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At Least a Thousand of This Number Could Be Furnished From Here

With the announcement that Colonel William W. Schank had tendered Uncle Sam the services of 10,000 volunteers from the Pennsylvania Re-

be mobilized in this state in twentyfour hours, all fully equipped and in the best of health. A rigid medical examination must be passed, it was examination must be passed, it was said, before the men are placed on the Reserve list. The men are also drilled, about 75 per cent. of them having used National Guard armories and receiving training the same as these men.

In the five camps of the order in this city fully 200 men could be raised, and it is believed that every man would pass the medical examination. The call for volunteers to report this evening includes those from 18 to 40 years of age.

will be enlisted. According to Colone

Schank, 8,000 men of the order could

unters from the Pennsylvania Reserves of the Patriotic Order Sons of Markells A DAY FROM WELL America, local officials of the order stated to-day that at least 1,000 of drilled by Fivdley Gates on the Fisher these men could be furnished by this city and the towns adjacent.

To-night a meeting will be held in the hall of Camp No. 8, Third and Cumberland streets, when volunteers sively in the latter sixties.

# The Glory of Motherhood

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

In answer Mrs. Burton pressed a concealed call button at her side. It was quite obvious that she thught her visitors were wastill the time. A noment later the door opposed to admit a young, dark-eyed girl, with unmistakeable Parisian features and mannerisms, who stood sliently surveying them as Mrs. Burton explained that her visitors wished to ask her a few questions.

questions.

Mona flung a half dozen searching queries to the demure maid, who met them all without so much as a change of color. In the end, Mona was forced to abandon the amateur inquisition, and giving a signal to Mary, arose reluctantly as Mrs. Burton dismissed the Ser Ant.

"I have forgotten my purse," she said hurriedly. "I can get it, Mrs. Burton — thanks.

At the door of the bouddir, Mona hesitated a moment, and then stepped suddenly into the room. Mimi was rising from the telephone.

Mona flashed her a quick glance, and saw that the girl was flushing uncomfortably.

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Mimi tossed her head.

"And what does that matter to you?"

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"Akaln Mimi was summoned, and again she faced Mona's swiftly varied questions—this time meeting her inter-resator with more assurance, as though one was obliged, as petore, to wan herself defeated. With a shrug she watched the girl leave the room.

"If I have wronged her, I am sorry." she said simply. "But I am more confident than ever that she holds the watched the girl leave the room.

"If I have wronged her, I am sorry." she said simply. "But I am more confident than ever that she holds the key to the disappearance of your letters, and that we must make her tell us the truth!"

"Oh, I hope you are wrong!" cried Mrs. Burton. Mona flashed her a swift glancs. The other's defence of her midd, in sple of her own trouble, so the stair was the two girls prepared to take their leave. "I am not sure yet just how we can help you, or whether you have done wisely in coming to us instead or to a licensed detective agency. But if it's possible for us to aid you, be sure that we will do it."

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"Because we are going back again," said Mona quickly. "First, I have some purchases to make for the benefit of our friend, Mimi."

She instructed the driver to stop at a drug store, and a few minutes later she returned to the mothine wilder, which she exhibitear thack made, which she exhibitear thack made, "but I'may not be at any rate."

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"I hope to—shortly," said Mona. "Have you an old envelope with your address?" she asked.

Mrs. Burton's bewilderment deepened, as she went to her desk. "Here, is an envelope if it is what you want." Mona looked at it, and smiled. "It will do admirably." Carrying the envelope to the light, she dusted it with a portion of the black powder she had purchased. Mary gave a little cry as the impressions of four fingers and a thumb showed vaguely on the white paper. "My finger prints," exclaimed Mona.

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as she answered the ring.

"I am sorry to trouble you." said Mona, adopting a more conciliatory tone than she had used before. "Indeed, I am quite sure that I have wronged you in my suspicions, and I have called you in order to tell you before Mrs. Burton that I am very sorry if I have done you an injustice." She stepped forward, and in doing so, dropped her silver vanity box, which fell to the floor, almost at Mimi's feer. With a smile, the maild stooped and recovered it.

"Thank you." smiled Mona, holding

# Makers of Emery Shirts Issue Statement

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Makers of "Emery" Shirts

# **OVERHEAD WIRES** WILL BE MOVED

Electric Light and Other Utilities Plan Big Program For Summer

Overhead poles and wires a-plenty are due to disappear from some of Harrisburg's streets before next winter, if the plans of the Harrisburg Light and Power and other electric service companies materialize.

Approval of the bridinance granting the Cumberland Valley Telephone Company permission to lease a portion of its conduits to the Western Union Telegraph Company will give the latter utility the chance to put some more of its wires under ground. Work on this improvement will be started in the near future.

The Postal Telegraph and the Bell Telephone Companies have done wonders in removing their poles, but the American Telegraph and Telephone Company has practically all its overhead network to eliminate.

Lighting Federal Square

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The question of extension of the standard street lighting system has been considered by C. M. Kaltwasser, of the electric light company, and Harry F. Bowman, superintendent of public safety, but the illness of Mr. Bowman has prevented a definite settlement of details. Included in the proposed extension, some additional standards, it had been hoped, could be secured for the Locust street side of Federal Square and Postmaster Frank C. Sites is co-operating in the movement.

Removal of the network of wires and heavy poles on Federal Square and particularly on Court street from Walnut street northward is planned in this summer's program.

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beke, to Seventh, to Seneca and on out of the city by that route. Another line goes down Cowden to Market, through the subway to Cameron, down Cameron to Derry and then on out Derry to the city limits. The Postal Telegraph Company has all its wires underground north of Paxton street. The Postal's service comes into the city via Paxton street and enters the ground just east of the Pennsylvania railroad.

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"The underground wiring problem is being gradually worked out," said city Electrician Diehl, in discussing the problem, "although there is a great deal yet to be done. The various companies are co-operating to this end, I think, but, of course, they have a considerable job on their hands as yet. We're now completing the Spring inspection of polis for the city, the work having been delayed considerably by the weather."

Colonel Roosevelt said that Mr. Hughes stated he much desired the Colonel to aid in the campaign, and it was agreed that in the Fall Colonel Roosevelt should make three or four speeches for Mr. Hughes.

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I was very much pleased with Colonel Roosevelt's letter of indorsement, and he has expressed himself in a very kindly way with respect to my telegram to the Progressive Committee. I wanted to talk with Colonel Roosevelt with respect to the issues of the campaign and asked him to dine with me so that we might have that opportunity.

He dined with me to-night, and we had a very delightful interview. We talked very fully over all matters, and are in complete accord. The evening has been a very pleasant one.

It is understood that Colonel Roosevelt told Mr. Hughes he would cooperate heartily with him in any of his plans, even to the extent of making a speaking tour if Mr. Hughes so desired.

Satisfactory Talk

ken because he deprecated the idea of permitting a private meeting of this kind between himself and his guest to be capitalized for political purposes in the campaign. The only word from the nominee was that he and Colonel Roosevelt were "in complete accord." Mr. Roosevelt was equally averse to saying anything concerning the topics discussed by himself and Mr. Hughes during the dinner beyond the admission freely made by both—that they had enjoyed the occasion thoroughly. As Mr. Hughes' guest Mr. Roosevelt intimated it would be clearly discourteous for him to comment upon a meeting to which he was invited privately and in his capacity as a private citizen. Whatever might be said of their meeting clearly should come from his host rather than from him. If there was any doubt that the "personal choice" of Mr. Hughes in naming William R. Willcox for chairman of the Republican National Committee was a choice equally agreeable to the Roosevelt following that doubt was removed by the fact that it was Mr. Willcox who as mutual friend went to the Langdon Hotel with his automobile and escorted Mr. Roosevelt to the Hughes apartment in the Astor. On arrival there at half-past seven o'clock they were shown immediately to the Hughes suite, where the nominee received Mr. Roosevelt with smiling face and outstretched hand in welcome. Mr. Willcox remained only a moment to greet Mr. Hughes and them withdrew leaving the one-time President and the Presidential nominee alone together except for a sphinx-like waiter.

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Mr Willcox opened temporary headquarters in the Astor adjoining the rooms on the first floor, where Mr. Hughes receives his callers. The new National Committee chairman was busy all day. He conferred with the so-called "Steering Committee" of which former Senator W. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, is chairman, concerning the men to be named for vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer of the National Committee and of the membership of the Executive

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