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KEEPING IT UP

THE registration yesterday was undoubtedly a partial index of the enterprise of Philadelphians a week ago. The turnout on the first of the three days was so extraordinary that some falling off on the middle date was to have been expected.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT

THE second arrest of Charles A. Ambler is on charges of a much more serious offense than the first. He was first accused of conspiracy and misdemeanor in public office. Now he is accused of embezzling public moneys while a public official.

WHO'S MAYOR ANYHOW?

ACCORDING to last Thomas B. Smith is Mayor until next January, charged with the duty of making recommendations to Councils.

STILL ON THE JOB

THE old firm of Supply and Demand is on the job in Chicago taking charge of the prices of meat, in spite of the fact that we have been told it had been liquidated long ago and had gone out of business.

"A PERFECT ORGANIZATION"

THEY are telling us that Judge Patterson will be nominated by a handsome majority because he has a perfect organization behind him.

BETTER BURY IT

IF ANY old-time prohibitionists are alive who used to look forward with hope to the prospect of their party repudiating the success of the Republican party they cannot be contemplating with satisfaction the spectacle of the national committee considering the dissolution of the party organization.

party has never polled votes enough to have any effect on a presidential election. Its first candidate was named in 1872 and 5600 earnest citizens voted for him. It reached high-water mark in 1904 when Silas C. Swallow, of this state, received 258,500 votes.

PLAIN SPEECH CAN WIN WILSON'S LOST GROUND

The President on His Tour Should Rid Himself of the Habit of Reticence Acquired at Paris
CAN Mr. Wilson reconquer America? That he should consider it necessary to make the attempt is a sure indication of a sort of change in the national temper that he himself would be the first to perceive.

EASY MONEY

IT MAY be that the plan of awarding war contracts on the basis of cost plus a profit of 10 per cent for the contractor was the best that could be devised under the circumstances, but it was certainly not economical. It gave to every contractor an inducement to make the work cost as much as possible, in order to get a profit of ten cents on every dollar that he spent.

Blockades

Mr. Hoover's explanation of the high prices of the United States describes neutral markets in Europe being with stored food shipped in by speculators in this country and elsewhere who hoped to get famine prices from Russia and Germany when the allied blockades were removed.

God-Given Impulses

A woman's foot caught in a frog on a railroad track in Chicago as a train here down upon her. Her husband vainly tried to free her and then, "I'll stay with you, Mary," he said. Both were killed and their three children are orphans.

The Ruin Is Being Whitewashed

It used to be said in the government of the United States was administered through three Houses—Congress, White and Colonel. Since the President's chief aide drifted into trouble in Europe it may be said that the government now consists of two Houses and a half.

The Foolishness of Short Cuts

Every man alive has all the time in the world. He is wise who spends it wisely. He often wastes it who tries to save it. A Paterson, N. J., teacher tried to save it by crossing the tracks in front of a locomotive. He lost it entirely and found eternity.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Gossip About William Rowen, Colonel Nicholson, Joseph R. Grundy, Peter Costello and Others
APPLE culture is now an organized business in the United States, a large proportion of the apple growers having come together in an association which is headed by Charles J. Brand, former chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry in the Department of Agriculture.

WILLIAM ROWEN'S PRIDE

WILLIAM ROWEN'S pride is the Kensington High School for Girls. For a long time it was a question whether "Kensington" should be adopted as a name for the new school, but William believes in the old landmarks.

DR. HENRY BEATES, JR.

DR. HENRY BEATES, Jr., who has done as much as any one to uphold the medical standards of Philadelphia, includes Washington, New York, Lancaster and points in New Jersey among his "ports of call."

COLONEL JOHN F. NICHOLSON

COLONEL JOHN F. NICHOLSON, whose Civil War library is probably unexcelled, is residing temporarily at Gettysburg, where he heads the government commission in charge of the famous battle grounds.

IT'S THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

IT'S THE way you look at it. Warren G. Griffith, the Philadelphia lawyer, appeared at breakfast at the Union League the other morning rather late. Eugene Harvey and Harry McMahon were already on their way to look after the day's business.

SAMMY CLEMENT

SAMMY CLEMENT, the public utilities commissioner, is said to be getting in some quiet licks for Patterson for Mayor. Sammy always had the happy faculty of getting close to the political leaders, but he has not always been free from "the taint" of reform.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY has taken a vacation and it lasted three full weeks. This is one of the stirring news notes in Bristol, where Joseph enjoys the good will of the populace.

These Letter Carriers

These letter carriers that have been in town don't know what a good friend of theirs we are. We would like to have shown them our pile of unanswered mail. Just think of all the burdens we might have inflicted upon them, and haven't.

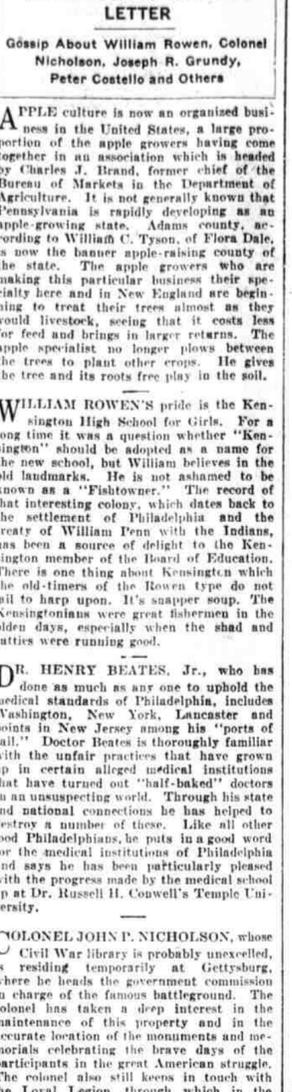
JUNE

THERE'S Annie of the golden hair, there's Jennie of the smile; There's Frances of the tinkling laugh, or Mary and her gull; There's Patsy with her Irish eyes—with her I like to spoon But the one that's nearest to my heart is gentle, timid June!

Too Much Terrapin, Perhaps?

Dear Socrates: I am a visitor in Philadelphia, and the other day was sitting in a sightseeing car waiting for it to fill up, and reading the Chaffing Dish to pass away the languid interval.

"OH, MR. UMPIRE!"



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Any Day You Want, H. G.

Dear Socrates: Since all the boys in the office go in and make a (literary) meal out of The Chaffing Dish it is only fair for us to let you see what you may see in Tennessee. (Note: Blue-print plan of home-made still enclosed. Socrates). We have been dry for ten years, but in our mountains we still have places for many a still.

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THE CANOEIST



UP SHINING

UP SHINING rivers deep and wide, And shady silver creeks I glide; Across blue lakes, in which the high, White clouds like water lilies lie, My tireless paddles dip and drip And through the crystal currents slip. Enchanted water vistas new Unfold before my swift canoe.

What Do You Know?

- 1. Who is the present Turkish sultan? 2. What is the original meaning of the word archipelago? 3. Who said "We easily forget crimes that are known only to ourselves"?

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