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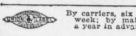
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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8

Write it on your heart that every day

### STEELTON PREPARING

ECISION of Steelton Council to extend sewer and water lines beyond the borough limits in order to increase the building area is an indication that the councilmen foresee the rapid development of Steelton as a result of the immense improvements to the steel works now under way or contemplated by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Council has taken a wise step. Even now Steelton is congested and desirable houses are difficult to rent.

Not only that, but the fron town of

the future is to be a far different place from the iron town of the past, or even of the present. The old-time hovels, the narrow streets, the lack of sanitary precautions, the grime and the filth are being rapidly relegated to their proper place in the scrap heap of history. They were of an age when employers thought only of working people as chattels-as so many work ing units, and not as human beings. The newer understanding of the duties of the employer, as exemplified in the model town of Gary and in other industrial communities built along the lines of that model municipality, is with relation to labor. The working-

Not long ago a noted city authority told the officials of Pittsburgh that unless they wanted to see their industrial supremacy swept away, they would do well to improve living conditions there, to see to it that the slums be rooted out, that a new and that attractive houses he was a suprementation of a social idealist. And so it is, but that a tractive houses he was a man must feel that the "country is doing the right thing by him." A square deal for labor, skilled or unskilled, healthful living conditions, safe surroundings, a chance for promotion and a fair share of profits in the form of wages.

It is a dull day in England when there is not found some new way in the form of wages.

It sounds like the pronouncement of a social idealist. And so it is, but it is also the platform of the Republication. stringent building code be enacted and it is also the platform of the Republithat attractive houses be built for occupancy at low rentals. Other industrial communities are doing this, he pointed out, and the working man has reached a place where he will live in the city or town that offers him

WE are fast coming to the point in Harrisburg where it will be ab-

Steelton is at the beginning of what promises to be a new and glorious era of prosperity. The magic hand of Schwab has waved the wand of industrial expansion over the town and from the steel king's horn of plenty millions in gold are to be poured out there for the development of the great furnaces and mills that already have carried the name of Steelton around the world. The borough means to keep pace with the new order of things. To do so it realizes that it things. To do so it realizes that it must improve its living conditions. The time will come, and at no far distant date, when Steelton will not only extend far out into what is now farming territory, but when it will blot out the relics of former days that now go by the name of houses in some of the poorer quarters. Steelton is just things of drivers of automobiles by the same place of the poorer quarters. Steelton is just to save her from the operation and in the save higher of more and in this poses.

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## THE PUBLIC THE "GOAT"

N Harrisburg the unions are complaining because the trolley com- streets. pany refuses to arbitrate. In the the trolley lines and the unions as city, recently made this statement:

### ISLAND BATHING BEACHES

SOME thousands of people are now using the island and the number is increasing every day. But the facilities for bathing are far from satisfactory. Either through municipal or private expenditure we must have proper bath houses and comfortable and safe bathing

This is also a matter for the "Greater Harrisburg Navy" and its commit-tee on the permanent improvement of the Susquehanna Basin. Now is the best time of all to give attention to this particular subject. What sort of bath houses will be most available and practical may be determined after a full survey of the situation, but it is not necessary to wait until the summer is over before giving full consid eration to the subject,

The very fact that so many the sands of men, women and children are seeking the comfort of the river in boating and bathing and otherwise should be sufficient justification for immediate action, It is probably too much to expect private capital to provide the facilities that are needed, but the growing murmur of protest which the municipal obligation is obvious is heard in every city, Harrisburg is Chicago,

TUESDAY EVENING,

several points. If we cannot do otherwise than provide canvas bathing houses for the summer, let these be established with proper showers and

other conveniences.

But let us do it NOW.

HUGHES' LABOR VIEWS EMOCRATS who have been un-

able to find flaws in the character or views of Charles E. Hughes have been hinting darkly at his "labor record." They have been unable to find anything in his whole career that has marked him as unfriendly either to organized or unorganized labor, so they have confined themselves to innuendo. This notwithstanding that Hughes as Governor of New York never had a single dispute with labor, while all of his important fights were waged against certain doubtful practices of "big business." In the Supreme Court he passed upon labor cases impartially and only in accord with the provisions of law. Nevertheless, these seeds of doubt, so skillfully sown, had begun to take root. Here and there a workingman was asking himself:

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"Mr. Brown was asked by the governor last week to inform him of what had to be done to enable the solders to vote and he came back from Lake Placid to study the question. Mr. Brown was in consultation with Deputy Attorney General Heller on the subject last night and he intends to go over the whole field. While the attorney general believes that there will be no registration or enrollment difficulties interposed he is pondering over the tax payment provisions. It is his idea that some way must be devised to enable payment of attorney.

"Don't worry, the soldiers will get the right to vote and will vote" remarked Mr. Brown.

"Now that the speaking tour is well"

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"Col. Bogey's squad doesn't seem to mind the campaign just started by old General Humidity.

"Fathers who recall the virtues of the boys of their youths and who condemn the doings of their own offspring should pause a moment and compare able to find flaws in the character or views of Charles E. Hughes

is the best day in the year .- EMERSON. labor, has left nobody long in doubt.

working wonders in the making over man must feel that the "country is doing the right thing by him." A

not only work and wages but a pleas-ant and healthful place in which to tion with respect to the glare and blare Steelton is at the beginning of what use of brilliant search lights on auto-

controversy now in progress between for the Motor Club of Harrisburg to the railroad unions and the companies devise some ordinance that will meet It would seem to be an easy matter the railroads complain because the the situation and this organization is unions will not arbitrate. But we the proper one to prepare such reguhaven't heard any of them talking lations as shall be reasonable and very loudly about the rights of the effective. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, public which supports the railroads, discussing the noise and racket of the

discussing the noise and racket of the ity, recently made this statement:

One can hardly be in the country for twenty-four hours, in the midst of its charms and quietude, without realizing the pandemonium from which one has escaped in getting out of New York City. Its people are, with some necessary exception, nice people, but the town itself, in its material and mechanical make-up, has a personality of its own which is coarse, turbulent and noisy. There are noises which are accessary, and there are noises which are absolutely unnecessary, and it would reduce very much the uninterestingness of the city if the unnecessary noises were dispensed with. Moreover, dispensing with them would prove not only a matter of comfort, but also of sanitation. It is not the comfort of the city is the understood of the city is not to the comfort. But also of sanitation. The same is the comfort of the city is not to the comfort, but also of sanitation. The same is the comfort of the city is understood. The is not to the comfort of the city is not to the city is not to the city is not to the city is not comfort. The comfort is not to the city is not to the comfort of the city is not to the city is not to the city is not comfort. The city is not componed to the city is not componed to the city is not considered to the componed to the

Dr. Parkhurst has given voice to

and there is no occasion to postpone no exception and it would seem to be a until another year what should be proper time now to take proper acundertaken right now. Those who are familiar with the which afflict not only the sick and river and its currents tell us that fine nervous element of the population, but bathing pools may be established at destroy the rest of those whose toil demands repose and who deserve the consideration of the municipal authorities.

There is no excuse for the glare

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In many delightful surprises. Rand McKally and Company, Chicago.

"The Freasure of Hidden Valley"—By Willis George Emerson. By his latest romance "Teasure Hidden Valley." Willis George Emerson. By his latest romance "Teasure Hidden Valley." Willis George Emerson. By his latest romance "Teasure Hidden Valley." Willis George Emerson. By his latest romance "Teasure Hidden Valley." Willis George Emerson. By his latest romance "Teasure Hidden Valley." Willis George Emerson. By his latest romance "Teasure Hidden Valley." Willis George Emerson Provided From Hidden Valley. Willis George Emerson with the propose of "perpetuating" and "reorganizing" sand "reorganizing for "perpetuating" and "reorganizing for "perpetuating" and "reorganizing a few earnest, red-hot speeches, leaving the Progressive party exactly where the party voted that it wished to be. The men who met at Indianapolis in oway represented the Progressive party. That party has deliberately, legally and finally taken its course. It voted in national committee protraits of typical western men and women. Among notable scenes and incidents may be mentioned the frontier day celebration with its stirring bull dogging and broncho-busting episodes, deer hunting and river fishing among the hills, stage driving and snow sledding, a fight between cowboys and sheepmen, a fiercely partisan political gathering, a clearing out of boodling mine direction of a great smelting plant, treasure the high Sierras, and a great snowled the first of the Progressive party of Kansas City in the Progressive party of Kansas City when they gave Joe Shannon authority to appoint rabbit judges at the high Sierras, and a great snowled to a specific progressive party has popinited to the party in the progressive party of Kansas City when they gave Joe Shannon authority to appoint rabbit judges at the election Tuesday and call them "Progressives." The Progressive party has a popin

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

"I intend to make the opinion in and blare. The offenders are confined to a comparatively small number of noise-making individuals who can at a comprehensive as possible. I am having the law looked up on half a having the law looked up on half a the matter of the voting of the Penndozen points, including taxes, registration, commissioners and other details and we will likely have an opinion in

even without being able to play. It is an adjunct to anything that is progressive, profitable. It is school, a business. It is more fun to the square inch than any game I know of.
Golf is popular because it is every-

try would make it appear so.

Tennis is exercise and recreation combined.

Motor boating is some sensation. It's the thrill of thrills to shoot through the water a mile a minute.

Polo is the race track brought to the diamond.

Football demands brains and brawn.

It's a man's game, and it kills selfsh-

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME



[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What cost is paid for weight and measure inspection?
Appropriation for the year 1916, \$2,100.00

The Big Game [The Silent Partner]

Baseball is one game you can enjoy

body's game-at least the eight hundred thousand players in this coun-

CRITICISM.

rendition of Ham-let last night? Well, if Hamlet

wasn't mad be-

fore I'll bet he is

What did you think of Rante's

Ebening Chat

It is estimated that about 1,400 men the were either rejected on physical

examination, or who failed to enlist, will receive checks from the adjutant

examination, or who failed to enlist, will receive checks from the adjutant general for their service from the time they left the home stations for the mobilization camp until their connection with the organized militia ended. The men in the service are being paid by the federal authorities. It is a matter of regret at the Capitol that some provision could not be made for earlier payment of these men, many of whom left sood paying jobs to go to camp at a dollar and a half a day and who have to wait weeks and weeks for their money. The governmental system of paying men is a mystery to the average man anyway and the Nattenal Guard officers have been ready for some time to go ahead. The low condition of the State's finances is also to blame for the delay in payment of the men of the Third brigade for their service at camp. Twenty-seven thousand dollars is not a big sum for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but i has not paid that to its soldiers for their term in camp. The Third bright of the order of their term in camp. The Third bright of the term in camp.

commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but it has not paid that to its soldiers for their term in camp. The Third bri gade men are many of them earning good salaries and they cheerfully gave them up for the good of the service and the fairness of compelling them the wait days and days for pay is not creditable to the Keystone State. The adjutant general's department completed the rolls on July 28 and the requisitions for the funds, along with many others, are awaiting accumulation of cash.

Maine to families of soldiers now in the service.

—General E. DeV. Morrell, prominent Philadelphian, was congratulated by many friends yesterday on his birthday.

—The Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, is at the seashore for a rest.

—Dr. Joseph Leidy, of Philadelphia, is spending the month in Rhode Island.

—Philander C. Knox is at Atlantic City for the hot weather.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Pennsylvania's vital sta-tistics system, has been copied in a number of states?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg's first sanitary campaign was when it abolished the mill dams in the Paxton creek in 1790.

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crackers list-But he brough Poor pop,