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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28
WELCOME
THE TELEGRAPH to-day takes great pleasure in welcoming the Harrisburg Suffrage Association to the Beautiful Harrisburg contest.
The suffrage flower committee has asked the Civic Club to award five five-dollar prizes for the best yellow flower gardens grown during the coming summer, three of the prizes to go to the owners of yellow gardens and two to the owners of yellow window boxes.
With \$125 in prizes for gardens, porches and window box decorations, and almost as much again to be distributed by the Civic Club itself among juvenile gardeners, Harrisburg ought to bloom like a rose the coming summer. The season has opened very auspiciously for growing things. Danger of frost is practically past and all plant life has a good start. The ground is warm and wet. Growing conditions for the present are ideal. Now is the time to get the garden under way, whether it be large or small.
HOLDS HIMSELF ALOOF
PRESIDENT WILSON'S refusal of Philadelphia's invitation to speak at the Quaker City's Independence Day celebration—one of the big events of the year in Pennsylvania—recalls the fact that he declined a similar invitation to attend the Gettysburg anniversary encampment, and was persuaded to change his mind only after his political managers had told him that such a course would be suicidal.
Evidently the President does not care to mingle with his fellow citizens more than he finds necessary. This is one of his defects as President, and it reflects his years of comparative seclusion as a writer, scholar and college executive.
The people of the United States do not like aloofness on the part of their public officials any more than they like the Chautauqua activities of Mr. Bryan. They have an instinctive dislike that often amounts to distrust for the man who cannot or will not "mix." The public official who speaks in public only when he is a candidate is never very popular with the masses.
TREES ALONG STATE ROADS
GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH is a friend of trees. Anybody who has read his Arbor Day proclamation knows that. Recently he signed a bill permitting the distribution of young trees from State forestry reservations. This is a good move and it ought to be extended to the State highways.
New York State has passed a law for the encouragement of tree planting along its public roads, both State and county, that has resulted in millions of young trees having been set out in the past year or two. Certain small rebates in taxes are allowed the farmers who plant and care for trees to shade the roadways. In a few years New York State highways will be shaded and sheltered by hundreds of miles of stately trees.
There is nothing more attractive in summer than a shady road, and few landscape vistas more beautiful. Pennsylvania ought not to be behind hand in this. Too often our road builders are careless of the trees they find. The average engineer appears to admire more a straight line than for all the beauties of nature combined. But to the man who uses the highways, a straight line means little and a tree means much. There ought to be some law on the statute books not only to preserve the trees that now stand along the roads, but to encourage the planting of millions more.
MR. MANNING'S SUGGESTION
ON another page to-day the Telegraph publishes a suggestive sketch by Warren H. Manning, the noted landscape architect, of the Capitol Park extension zone as he believes it should be developed.
This drawing was made at the request of the Telegraph because of Mr. Manning's long and excellent service to the city. For the reason that Mr. Manning designed the city's park system and has been identified with the local public improvement work ever since its inception, it was thought perhaps a suggestion from him along the lines of the Capitol Park extension might be helpful to legislators and State officials, enabling them to get an

idea of what the new very much torn up district will look like when properly developed.

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Pictures elsewhere, also from the pen of Mr. Manning, who has done work of the kind in all parts of the United States and Canada, show how other State capitols look and the methods of beautification used. The whole series of views is educational and instructive and the impression to be gathered from them is that when the improvement is completed Pennsylvania will have not only the finest capitol in the country, but the most beautiful setting for it.
The Legislature is asked this year to set aside only the \$300,000 necessary for the purchase of the remaining land, and the whole transaction will be completed by 1917, as was contemplated. The commission is to be commended both for the energy it has displayed in the conduct of its affairs and in the good business sense that has been shown in all of its transactions. The purchases will be made and the ground cleared in short order. Mr. Manning's sketches are the first preliminary looking toward permanent park improvements in the extension zone.

SENATOR PENROSE'S SPEECH

IN a speech that is in perfect harmony with public thought on the subject, Senator Penrose, before the American club at Pittsburgh last night, said:
Owing to an unfortunate division in the Republican party, which is now happily passing away, the Democratic party was successful in the last Presidential election. The people have had the change, they have had a brief experience with the Underwood free trade tariff policy. They have felt the humiliation of the policy of watchful waiting. They have seen business paralyzed by hostile legislation of Congress, and now they are waiting for the coming opportunity in 1916 to register their verdict by an overwhelming majority in favor of Republican policies and a restoration of protection and prosperity and common sense in legislation.
The Democratic party has been ever the promoter of splendid theories and ever a failure when it comes to putting them into effective operation. About once every generation its leaders gain the popular ear. Young voters come to the front lacking the experience that has taught millions of older voters to differentiate between promise and performance, between theory and fact.
It sometimes happens, as in 1912, that times are good, work is plenty and the country prosperous. The young voters are nevertheless discontented. Having much they very naturally want more, and to aggravate this situation it occasionally occurs that leaders of the Republican party have not kept abreast with public demands. The result has been a Democratic President, a Democratic Congress—and then four years of hard times. We are passing through just such an era now. The young voters and the dissatisfied voter have learned their lesson, even as they have taught lagging Republican leaders the folly of directing their forces from the rear instead of from the front. The time is ripe for a change and Senator Penrose is entirely in accord with public opinion when he predicts the election of a Republican President in 1916.

But there is another section of his speech that also is well worthy of consideration by both the party leaders and the rank and file. It is this:
But after all, the Republicans will not be fully restored to power in a way in which they can bring about the same results such as the immediate repeal of the present free trade tariff law and other remedial and amendatory legislation, together with the resumption of a vigorous foreign policy, unless the Republicans have control of the Senate of the United States.
Voters and leaders must stand close together if this is to be accomplished and the Republicans returned to full power. Voters must sink all thought of the past, all differences as to personal selections and minor considerations in the main issue. Leaders must so conduct themselves as to leave no room for doubt in the public mind as to their sincerity or willingness to bow to the will of the people. Failure in this regard has been one of the chief complaints against the Wilson administration and the Republican party must not be permitted to fall into like error, with its unlimited possibilities for grave disaster.
Not an excuse for a third party in the United States next year must be permitted to remain. There must be perfect accord between rank and file and leadership. The opportunity is at hand for the greatest victory in the history of the Republican party. It must not be marred by the loss of the Senate. Yet that is possible unless care be taken to keep the party management absolutely responsive to public opinion and popular demands.

DREADFUL, DREADFUL

AND now they are accusing the Colonel of having been friendly with Big Business! Yesterday they wept bitter tears because he had consulted with "bosses." What fresh horror will to-morrow develop, we wonder.
Strangely enough, the Colonel unblushingly admits the awful accusations. Yea, he even volunteers more information than his inquisitors seek to pry from him. Evidently he is not ashamed of these affiliations.
Of course, there will be those who will not see in the Colonel's consultations with "bosses" much difference between such talks and the "conferences with leaders" of the kind we heard so much about in the late Democratic campaign in Pennsylvania, for instance, and there will be others who no doubt will be base enough to harbor the secret suspicion that "Big Business" occasionally needs a friend. And lastly, one cannot keep down the thought that the Colonel has done a deal of talking in recent years purely for political effect; that some of his trust-busting tirades and his pleas for political perfection were delivered in an algebraic or Pickwickian sense, as it were.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

An' you've got to get up airly
If you want to take in God.
—Lowell.

EVENING CHAT

Jitney operators have been opening up some new lines of transportation about the city and folks who have paid a quarter to get some places are now producing "Buffaloes" and "Jets" and riding where they list. You can take a ride up, or down, the unrivalled river front for a nickel whereas it cost you thirty cents before you had taken a seat in a taxi. Wildwood park, hitherto inaccessible unless the liveryman or the to-hires attendant for winter was interviewed and because there is no trolley line into the park district, is now touched by a jitney line. Before long there will be a regular line going through the park and all for a small amount of what a regular ride in a regular taxi would cost. The Reservoir park is on what one jitney operator calls a "loop." He takes you to the top for a nickel and turns around and brings you down for the other nickel. One man last week conceived the idea of running a "loop" up to the Capitol, front or back door, and now there are half a dozen "jits" that are working over time members of the Legislature attaches and visitors. "Jits" are not to be sneezed at and that is the reason why they are so popular. Speaking of automobiles it is an interesting fact to record that a few days ago a motor car was waiting in a car with only one license tag. The tag was issued in North Carolina and in that State it is part of the regulation that a motor car must be displayed. As Pennsylvania reciprocates with the turpentine State there was nothing doing in the way of a fine.
One of the maddest men in Harrisburg is a driver of a stone wagon. He was taking his team through the central part of the city when the sun was the hottest and in some manner the bottom of his wagon was let go and a ton or so of crushed stone was dumped on the asphalt. He blames a gang of boys who were playing in an event the stone was dumped on one of the hottest streets at one of the hottest hours this year and he had to shovel the stone back into the wagon at the time he ordinarily ate lunch.
"Talk about your high cost of living," said a man who has just returned from Erie. "The catch of blue pike on Lake Erie this year is so great that the warehouses are filled and people are being regaled with a fish diet. The fish are being quoted at a cent a pound. That is the lowest known in a long time and I wish we could get some of it here."
Men in charge of city parks have started their annual raid on dandelions and the yellow flowers are being cut out as rapidly as they can be reached. Property owners are ordered to operate on stretches of grass near their homes and the removal of the yellow flowers is being pushed so that the nuisance will not be spread.
Last Saturday a flock of about fifty wild ducks spent the day on the Susquehanna river opposite Locust street. The ducks were a bit of a nuisance to the strollers in the park. Every now and then the flock would fly up stream several hundred yards and then, heads up stream, they floated down the river, with wings for floating food. Old rivermen say in past years flocks of ducks have made the channel opposite River Park their headquarters for the entire summer, spending the nights in the grass patches.
Nature gave another example of her many curiosities Monday evening when, as the thunderstorm was passing over the city, the sun which was just setting behind the light clouds north of the city, where the storm was over, gave a deep red glow lighting up the mountains. Many of the people of Rockville and the other towns north of the city remarked that the mountains must be on fire because of the red light. Shortly after Old Sol buried himself for the night, leaving only gray streaks instead of the red glow.
"The hot weather of the last several days," said a local sporting goods merchant yesterday, "is certainly boosting my business. Why I've sold more swimming suits, tennis rackets, golf clubs and bats, and canoes than I would have in four weeks of ordinary weather. This is the way I'd like to see it the year round."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Mayor Jermyn, of Scranton, keeps in constant touch with the legislative situation in Harrisburg by telephone.
—Ex-Auditor General A. E. Sisson is having a fine time with his two farms at Erie. He says he is watching politics now.
—Hampton L. Carsoh, former Attorney General, is preparing a new book, say his publishers, on "The Law of the State."
—H. L. Elkins, Philadelphia banker, has resigned as head of the Colonial Trust Company.
—Alfred M. Collins, well-known Philadelphiaan, is home from an exploring trip to South America.
—DO YOU KNOW—
That Harrisburg bank clearings have been showing steady gains?
A JAILLESS COUNTRY
[From the Christian Herald.]
Iceland, a few years ago, started toward national prohibition, and has it in full effect this year, and Denmark, which gave the official sanction, is pleased at the experiment. Iceland has a poor soil and climate, but it has the almost universal habit of selling minor criminal courts worth mentioning; but it has newspapers, schools, churches, theaters and a prohibition for the individual and for the nation.

Your Money Market!

Advertising is news of the money market — your individual money market.
It is a guide to what you should pay and where you should buy.
It is a personal service news — the reading of which makes for your wealth and comfort.
Advertising is valuable to the man who pays for it only when he can make it valuable to you.
Wise people read the advertiser in their favorite newspaper and when they stop they ask for advertised brands by name.
Advertising is one of the most helpful features in the daily newspaper.

ADJOURNMENT IS MUCH DISCUSSED

Members Believe It Will Come Around May 13 If Child Labor Goes Through Easily
SOME LOOK FOR MAY 20 NOW
Many Prominent Pennsylvanians Visitors to the Legislative Halls This Week
Unless the Legislature gets into a snarl over the child labor or workmen's compensation bills, adjournment on May 13 is likely and members of the two houses who have had long experience said to-day that they expected to get away two weeks from to-morrow. Some said that it would be May 20.

BRING BACK

By Wine Dinger
My family's away in the country. They've been there for some time, you see. And I have been figuring how I could bring back my family to me.
Chorus: Bring back, bring back. Bring back my family to me, to me. Oh, bring back my family to me.
I wrote that the circus is coming. In answer a letter to me says: "Dear Dad, get seats for the family. We're coming the circus to see."
Chorus: Good stunt, good stunt. That circus stuff worked well, you see, you see. I knew would do. To bring back the family to me.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 28, 1865]
Johnston Surrenders to Grant
Washington, April 28. — Johnston's son given.
entire army surrendered to Grant on the 26th under the same terms offered to Lee. Johnston wants Jeff Davis and the rebel leaders pardoned.
Taylor Ready to Surrender
New Orleans, April 28. — It was reported to-day by the authorities that the rebel leader, Dick Taylor, is ready to surrender.
Change Day of Mourning
Washington, April 28. — President Johnson to-day changed the day of mourning for the late President's death from May 25 to June 1. May 25 is Ascension Day was the only rea-

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SWEET INNOCENCE.
Mrs. Justwed (to butcher): I want two pounds of beefsteak, and have it rare, please.
NO INDEED.
You wouldn't marry a man just because he had money, would you?
No, indeed! He'd have to agree to turn it over to me.

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NAPOLEON OUTDONE

In a small town there was a veteran who was called Colonel Bingle. He was stored full of anecdotes about his life as a soldier, which had won him the unbounded admiration of a certain little boy in the town who was of a martial cast of mind. But never had the boy's admiration for the colonel found such complete expression as when he remarked to a little playmate: "Come on, Jimmy, let's play soldiers. You be Napoleon Bonaparte. I'll be Colonel Bingle!" —New York Times.

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We pay 3% interest, compounded every four months, on savings accounts of \$1.00 and upwards. This means that in addition to being in absolute safety, your savings when deposited with us will return you a good income.
The secret of wealth is found in the habit of systematic saving—and this habit can best be cultivated with the assistance of a Savings Account in a strong financial institution. Let us serve you.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph, April 28, 1865]
Railroads Repair Bridges
Railroads in the State are employing hundreds of men to repair the damage done to their bridges by the Spring floods.
Court Session On
Court sessions have been begun. The grand jury will give its report to-morrow.
Have President's Photograph
Burnette & Co., of this city, have the original negative of a photograph of President Lincoln and his son Willie.

We're on the Sunny Side of Prosperity Road
As these fine Spring days rush happily by, the house of good merchandise is fairly humming with activity---ministering to more patrons, doing a larger volume of business than ever before in the Live Store's eventful history.
Truly the reward of good work is more work---especially for a store enlisted in the service of so enlightened a public as ours.
And surely the fact that the people of this community are coming to Doutrichs in such increasing volume is full of meaning.
It means for one thing that now, as never before, people know the worth of every penny of every dollar and want equal value in return.
It means furthermore that they know exactly where such values are to be found.
Spring Suits from such celebrated makers as
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\$15 \$20 \$25 \$30
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