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EDITORIAL.

Wilson was not nominated by stolen delegates. Taft can not say that much.

Every candidate for legislature. should pledge himself either for or against Penrose.

Pennsylvania saved Wilson at Baltimore; it is likely to do the same thing in November.

"We want Wilson" was the cry of Pennsylvania at Baltimore. The people want him as well.

The woods are full of "Bull Moose" and they will be in season until after the November election.

The Taft managers stole Teddy's delegates at Chicago, and they can't explain it away either.

It is not an idle dream to carry Pennsylvania for Wilson. The situation is growing brighter.

It looks as though Teddy Roosevelt would "reorganize" the Republican party in November. They need it.

Roosevelt at the primaries. At the punk! pugilist who was receiver-November election many will do the same thing.

With enormous crops throughout the county and business on the boom, there will be little use in "soup house" scares this campaign.

This will be a bad year for political machines. The people are tired of the lot. The proof came when Clark James Blakeslee. old style Boss, but will follow leaders like Bryan and Wilson.

The Jersey school master don't please the professional politicians, to the now closed Harmon headbut is popular with the people because he "cleaned up Jersey."

HARMONY REIGNED Gov. Wilson did things in Jersey. He smashed the corrupt Democratic machine owned by Jim Smith, the Newark boss. He put the Republican machine out of business at the same AT DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN. time and all New Jersey said "Amen!" We need such a "school master" at Washintgon.

Since the Baltimore convention nominated Wilson and adopted a progressive platform, his election is generally conceded. Since then no panic has seized the country and paralyzed our industries. Reports from all sections indicate improvement in business and the outlook more promising than for many years.

CLEVER ACCOUNT OF CONVENTION

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n such districts as may be deemed ringing with his declaration that the predatory interests were endeavoring to seize the high parliament of the democracy and sell it into bondage to Wall street. Daringly enough, he singled out those two shocked perization element whose predominance sons, Thomas Fortune Ryan and August Belmont and used them as Exhibits A and B, respectively, to prove that the money devil and his imps were there in their proper persons. They were merely modest delegates, but William had them on exhibition William J. Brennan, for years a eader of the democracy of Allegheny

in an entirely different guise. Inside of 12 hours the telegraph companies began to reap a golden harvest from the frightened democrats "back home," who sent messages to their chosen representatives to resist with all their power this fiendish attempt to throttle liberty. If they couldn't see their way clear to do this, the messages said, they were requested to remain in Baltimore the rest of their Pittsburg, in their behalf. The condays or run the risk of being tarred

and feathered and carried on a rail if they dared to show their faces in Cohosh or wheresoever they hailed from.

Just as they were breathing easier after the first batch of telegraphed indignation and peremptory orders, William delivered the second incontest and take evidence had been stallment by offering his now memrejected, and nine being absent, Rakorable resolution; inviting Messrs. er, of Northumberland, was the only Ryan and Belmont to go away from there and pledging the party not to nominate any one who owed them man to vote for Brennen. The counties whose men refused to vote were money, marbles or chalk or who behigh and Lycoming with Messrs. Morgan and Gorman, of Philadelphia. lieved that they were otherwise than descendants of the Accuser of the The absentees were from Cameron, Brethren. That finished them for all Forest, Fulton, Lawrence, Montgomoffensive purposes and then he landery, two: Susquehanna and one each ed the knockout or bacon-producing in Northampton and Westmoreland. punch by leaving Hon. Champ Clark Secretary Blakslee also did not vote, for having accepted the support of asking to be passed. Pennsylvania Republicans voted for from his blows. Like the more or less

immediately after the unanimous re general for a fine fusillade of wal-lops, "their feet stuttered." Hon. election of Mr. Guthrie as state chair lops, "their feet stuttered." Hon. man. Then the Williamsport man Champ fell exactly 1,000 feet and 6 inches straight down into oblivion. six months of his term in a speech inches straight down into oblivion, emitting loud cries as he whizzed bottomward. Now, Bryan was on to Clark's game for months and months. and followed by passage of a resolu-He was aware that there was a deal tion of commendation for Mr. Ritter's on right here in Ohio with the Har- action. All the official records of the mon outfit which kept the speaker's party were voluntarily surrendered by Secretary P. Gray Meek to Secretary name off the preference primary bal-

came rushing over from Washington and in his rage demanded to know "why Ohio had not kept that agreement." What agreement? For an answer please address a postal card

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

TRAL COMMITTEE.

the Democratic Party-The Con-

clusion of a Long Contest-Re-Or-

ounty and city chairman, of Pitts-

burg, in many campaigns, was refus-

ed the seats of that county for him-

self and his friends in spite of an

impassioned plea made by him. The

livened by Brennen taking Graham to

The retirement of Mr. Ritter came

In withdrawing Mr. Ritter said: ")

year ago we had an unfortunate dif-

ference in Harrisburg, which resulted

in the holding of two meetings, at

one of which I was elected State

those

our

chairman. I will not review

ganizers in Control.

same into effect and, further, ise every honorable means to prevent place.

DURING MEETING use every honorable means to prevent the re-election of United States Sen-tor Boles Penrose or any adherent ator Boies Penrose or any adherent or representative of the system he now represents. "And should the candidate fail or

The elections of division chairman

were as follows: First, W. K. Meyers, Harrisburg;

second, Warren Worth Bailey, Johns-town; third, W. N. McNair, Pitts-Harmony reigned in the meeting of the democratic state central commit-ford; fifth, Frank K. White, Philips-ford; fifth, Frank K. White, Philipsthe democratic state central commut-tee at Harrisburg last Wednesday, July 17, and elections of officers and July 17, and elections for radical (is the only new member); seventh, adoption of measures for radical changes in methods of party adminis-tration took place with unanimity, provision being made also for fusion (is the only new member); seventh, Fred C. Kirkendall, Wilkes-Barre; eighth, E. S. Kremp, Reading, and ninth, Frank B. Rhodes, Media.

Victory Predicted Everywhere.

advisable by the party's executive It was noticeable all through the committee. But one contest occurred meeting that the uppermost thought and that was settled by an almost was one of victory in Pennsylvania unanimous vote. Incidentally it fur- during the next campaign. State nished an insight into the control of Chairman Guthrie during the recess the state committee by the reorgan- attendant upon holding division elecoth Taft and Roosevelt.

This meeting marked the passing out of the old Guffey-Hall-Dewaltseats were given to Joseph F. Guffey, Brennen-Donnelly-Ryan wing of the James Houlahan, J. J. Murray, B. B. party which for many years abso-McGinnis and Guy E. Campbell, af-ter an argument by S. J. Graham, of They gracefully surrendered to the unmistakable will of the majority of test consumed an hour and was en- the democrats in this state, who became dissatisfied with their conduct, task and calling McGinnis a "skunk." | and suspicious of them being in close On the question sixty-five members alliance with the Penrose machine, voted to retain Guffey and his friends The revolt became pronounced after on the roll, one for Brennen, eight re- the Allentown convention and since fusing to vote because a motion to that day there was a contending have a special committee review the warfare in the Democracy for a change.

The verdict of the spring primaries and the state convention was overwhelmingly for Re-organization and the above meeting of the state cen-Bucks, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Le- tral committee marked the retirement of the Guffey regime in Pennsylvania their loyal support for the future tion in righteousness." success of the party, its principles and its nominees

The time for further party controersies and rivalry now has passed and there is every assurance of harmony and unity in the future.

THE KEYSTONE OF THE ARCH.

A fact of tremendous significance o the people of the United States was eloquently and yet modestly stat-National Committeeman ed by Mitchell Palmer in his speech at the annual meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee on last Wednesday, and in the opening paragraph f the final report of the committee appointed more than two years ago reorganize the party in this State Mr. Palmer, speaking of the results f the Baltimore convention put it in graphic words :- "Pennsylvania these thank God, by reason of its reorganized to the now closed Harmon head chairman. I will not review these thank God, by reason of its reorganized water on his wheel. So was the blistering attack of John B. Stanch-field, of New York, referring to him elected, but I will not discuss that in their efforts to solve the problem,

"That he will vote against and will velt running second on the third par-ty ticket and President Taft for third

"I think Wilson and Marshall will carry the country for progressiveism," declared the food expert. "Their progressiveism is the kind that builds up, not the kind that destroys. They refuse to file within thirty days there-after, such written declaration or and not from policy—as is one person THE "OLD GUARD" YIELD PLACE after, such written declaration or pledge, the chairman of the state cen-tral committee is authorized and is hereby directed to publish the fact for hereby directed to publish the fact for the country is looking for now.

"I think Wilson will carry New York, Connecticut, Maine, Ohio and perhaps Illinois. Roosevelt may take enough votes from Taft in Ohio to throw the state to Wilson."

Women Wear Men's Socks.

The Philadelphia Sunday Press says, "It's a fact-sure as you're born. We don't know whether the all fired presence of high temperature has caused 'em to do it or not but they're doing it just the same. They are not only treading the highways with their "tootsies" encased in socks but they, according to salesmen, are wearing the real man garters to keep the hose

from slipping. The women are going right into the men's department of the big stores tions met many Democrats from the and unabashed are buying up the supwas put beyond all question later on by the retirement of Walter E. Ritter, astic in declaring that the party ac-firmed spendthrifts. Dotted socks, cessions are such that they cannot silk socks, striped socks, guaranteed when the committee divided against fail to win. They were anxious to to last a year and socks not guranteed get at the work at once, and said that at all are now enjoying a sale unsurthe third party movement instead of passed in the past. As one salesman hurting the party will add largely to remarked: "You would think that the vote by reason of the many Re- the manufacture of footwear was publicans who are disgusted with slated to cease the way the women are laying in the supply."

> "High winds and street car steps of a pronounced altitude are more embarrassing than ever but what is a person going to do when they simply organization. swelter all the time. The idea is not new by any means. St. Louis is quite well acquainted with it. Also St. Louis approves of it because, well

-"You've got to show me,"

A Missioner's Advice.

It is good gospel advice I continue to give all the good people in our nearest neighbor village of Coleville. There are very many in that su-

burg and its vicinity who can, but do not, attend any Bible school, wor-shipping God for an hour on the Lord's day. Christ's commission is "go" for them and by loving effort "compel them to come in" so that they -they at last gracefully submit to the will of the majority and pledge Holy Scriptures profitable for instruc-

> In that pleasant little village on the mountain side, there are immortal souls enough, old and young, for two flourishing Bible schools.

> Christian co-operation in the spirit of our Divine Master can accomplish the desired results. "Let brotherly love continue. MISSIONER

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Thursday, July 25th, 1912.

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROPOSALS WANTED.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commis-sioners of Clearfield and Centre Counties, at the Court House, Clearfield, Pa., until 11 o'clock, a. m. Aug. 8, 1912, for a joint re-inforced con-crete bridge over Moshannon Creek, connecting the extension of Stone Street, Osceola Mills, Clearfield County, and Township road in Rush Township, Centre County, Pa. Plans and specifications for said

bridge are in the hands of the Engl-neer, J. H. Wetzel, of Bellefonte, Pa., and on file in the Office of the Commissioners of both of the above coun-

Proposals will be received on plans and specifications conforming thereto.

A certified check for \$500.00 made payable to the Commissioners of Clearfield and Centre Countles must be filed with either of the Commissioners' Clerks, at Clearfield, Pa., at least two hours before the time fixed for closing of bids, for the faithful performance of contract. All bids will be opened publicly at

the Commissioners' Office at Clearfield, Pa., at 12 o'clock M. of the said day.

Commissioners reserve the The right to reject any or all bids in accordance with the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided.

By order of the Commissioners of Clearfield County. Attest: W. C. LANHSFORD, Attest:

L. C. Norris, J. S. RICHARDS, Clerk. H. L. BOWMAN.

By order of the Commissioners of

Attest: W. H. NOLL, Jr., H. N. Meyer, D. A. GROVE, Clerk. JACOB WOODRING, Dated July 23, 1912.

Centre County. Attest

The "Princeton school master" made the best Governor New Jersey ever ly ed had. He did things for the people, that is why we want him at Washington.

The Wall Street politicians could not defeat Wilson at Baltimore. He was chosen in spite of them. That is what inspires independent people to support him.

The activity in the State Democratic headquarters insures a vigorous campaign this year to carry the Keystone state for Wilson. It can be done as Pennsylvania stands for progressive ideas.

Ned. Blanchard, Esq., does not take kindly to the Bull Moose movement. His definition of a "Bull Moose" is, an animal of strong passions which if disappointed, goes crazy and never recovers.

"Re-organization" is now appealing to many Republicans as a good thing. It is a drastic dose but the patient invariably recovers from the unpleasant experience much improved physically and mentally.

The Roosevelt party claims to represent the progressive sentiment. All their ideas are now expressed fully in the Democratic National Platform. Why not come over and make Wilson's election unanimous.

Never was the prospects for Republican success darker than now; and not in recent years was the financial and business conditions better. The "bloody shirt," and "empty dinner pail" howls won't scare the people this year.

Speaker Champ Clark with a trainload of Democratic congressmen recently visited Woodrow Wilson to assure him of their loyal support in the coming campaign. All were enthusiastic over the prospects of Democratic success this year.

Woodrow Wilson is under no obligations to any interests, any trusts, any money power, any Wall Street gamblers, or any corrupt political machines. They fought him; he opposed them and was nominated in spite of them. Can Taft say that much?

Thus far we have failed to receive any statement from congressman Patton as to why he did not support leader at the Baltimore convention and the soldiers increase pension act. The did his part exceedingly well. old soldiers in Centre county are displeased with his course, and want to know if he can justify his action. Again we offer Mr. Patton the free use of this paper for that purpose. He is entitled to a fair hearing.

as a lot of things that were extreme-"un-nice." inscrutably. Inside the convention hall John B. was hailed as a hero. Outside of it he was regarded by the now raging rank and file as a demon with pronged horns, a

cloven hoof and a long and prehensile tail. General result: More telegrams in bunches, baskets and bales. After that it was a cakewalk. The osses whose heads were not completely swathed in adipose tissue began to take counsel with themselves.

They were hearing the thunder and seeing the lightning. If there is any-thing the politician despises and fears it is getting caught out in a shower of popular indignation. Up went the umbrellas , one by one, and one by one the bosses began scooting for shelter.

Like the penitent thief on the cross they sent word to Bryan to remember them when he came "into his kingdom." On the exterior they pretended to be brave, but on the interior their cowardly natures were at work. "Bryan or Wilson" was the ultimatum that the people were send-

ing, and their teeth were chattering lest the chance to act would get away. They saw to it that it did not. There was a fine "bunk" play "releasing" delegates from "obligations." That was the over their slapstick number on the program. The fact was that the delegates were releasing themselves, and doing it, doing it, Each boss, bosslet and bossikin was watching the other so that there shouldn't be any advantage gained in hopping across the line. So all at once, on the forty sixth ballot, Mr. Bryan, calmly fanning himself with an evening news-

paper, watched with twinkling eyes the whole herd bolting through the gap in the fence he had opened. All the power of the bosses, all their tricks and all of their money had resulted in naught. One man with gumption and sand had whipped the entire gang. And that man laughed at them!

PALMER ONE OF NINE.

The Democratic campaign committee which will direct the coming Presidential campaign was selected, part, if not in whole, by Governor Wilson and National Chairman McCombs. The men whom the Governor has appointed are: Robert S. Hudspeth, national committeeman from New Jersey: Josephus Daniels, national mmitteeman from Delaware; Mitchell Palmer, national committee-man from Pennsylvania; Joseph E. Davies, national committeeman from Wisconsin; secretary of the Demo-cratic National committee; Senator Gore, of Oklahoma; Senator O'Gor-man, of New York; Representative Burleson, of Texas, and William G.

McAdoo, of New York. This is a decided honor to the dis-tinguished member of congress from Pennsylvania who has attained national prominence as nence as a progressive He was Wilson's floor democrat.

Teachers for the Snow Shoe Bor-ough schools have been elected as fol-lows? High School, George Web fol-High School, George Weber, of Martinsburg; Grammar, Jennie Gra-ham; Intermediate, Anna David; ham; Intermediate, Primary, Mae Zinden.

There is but one matter of importance before us, and that is to go forth William simply smilwith united front to victory. One good result of that fight in our party was that the microbe became infectious and the Republican party has a harder fight now than we ever had. There should be no. sluggards in our ranks. I speak for those who have been with me, and I promise that we will give loyal support to the entire Democratic ticket, and I say with pride that we are a united Democracy There is no reason whatever today. why Pennsylvania should not at last be redeemed and return to the fold of the Democratic party. I will do what I can to effect that result, and those with me will give loyal support to the end that we may have a united and harmonious party and a great victory

at the polls. With that end in view I tender now my resignation for the unexpired term ending in January next.'

Samuel Kunkle, of Harrisburg, was that e-elected treasurer.

Governor Wilson, who had been endorsement with Governor riven Marshall as the party standard bearers in the national campaign, sent telegram of congratulation to the committee and was followed speeches by Chairman Guthrie and A. Mitchell National Committeeman Palmer.

Mr. Guthrie's report dealt with party work and then on recommendation of the executive committee, these esolutions were adopted:

Approving national and state demcratic platforms.

and state tickets. Calling for investigations as fol-

ows.

view of ' disclosures already "In made and of the fact that the state is now starting on a system of public improvements involving vast expenditures of state moneys we urge up on the voters of the state the urger necessity of an independent and im partial audit of the state books by

officials not connected in any way with the organization which has for so many years had absolute and exclusive control of public disbursements and is therefore responsible for the system which experts declare is archaic and under which many conspiracies to defraud the state flour. ished. In particular, we call public attention to the fact that for years there has been no investigation of the expenses allowed in the collection the state tax on inheritances of which is in the entire control of the auditor general."

The committee also adopted this resolution on nominations:

"Whereas, the people of Pennsylvania have a right to know the post tion of any candidate for the state senate or for representative in the general assembly concerning any measures that will be brought before the legislature to enforce the de-clarations made in the various party platforms, now therefore, "Be it resolved, that we call upor

ach and every senatorial and legislative nominee of the democratic party in this state to file with the chairman of the state central com-mittee for publication a written dec-iaration of his approval of the various progressive measures advocated by the democratic party, and his pledge that if elected, he will support the gislation necessary to carry the

was the keystone in the arch that nade the victory secure." The report of the Reorganization

committee stated the same truth thus: "Since the last meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee Committee on Reorganization has been actively engaged in conunction with the State organization in effecting a reorganization of the party in the State, with the result that a delegation was sent to the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore, without which it would have been impossible to bring about the nomination of the man who will be the next President of the United

States Every one who is familiar with the roceedings of the Baltimore convenion knows that without the almost olid support of Pennsylvania, the Woodrow of mination Wilson would have been impossible, and it is to well known that it needs no proof, that under the old leadership he would not have had that support for ore than a ballot or two, if indeed, he had it at all.

It is also perfectly well known that leaders of the reorganization novement who went to Baltimore as the leaders of the Pennsylvania delegation in the National Convention. went there to battle for principle, not dicker or deal or compromis

And they stood there day after day and night after night, in noise and heat and sweat and turmoil, with the waves of passion dashing about them as immovable as Olympus and as inincible as Gibralter.

It was a splendid, an inspiring ex Endorsing the democratic national hibition of unshakable fortitude for principle. It won the nomination for the next President of the United states .- Patriot.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

Everything Points to Large Crops This Fall and More Business. A report which comes from New York is to the effect that the times will not be so hard in the coming months as they have been for some time past.

The close of the Baltimore conven tion and removal of all doubt as to who would be the candidates in the coming election exerted a favorable effect upon business in general. In fact it seems to have stimulated bus-

Aside from approach of quiet and the vacation period, there are signs of better times ahead. Essential conditions are sound. is no over-expension in either the fi-nancial, commercial or industrial fields. The political situation connancial, tinues to clear.

In commercial circles more attention is paid to crops than politics. We have had another week of favorable growing weather in nearly all parts of the country, and the agricultural outlook has been growing steadily better for the past three or four weeks confidence thus imparted will tend to encourage merchants to stock up for a good fall trade, which is to follow another profitable harvest. Our fruit crop is large.

DR. WILEY FOR WILSON.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food expert who could not do his work to suit Taft and quit the department, has it all figured out-Wilson to win, Roos

Anty Drudge tells how to Avoid Smelly Clothes.

- Mrs. Jones-"My wash that came home today smells of fried bacon. The washwoman must dry the clothes in her kitchen where the steam from the cook stove penetrates everything."
- Anty Drudge-"Why don't you have your wash done at home? Get Fels-Naptha soap and you'll find washing easy. Besides the clothes will be sweet and fresh. as well as being clean and white."

No matter what soap you use you can probably get the clothes white-if you rub hard enough. But why shouldn't the soap do its part of the work?

Fels-Naptha is the friend that takes the washday work off your shoulders.

Fels-Naptha soap loosens the dirt for you, and when you come to finish the wash you find that the work that YOU used to do, has been done by the soap.

Fels-Naptha is the NEW WAY soap. It saves time and energy.

It remains for you to prove that to yourself by trying it. But follow directions. Boiling and hot water simply prevent the Fels-Naptha action instead of aiding it. And this is its radical difference from other soaps.

You realize what this means to you. No more drudging in clouds of steam. You merely soap the pieces, roll and place them in cool or lukewarm water. Thirty minutes later you find that Fels-Naptha has done the work. Rub lightly, rinse. hang out and the results will amaze you. Directions on red and green wrapper.