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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26.

NO LET UP ON VICE

THE raid of Colonel Hutchison on an alleged vice resort Saturday evening indicates that there is to be no let-up on the part of the Police Department or those acting with him in the great work of cleaning up Harrisburg.
In the past "vice crusades" have been but temporary disturbances of life in the tenderloin district. They have come like waves and passed like waves, leaving calmness in their wake and all too little wreckage. In a few days closed doors have been unbarred and the red lights have been relighted. This time there is to be no end to the watchfulness of the police in this respect. Wherever the ugly monster raises its head the club of official authority will be ready for it. The fact that the local federal agent reports that the women forced to quit their calling here do not know which way to turn because the gates of almost all other cities are closed to them, indicates that the efforts of the police here are but a part of a country-wide war that is being waged against commercialized vice.

"It will do no good; you cannot abolish it," say the skeptical and those whose pocketbooks or weakness have been touched by the local crusade. Granted that vice cannot be eliminated entirely, is that any reason why the laws of the country should not be enforced? Is that any reason why illegal resorts should be permitted in the community where there is evidence at hand to close them? As well not punish the murderer or the thief because the punishment does not prevent others from committing like crimes. By abolishing the house of ill-repute we remove temptation and a standing invitation to loose living. That is the big purpose of the present movement, and let nobody get the idea that it is to be merely a temporary activity.

Our new Superintendent of Parks hasn't yet said a word about the proposed Wildwood Park zoo, but let's be patient.

FORCING GOETHALS OUT?

WHY should Colonel Goethals consider for a moment accepting the police commissioner's offer of New York, as thankless a job as there is in the world and one that is marked with more wrecks and failures than any other public office in America?
The only answer would seem to be that President Wilson intends to appoint some other man to the governorship of Panama after the completion of the canal.
If that be so, the President is not only selfishly withholding from a most deserving officer a reward to which he is justly entitled, but he is running the grave risk of involving the Panama Canal Zone in petty politics in a manner that will haunt him the remainder of his administration, and after.

Under the direction of Colonel Goethals there has been order, honesty and efficiency on the Isthmus. There was not a question raised as to the excellency of Goethals' administration until Secretary Bryan made a fine place for his editor, Richard L. Metcalf, by having President Wilson send him down there as a personal representative to make recommendations and keep him in touch with the situation. Metcalf is a small man beside Goethals and he knows little of nothing concerning the problems with which Goethals has had to deal. Given the place instead of Goethals would Goethals took charge, Metcalf would have involved the canal operation in engineering failure and political squabbles such as we have stirred up since he appeared there.

There can be no doubt about Colonel Goethals' willingness to accept the New York post. It becomes then, the duty of President Wilson to see to it that the nation does not lose the wonderful administrative services of this man. He is needed on the Isthmus just as much now as he was when the operations there were in their infancy. He knows the situation and he is unquestionably the man to put in charge of the zone after the big ditch is opened to traffic. He would find grave problems then, as

he did before, and in all America there is no other so well equipped to meet and solve them.

It seems scarcely possible that Colonel Goethals would relinquish such a post, unless there be a political string to the appointment. It is to be hoped that the President does not mean to yield to the yapping of the persistent peace hunters who are a reproach to his administration. The Canal Zone is no place for the political hanger-on and it seems almost inconceivable that the President means to sacrifice Goethals to a horde of job-hungry Democrats.

That new revolving front door in the Courthouse, we are assured, has nothing to do with rotation among the officials.

REAL TANGO AND PARISIAN

THE first number of the new French periodical, "La Revue Sud-Americaine," contains an interesting article on the tango. In its devotees and surroundings, the dance in Paris differs even more radically from those of its place of origin than it does in the character of its steps. In Paris one sees a long string of sumptuous motor-cars leaving the fashionable hotels with ladies dressed in split skirts of gossamer material, and dainty feet in transparent stockings. They are going to a tango tea, where they will parade through a whimsical dance, throwing themselves backward and forward in the arms of stylishly-dressed dandies with hair parted in the middle, to the strains of a gipsy band.

This is not the tango of the Argentine Gaucho and his "novia." In front of the rancho on a soft moonlight night the author says he has observed a very different performance. The Gaucho flings back his "poncho" and grasping his dark-eyed beauty by the waist, whirls her around and around in a frantic movement, to stop suddenly and fix upon her an intense gaze of truly savage ecstasy. Meanwhile the drows howl, the guitars play, and the men swallow glass after glass of "aguardiente doble." Then come ardent flirtations and jealous angry looks. Not infrequently follows a ferocious impromptu duel, with a knife as weapon, between two of the Gauchos, one of whom is sure to rise no more from the ground. The women scream and turn away their eyes, someone dashes out the dim lamps, the Gauchos leap on their horses and gallop away over the wide open pampas, leaving the dead man to be buried by some good Samaritan the next morning. That is the real tango!

WEST ENDERS IN EARNEST

EVIDENTLY the West End Improvement Association is very much in earnest in its movement to obtain a subway beneath the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Division street.

The association is going about its campaign in the proper manner. It is endeavoring to educate the public to the need of such a passage and to awaken public sentiment in its behalf by appealing to all similar organizations in the city.

The West Enders have evidently calculated that an aroused public opinion is the most powerful argument they can bring to bear in favor of the improvement they desire. In this they are right. Whenever the people as a whole or a substantial majority of them demand in forceful manner the construction of a subway at Division street, the subway will be constructed, and without delay. The same applies to a good many other improvements and reforms concerning which much is just now being said.

NEW PROGRESSIVE IDEA

ONE of the complaints of the Progressives has been that Congress and the various State legislatures are entirely too slow in the enactment of beneficial legislation. The whole purpose of the Progressive movement, if we are to believe the platform declarations of the party, is the passage of a series of laws which it has asserted the national and State statute-making bodies have refused, for this or that reason, under the old party control, to pass.

Now comes the Iowa Progressive party and demands that no law shall be adopted without "proper public discussion." What are we to take from this? That the Progressive party must first be consulted, or that this modified form of the initiative and referendum is to give the Progressives time to catch up with popular opinion and thus play for support at the polls?
At all events the Progressives are bent on placing Congress and the Legislature between the devil and the deep sea, where it will be easy to damn them if they do and likewise if they don't.

"GO-TO-CHURCH" SUNDAY

THE first Sunday of February has been fixed as "Go-to-Church" Sunday. An effort is to be made on that date to get every non-churchgoer to attend divine services at least once during the day.
Press and pulpit everywhere have endorsed the movement. It has become country-wide and its popularity is attested by the resolutions passed in its favor by ministerial associations and from the broadcast invitations of pew and pulpit to people outside the church to join with them in worship. And where, do you ask, did this excellent idea originate? Was it the recommendation of President Wilson, Colonel Roosevelt or some other one of those ardent reformers for personal reasons who have been shrieking their ideals and their virtues from the house-tops. Oh, no, it was merely a suggestion from our modest friend, William Howard Taft, who, a short time ago, expressed the belief that hope for the future of our American institutions lies largely in a return to the old-fashioned church-going custom.

It is odd, to say the least, that the voice of one whose administration as President was harshly criticised, and who was ignominiously defeated for

re-election, should be recognized at so early a date thereafter as that of a prophet by the united religious bodies of the land.

evening chat

The announcement on Saturday that the State had acquired, through the Capitol Park Extension Commission, title to the property of the Wesleyan Union African Methodist Episcopal Church, at South and Tanner's streets, probably did not strike most of the people of the city as of very much importance in local religious history. Yet, as a matter of fact, it was the sale of the church of the oldest congregation of colored people in Harrisburg, and the property had been occupied by it for within a few months of seventy-five years. There are only three or four denominations which have had churches on one property in Harrisburg for that length of time. This church was organized by the colored people of the city August 29, 1839, according to church records, although for the preceding five years meetings had been held in various places. The organization took place in a log house at Third and Mulberry streets which had been used for religious purposes for years before and tradition says that it was once occupied as a school. Curiously enough, this section was known locally as "Judastown," although why no one seems to know, and it was a long time before that singular nickname passed away. One of the leading men of the district resented it in a speech he once made at a political meeting before the church and the name was dropped. It has been of ancient origin, and the church which did not stay long in that locality, as in 1838 its people secured a plot which it just sold and November 24, 1839, moved into its first church, a frame structure, built out of the earnings of its members, who were aided by residents of the city. This was about the beginning of the time when the Eighth ward began to fill up with colored people. There were no slaves here after 1800, at least, and the colored folks, who were mostly servants, made their homes in that part of town, the number being increased by those who bought their freedom in the South or who escaped to free soil. The church was called the church to locate on what used to be called "Tanner's alley," for it was the center of the life of its people.

C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., one of the Philadelphia attorneys who is well known here because of practice at the Capitol, used to be in the United States army and tells how he just escaped hanging a man. Mr. Patterson was in one of the artillery regiments in the Philippines and once when out with a detail of fifteen men the guide got lost or at least allowed to get lost. His memory was very much at fault about the time the sun was setting and as the country was full of insects he decided to go to sleep. He saw if the guide could not be made to remember. The man was accordingly ordered struck up. "In one minute," says Mr. Patterson, "he remembered a cat, but I do not know what he suffered most in that minute—the Filipino or myself."

The Reading line from the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh junction to its Rutherford yards is the only one in this part of the State that show locomotives of four railroads in use. Thus it was natural that it showed engines of as many railroads in ten minutes. First came a Reading engine bowling along with a big coal train, then a Cumberland Valley stallow hauling in a train down from the Valley, followed by a spanking Western Maryland engine with its odd device on the tender, running "through" from Franklin county, and finally a noisy Pennsylvania yard engine, bringing over a "draft," as a string of cars without a caboose is called, from the Harrisburg yards.

John P. Dohoney, the investigator of accidents and trouble generally of the Public Service Commission, used to be a newspaper correspondent, and a good one. He gets a large amount of experience traveling about the State looking up accidents and his newspaper training comes in well. One time, not long ago, he was on his way into a peculiarly bad accident. They met him with fine reports, typewritten, exhaustive and apparently frank. Mr. Dohoney read them and was first of the officials and then remarked that he would now proceed to visit the scene of the accident. But he went not in the private car, but in the ordinary train, and he got there to find the wreck came along. Then he made his own report.

People up at the Capitol are not inclined to take very seriously the complaint from the organizations of fruit growers and others the last few weeks because of the naturalness of it. This is the act which provides a standard of weight for about eighty articles in daily use and requires every vessel used in measuring to contain the capacity stamped on the side. It seems that the act and some measures used for years on some farms and taken as the real thing for miles around do not "agree" with the standard set up. Hence the complaint that the Legislature may be asked to change them.

OH, YOU TANGO!

By Wing Dingler.
You may sing of Salome, the Hootchy de Kootchy de Kootchy de Kootchy.
And the hair-raising Spanish Fandangos.
But, brother, the wiggle that's got 'em all beat.
For gyrations, et al., is the Tango.
When at first it came out it created a stir.
And the question was "How far will man go?"
Which led to some inquiries into this dance.
And it looked like "Good-by" to the Tango.
Then someone discovered that countries elsewhere.
Were dancing this dance, and its motion.
Was far more refined than the style that they chose.
To be used on this side of the ocean.
As critics waxed warm and the people demurred.
There was pulled off a quick change of scene.
And now we are told that it's properly danced.
In the faraway land—Argentina.
And each day, it would seem, that some goody-good folks.
Who at first murmured "O, what a sight!"
Are joining the ranks, and excuse themselves thus:
"if it's proper 'n danced, it's all right."
So the country goes crazy, new corsets and high-heeled shoes.
Ladies' bloomers and shoes a la Tango.
Are devised to give grace to the wiggles and dips.
And we wonder still, how far will man go.

AN EVENING THOUGHT
Poverty is want of much, but avarice of everything.—Publius Syrus.

LEGISLATORS DON'T ELECT A SENATOR

The People Will Nominate and Elect Just the Same as They Will a Governor

JUST SCHEME TO BECLOUD

Democrats Face a Fight For State Committee—Matt and Bailey in a Snarl

Notwithstanding the persistent efforts of men identified with the inner councils of the Bull Moose party and the bare-faced attempts of the reboresses in the Democratic ranks to make it appear that the election of Senator Boies Penrose is an issue in the election of members of the next Senate and House the fact is that the legislators have nothing to do with it. The nomination and election of the United States senators are in the hands of the people just as they are in Oregon or Kansas or any other State which has been perched high up on the Progressive ladder—and talked about.

The injection of the senatorial election bugaboo into the campaign for the Legislature is nothing more than an attempt on the part of the reboresses to suppress the justice of the cause and a plain scheme to get control of the lawmakers.

Candidates for United States senator will be nominated at the primaries in May by parties, just as will be the candidates for governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of internal affairs, and four congressmen-at-large. The candidates for supreme justice will be nominated on a nonpartisan ballot and the two men getting the highest number of votes will be placed on the ballot.

In all other respects the nomination will be on the same principle as the nomination of a congressman in a district, a purely partisan affair. The State ticket will be nominated for the first time by direct primary and Republicans, Democrats, Washingtonians and the rest will all name their tickets. And, speaking of senatorial nominations, the only man who appears to be slated and sure is with a detail of fifteen men the guide got lost or at least allowed to get lost. His memory was very much at fault about the time the sun was setting and as the country was full of insects he decided to go to sleep. He saw if the guide could not be made to remember. The man was accordingly ordered struck up. "In one minute," says Mr. Patterson, "he remembered a cat, but I do not know what he suffered most in that minute—the Filipino or myself."

Reorganizers Hope Wilson Will Come Here

The committee named on Friday to invite President Wilson to be the orator of the club's Jefferson day dinner has begun to stir around and it is said that the assurance of the President to be here can be secured the dinner will be served at the Chestnut street market hall, where the club held its dinner last year and where, by the way, President Wilson spoke when here in 1911. On that occasion he held the club's annual dinner for the presidential nomination, were the reorganizers to secure some of the presidential smiles would be worth a lot to bosses like Palmer, McCormick, Morris and the like. If they win the nominations they expect to have Wilson but into this State as he did in New Jersey and in order to get the nominations they are planning to use him as well.

Dauphin county will not be the only county in this section where a lively fight will be waged for members of the Democratic State committee.

Committee Seats Worry Reo-bosses
The reorganizers rely on Jim Magee to hold things at the level, but the Democratic party is going to make an effort to unseat the Davis crowd and to get the State committee seats. In Perry the reorganizers rely on Jim Magee to hold things at the level, but the Democratic party is going to make an effort to unseat the Davis crowd and to get the State committee seats. In Perry the reorganizers rely on Jim Magee to hold things at the level, but the Democratic party is going to make an effort to unseat the Davis crowd and to get the State committee seats.

NO LIMIT TO SIZE

[Wilkes-Barre Record]
A dispatch states that the saloonkeepers of Columbia, was a Wilson delegate. He had a boom for the \$4,500 revenue collectorship for five minutes.

EDITORIALS OF THE CONTEMPORARIES

No Usurping Test
[From the Albany Journal.]
You can't tell how far you can trust a man by the promptness with which he pays his new rent.

Another Reform Measure Overlooked
[From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.]
Up to the hour of going to press there has been no demand for the nomination of the regional banks in a primary election.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

—William C. McConnell, former State senator, who is spoken of as a candidate this year, is a native of Dauphin county, born in Halifax.

—H. S. Farling, the new Reading city purchasing agent, was formerly connected with the Reading Railway.

—Thomas Towne, for years identified with PPHarrisburg manufacturers, has become connected with the new elevator works at Honesdale.

—D. Webster Dougherty, urged for judge in Philadelphia, was one of the men who was a member of the fifth court, which was declared unconstitutional.

—Colonel Sheldon Potter, formerly on the Governor's staff, has given up his law practice in Philadelphia to study city problems. He is a select councillorman.

—Congressman James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, plans a tour of Europe after he leaves Congress.

Another Reform Argument
[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
The creation of a committee on women suffrage provides another chairmanship, with all the perquisites and comforts thereto appertaining.

We Announce Beginning To-morrow Our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Early in February we take inventory. Before that time certain stocks must be materially reduced. The question of profit is ignored in the determination to stimulate activity in certain departments of the store. Hence the low-pricing on hundreds of wanted things, many of which are here mentioned.

- Men's and Boys' Wear
Lot Men's Heavy Wool Ribbed Hose, 25c value, 12 1/2c
Lot Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, 50c value, 25c
Lot Men's Dress Shirts, 50c value, 25c
Lot Boys' Buck Gloves, 25c value, 15c
Lot Knitted Neckties, 10c value, 5c
Lot Men's Silk Ties, 50c value, 10c
Children's Wear
Lot Wool Toggles and Aviation Caps, 25c value, 15c
Lot Boys' Wool Pants, small sizes, 25c value, 10c
Lot Children's Rompers, size 2, 50c value, 15c
Lot Children's Aprons and Dresses, 25c value, 10c
Muslin Underwear
Lot Children's Flannelette Diaper Drawers, 10c value, 5c
Lot Children's Muslin Drawers with lace and hemstitched ruffle, size 10 only, 12 1/2c value, 5c
Lot Children's Drawers and Skirts, 15c and 10c value, 5c
Lot Ladies Drawers, 25c value, 15c
Lot Ladies' Drawers, 17c value, 10c
Lot Children's Flannelette Slips, 25c value, 15c
Millinery
Lot Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, 50c to \$1.00 value, 10c
Lot Children's Trimmed Hats, 50c to \$1.00 value, 10c
Lot Buckram Shapes, 5c to 10c value, 2c
Lot Ladies' Fancies, 50c to \$1.00 value, 10c
In the Dry Goods Department
Lot Curtain Nets in cream and ecru with borders, 25c value, 12 1/2c
Lot Curtain Nets, 10c value, 5c
Merino and Crepe Cloths, 12 1/2c
White China, Paints and Stamped Articles in a Special Sale in the Art Needlework Department.
WHITE CHINA
10c value Composites, 10c
25c value Pitchers, 10c
10c Tea Cups of Different styles, 10c
25c Plaques and Plates, varied styles, 15c
10c Salt Dips, each 5c, dozen, 50c
25c Hair Receivers, 10c
25c Single Egg Holders, 10c
15c Small Bon Bon Dishes with feet, 10c
25c Pin Trays, 10c
25c Ink Well Sets, 10c
25c Low Candle Stick Holders, 10c
25c Sugar and Creams of different patterns, each 15c
25c Vases of different styles, 15c
Paints
10c and 15c Oil Tubes, all colors, 5c
10c Water colors, 5c
5c half pans water colors, 5c
Stamped Goods
Lot Odd Stamped Articles, 10c to 25c value, 5c

All the latest popular music, 10c
Where Every Day Is Bargain Day
215 Market St. Opp. Courthouse
All the newest books in our circulating library, 2c a Day

IN HARRISBURG-FIFTY YEARS AGO-TODAY

May Increase Police Force
To-morrow evening the City Council will hold another meeting, when the bounty question will be considered and proposed of the question of increasing the police force will also be brought before the town fathers again.

Want Bounties
A meeting of the citizens of Harrisburg was held in the Courthouse, on Saturday evening last, for the purpose of adopting measures to induce the City Council to provide bounties for volunteers.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Congressman Edgar R. Kiess will be a candidate for re-election in his up-State district.

—Democratic prophecies of victory in November always sounded shrill in January.

—Firing Moeslein from a city job is awful, but when Kirkendall or some other federal job holder fires Republicans it is patriotism, according to the Market Square viewpoint.

—Ex-Lieutenant Governor L. A. Waters seems to have the bee.

—Chairman Crow will have his rules committee meet next week.

—Max Chapman is said to have a boom for congressman from Lackawanna.

—John R. Bucher, who becomes postmaster of Columbia, was a Wilson delegate. He had a boom for the \$4,500 revenue collectorship for five minutes.

—Dollar dinners seem to be popular among the reorganizers. They are saving the rest for war.

—Ex-Senator J. E. Longnecker may run as Washington candidate for senator in the Bedford-Fulton-Somerset district.

—William H. Coleman is girding his loins to take that congressional seat now held by Clyde Kelly.

—Rumors that Moeslein will let go of the county chairmanship are pronounced untrue. He is only letting go of a city job.

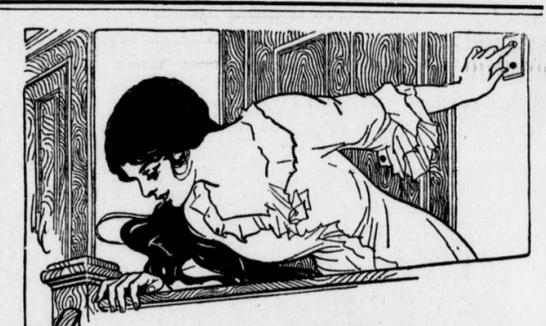
—[Wilkes-Barre Record]
A dispatch states that the saloonkeepers of Columbia, was a Wilson delegate. He had a boom for the \$4,500 revenue collectorship for five minutes.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Morgan Plans Raid
Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—Advices from Chattanooga announce the arrival of the rebel, General John Morgan, at Dalton. He is preparing for a raid into our lines.

Many Re-enlist
Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—The First, Second, Third and Fourth Ohio Cavalry and Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Ohio Infantry have re-enlisted. The Seventy-third Pennsylvania, comprising 200 men, and the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, 500 strong, passed through Indianapolis on their way home on Saturday and Sunday.

ANYTHING TO PLEASE TEACHER
[From the Kansas City Star.]
The Atchison Globe relates that a boy, whose father was a baker, formed the habit of presenting his teacher with a fresh pretzel every morning. One morning the teacher remarked that the pretzels were too salty. The next morning, and each morning thereafter, the teacher received a pretzel, but in each instance it was without salt. Finally the teacher asked the boy if his father was making a different kind of "pretzel." Oh, no, replied the boy, "I just lick the salt off every morning on my way to school."



The Little Push Button Switch at the Head of the Stairs

certainly affords a sense of security not obtainable by any other means—except perhaps a pull socket with its chain hanging within an arm's length of your pillow.

This is one of the greatest advantages of a house wired for electric service. You can go to bed and sleep the sleep of the just without worrying in the least as to what the unjust may or may not do around your house in the "wee sma hours ayant the twal" when you are the sleepest.

Ask your neighbors about the way we wire houses—or better still, ask us. We will be only too glad to give you the best work at the best terms.

Harrisburg Light and Power Co.

Centre of Allison Hill

The new hill coal yard and office we recently built is located at nearly the exact center of Allison Hill.

This makes short hauls in all directions. And the office is in a very convenient place for you to order coal.

As we have over 100 horses, many wagons and two large coal yards, there is never any excuse for delay in delivering coal.

Next time you are out of coal, give us the order and have it delivered promptly.

United Ice & Coal Co.
Forster & Cowden
15th & Chestnut
Third & Boss
Hummel & Mulberry
ALSO STEELTON, PA.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS

SIDES & SIDES