the administration is pleased to call a "war revenue bill" levying ap-proximately \$100,000,000 additional

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taxes. Some Democratic members of the United States Senate, representing the cotton growing States, voted against the bill out of resentment beause the administration managers would not agree to a government issue of \$25,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds to purchase cotton, but not enough to efeat the measure.

The whole business is a reflection upon the party in power and demon-strates the unfitness of that party to ule the country. These burdens placed upon a people already harassed by a Democratic leg-islative program that has distracted and upset normal conditions will still further disgust the citizens of the United States with the present admin-

stration. Governor John K. Tener will close the campaign with a speech in Pitts-burgh. And he can refer with pride to

TIME TO CLEAN UP N these pleasant autumnal days it is a pleasure to walk along the River Front and enjoy to the full the water and landscape which have ade the Susquehanna valley the St pleitures

INDUSTRY AND SUCCESS

VERY student in this city will do E well to dwell on the words of the Rev. Dr. William S. Bovard, general secretary of brotherhood work in the Methodist Episcopal

lives is unnecessary. Every

chool.

the way.

the years go by.

boys of the Harrisburg Academy. "The successful student makes the success

As he spoke he indicated a group in the rear. They were gesticulating vig-prously and appeared to be very much in earnest. "It's war, all right," said the man in explanation. "I know the deaf and dumb language." who have hung the pennant

success to the flagstaff of their one

EVENING CHAT

Some of the people who attended the food show on the night that bas-kets were given away to holders of lucky numbers are kicking themselves. It seems that when each person en-tered he or she was given a ticket with a perforation running through it. One ticket was to be deposited and the stub held. Some dozens of people re-tained the whole ticket and were sure there was a crooked draw. They have since found out why they failed to get off. sacrifice. The student of the Central or the Technical high school who fritters away his time in the dance hall, poolroom or "movies" will reap the reward of failure just as surely as the boy or girl who spends his spare time in conscientious endeavor to make the

Among visitors to Harrisburg yes-terday was John T. Brew, postmaster of Erie and one of the prominent men in the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Brew has held both state and national offices in the big order and while here yesterday met a number of Harris-burgers. and women lament the fact that they wasted their opportunities while in And most of these are trail-

ing on behind the chariot of victory snuffing the dust of the fellow who Milton newspapers tell of a visit paid to the Methodists of that manu-facturing town on Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the veteran cler-gyman of this section, and voice the pleasure of the people at hearing him again. Dr. Swallow was stationed in the Milton circuit just fifty years ago and about thirty-five years ago held a charge in Milton. The years of Dr. Swallow's service up the West Branch have been many and he has many friends who rejoice at his return for visits. "plugged" and who is "getting there." Any businessman who employs boys r girls when school days are over can really know anything; whether they are the sort who will make good and cause the dust to fly, or that other class who do nothing much but get in It is the studious and industrious

Lew Dockstader is some observer. He ode through Steelton Monday on his

help

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NOT THE SAME.

I thought you

I thought you said the bath house had a ca-pacity for five hundred. No, I said it held 'em.

ON THE HOG.

Do you think there's any money in hogs? Yes often, but

most hogs are so hoggish with their money, you can't get any of it

HATS OFF TO EDISON

By Wing Dinger Twas the twenty-first day of October

Just thirty-five years ago. That the world for the first time was privileged . Electrical lighting to know.

Although the first-made incandescent

To Thomas A. Edison all folks

Was nothing like that of to-day, Fo turn darkest night into daytime This first little lamp showed the

And likewise an ear-splitting hooray

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

away from them.

way.

DEMOCRATS SORE Lovers of that beautiful autumn OVER BLUNDERING flower, the cosmos, will find some of the finest specimens to be found in High Council Decides to Make the

Best of Lewis' Name on the Official Ballot

COLONEL HERE 90 MINUTES

Short Stay at End of the Tour Disappointment; Efforts to Get Record Crowd

"I condemn no man in advance. The facts alone must determine the verdict. If, as some insinuate, there have been fraud and graft in any department of our State government, it is now and here the duty of the present Auditor Gen-eral and State Treasurer to dis-close the truth and institute prose-cution.

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 —It would appear that in Lewis' failure to get off the ticket after all that the men who thought to hand the Bull Moosers a gilded brick reckoned not on the law of compensation.
 —Wonder what McCormick' said when he learned that Lewis was yet on the ticket.
 —The Old Guard seems to be still fighting in Philadelphia. It is making speeches without regard to McCormick's machine and is fighting the machine's legislative nominees in court. Oh, the Democrats are united.
 —Appeals are being made by placards for support for McCormick as the "home candidate." Yes, and some of the home folks have got clubs ready.
 —The Central Democratic Club plans to march in Reading Friday and to-morrow it will meet to pass resolutions.
 —John Wanamaker's endorsement tions

-John Wanamaker's endors of Brumbaugh is not popular in Mar-

Tennsylvania this year, was also prestensylvania. At first the gangers would be not the tay said things that must have made Lewis' ears burn.
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The discovery that Lewis' name as a call called the palmer had put one over on the Bull tooks as the use of the anticates to night.
The official announcement of the visit to Harrisburg of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt during his swing around the Colonel will be in the Stop Just coratic candidate for 90 Minutes Governor on October 29 for exactly one hour and a half. He will speak at Chestnut Street Hall at the genoral has been seen of the "Dist one chestnut Street Hall at the genoral has been seen through the last.
Will speak at Chestnut Street Hall at the set ops at the colonel will be here on the fourt day of his tour and Harris to conservent will speak with Roosevelt. The fact Harrisburg and whit wants to hear the Colonel will be here on the fourth day of his tour and Harris to Lewistown, Mifflin, Newport and Dunne cannon. Democrats and Bull Moosers to tout.
The contest of the nomination paper Filed by the Democratic Star and bury was the ropes. A crowd is just the all of the the all Moosers with wants to hear the Colonel need miss to to the candidate for the fourth day of his tour and Harris to bury will be the last stop. The official announcement put out last night in philatelphia says: "Gifford Pinchol." for whom Colonel Roosevelt. The contest of the nomination papers filed by the Democratic Star and the the colone is to have also derivate schools, to have also derivate schools is just the man to straighten in fut walks to hear the Colonel need miss is just the man to straighten the ald. Moosers with the pemocratic Star with the Bull Moosers with w



OCTOBER 21, 1914.

"I Wish I Could Stay Home @ Play Those New Records Over Again"

This is the feeling that comes to every owner of the Winter Player-Piano, the ease with which it is played, and its tone endears it to all.

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Plain Letters by a Plain Man

Messrs, Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, Gentlemen

Gentlemen: The minority party of the nation, placed in power through a division in the majority party, passed a traiff law which it claimed would not reduce the cost of living. It did not reduce the cost of living as every laboring man knows by sad experience, but it did reduce the revenues of the Government far below even the guess made by the law. An income act, to supply the deficient revenue, also failed to come up to the expectations of its authors.

deficient revenue, also failed to come up to the expectations of its article and the expectations of its article and the article article article article the patience of the common people of our land. Congress, at the Presi-dential mandate, began promiscious taxation on about everything in sight. Sugar-coat it as you will, all these taxes must be paid ulti-mately, either directly or sudirectly, by the laboring men of our nation. Would it not have been more be-coming to have instituted "that economy which befits a democratic government." as promised in the Baltimore platform, instead of con-tinuing the career of reckless ex-travagance which has characterized to which has characterized dovernment? Part of these taxes being wrung from the people goes to pay \$25, 000,000 to Colombia on the claim founded on neither justice nor honor. Colombia tried to black-mail the United States and failed. Now a Democratic Government hands that nation \$25,000,000 of the people's money and an abject apology for building the Panama Canal. Is this "the economy which befits

names that hat for \$25,000,000 of the people's money and an abject apology for building the Panama Canal. Is this "the economy which beits a democratic government" When the Colombian treaty-made by Prestart Wilson, was be-fore the Secate can which a star-fore that committee to the consecu-ter quested permission to appear be-fore that committee. In his letter to Senator Stone, chairman of that committee, he stated: "As President of the Unit-ed States throughout the negotia-tions, first with Colombia and then with Panama in regard to building the Panama Canal. I had full knowledge of every transaction and was responsible for all that was done." And of this Colombian treaty Colonel Roosevelt said in a state-ment issued from Oyster Bay, July 2. 1914, "the payment, if made, will be a naked payment of belated blackmail, and the mere proposal to make it an outrage on the honor and a heavy blow to the interests

and then contented himsen who braying. Lobby! Conspiracy of business men! Foreign War! Meanwhile the country is some dis-tance back of the place attained be-fore the transfer and Js making stren-uous efforts to retransfer the load of goods to the patient Elephant. Of morals you can take your choices The more haste the less speed. Better be safe than sorry. Still waters run deep.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Oct. 21, 1864]

To Speak at Lebanon e Rev. J. Walker Jackson, of city, will give an address at Leb-this evening.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Oct. 21, 1864 Sheridan's Victory

Cedar Creek, Oct. 20.—The victory here over the enemy is the largest one General Sheridan has had over them

of the American people." Why was this \$25,000,000 squan-

A POLITICAL FABLE

To the Editor of the Telegraph: The people of a great country ha for many years employed to carr their burdens of government a bi strong, patient Elephant. By reason his great strength and his steady, re-ular pace, coupled with the elephant high order of intelligence and nature ability to select ground that afforded firm and solid footing, progreg seemed so easy and so safe that ti people began to grow impatient and demand more, speed—a shorter ci

people began to grow impatient demand more speed—a shorter and a faster pace to the goal*pos the millenlum. In casting about a new beast of burden a Bull M with much strength and more sy was offered, but, while admitting n good points in this animal, the pe feared, and rightly so, that sy would be obtained at the expens

with much strength and more speed was offered, but, while admitting man-igood points in this animal, the peopl feared, and rightly so, that speed would be obtained at the expense o safety. A loud and noisy "Jackazs' was next proposed, it being claime-that he had strength and sufficien speed for the task. He was guaran teed to carry a "reasonable" load any where and by paths and byways tha we'te too dangerous for the Elephani but casily passed over by such i "light weight" as the Ass. He had much experience in treading over sol ground, having browsed in the wilder ness of "fat money," fed on the silve thistle of 16 to 1, and found his wa out of the Low Tariff swamp in 1911 True, he knew nothing of foreig countries, but a little thing like th balance of the world didn't amount to much as gainst the United States. The burdens of government being trans ferred to the Donkey, he immediatel

undens of government being tra-erred to the Donkey, he immediat icked all reservation on the Pana Janal to the four winds and mad break for the swamps of Low Ta ind then contented himself w

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dered?' ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

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A. Mitchell Palmer's foolish speeches on the alleged prosperity of the coun-try and the activity in the industrial devoid of smoke and other signs of ac-districts of Pennsylvania have dis-gusted many persons who were under the impression that the Democratic was reasonably familiar with conditions in this State. When he declared at Al-toona that while the shops were closed there was still plenty of work to do, he truth in his endeavor to bolster up a illustrated his utter contempt for the truth in his endeavor to bolster up a Next Friday will be Arbor Day.

What are you going to do to When the Colonial Country Club can the next generation in the way of tree the next generation in the way of the planting? If these who have gone be-fore were as indifferent to the growth of trees and their care as some people of the present generation, Harrisburg raise almost \$6,000 in a few minutes for golf improvements on its grounds it is evident that the golf spirit has taken possession of the membership.

FREAK LAWS

Twho have been imposing all kinds of fads in legislation upon

the people of Pennsylvania for several years are going to be forced into the background at the next session of the Legislature. There is a growing sentiment all over the State favor able to the amendment of some existing statutes recently passed in the hurly-burly of change and transfor-mation. Those who thought they wanted these changes and alleged reforms are now suffering from legisla-tive indigestion. They have concluded that the old ways were good enough and very much better than some of the new things imposed by those wh were playing to the galleries in the hope of deceiving the people.

Practically everybody is sick of the primary election reforms and the third class cities are going to insist upon a has even herents. larger measure of home rule. Things have been jammed down their municipal throats which are indigestible and have clogged the processes of decent municipal operation.

of them having lost his r through the driving of the nall. In short, there is a trend toward sanity in legislation and administra-Villa ought to have more consideraand the stage that has been tion for his friends in the Washington occupied for two or three years by administration.

A. Mitchell Palmer's foolish speeches way to Harrisburg and was surprised

would long before now have become :

What could be more impressive as to the fitness of Dr. Brumbaugh for the high office of Governor than his em-

hatic refusal to indulge in a mud-

linging contest with his ambitious and

Every member of the City Council It

is a pleasure to record, appreciates the beauty of the River Front and is in ac-ord with the plans for its permanent mprovement. Thousands of visitors

during the River Carnival next summer

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh is just naturally winning the people to his support. Men of all parties are pledg-

ing him their votes and no candidate has ever had more enthusiastic ad-

Those Stough Tabernacle builder

may not all be able to drive a nafi straight, but there is no record of any of them having lost his religion

religior

will applaud their efforts.

ervous rival.

who draw down the big pay checks as

ing. Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, was given a dinner in honor of his birthday. —G. W. B. Fletcher, Philadelphia sportsman, has gone to Maine to hunt. —C. Lärue Munson, the Williams-port lawyer, is being urged for mem-ber of the Philadelphia reserve bank board.

is noted throughout the state for

NOT MAKING HASTY PLEDGES

STORY OF A BOY

faculty. Made President of Juniata College-wrote books on education. Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of

its excellence.

(Arbor Day, October 23) e who plants a tree Plants a hope. Rootlets up through fibers blindly DO YOU KNOW? That Harrisburg's concrete work

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grope; Leaves unfold into horizons free. So man's life must climb From the clods of time Unto heavens sublime. Cans't thou prophesy, thou little tree. What the glory of thy boughs shall be?

tending that under the act of 1913 its rules are strictly legal and in accord with the letter and spirit of the law. If the objections are sustained, down will go the whole set of rules of the State committee, and the whole bunch of nominations made by it in the fu-sion scheme for Congress and Legisla-ture will be thrown out.

PLANT A TREE

He who plants a tree

[From the New York Sun.] When Martin H. Glynn, as a candi-date for Governor, was besought to commit himself in advance to a piece of proposed legislation and was in-formed that his rivals in the campaign had already piedged themselves on the subject, he made this reply: "I have not committed myself. I have declined to make a campaign pefforent and a bill providing for a reflection of the second s Plants a joy; Plants a comfort that will never cloy. Every day a fresh reality, Beautiful and strong, To whose shelter throng Creatures bilte with song. If thou coulds't but know, thou happy tree

tree, Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee!.

He who plants a tree He plants peace. Under its green curtains jargons cease: Leaf and zephyr murmur soothingly; Shadows soft with sleep Down tired eyelids creep, Balm of slumber deep. Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed tree, referendum. "I shall keep open minded until I am called to act officially. "But I will not surrender my execu-tive prerogatives by making a cam-paign pledge of this character." Is not this the proper and dignified attitude for a man in public life to assume?

tree, Of the benediction thou shalt be

assume? Is it not more conducive to confi-dence in his rectitude and independence than a quick promise, extorted by fear of losses at the polls? He who plants a tree He who plants a tree He plants youth: Vigor won for centuries, in sooth; Life of time, that hints eternity; Boughs their strength uprear, New shoots every year On old growths appear. Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree Youth of soul is immortality. Worked on a farm-then in a saw-mill, and in his father's store. Swept a school for his tuition-rang the bell for his board. Began teaching when 16-County Superintendent when 22. Entered U. of P. as a student when Entered U. of P. as a student when facelity.

He who plants a tree He plants love. Tents of coolness spreading out above Wayfarers he may not live to see. Gifts that grow are best; Hands that bless ape blest; Plant; Life does the rest! Heaven and earth help him who plants a tree. And his work its own reward shall be. LUCY LARCOM. Appointed by Press. Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. Elected Superintendent of Philadel-phia Schools. Nominated for Governor by the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania. THAT'S BRUMBAUGH

making.

THINK OF IT [Columbia Independent.] Pinchot's platform denounces Presi-dent Wilson and everything Demo-cratic, yet there are Democrats who think Palmer would be doing the right thing by getting out of Pinchot's road so they could yote for the man and the platform that are the very antithesis of Democracy. The same thing can be said of the congressional flasco in this county.

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Militia Disbands

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SUCCESSFUL MEN

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