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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9

THE FIGHT AGAINST PENROSE

PROSPECTUS of the plans for the Progressive campaign in Pennsylvania, beginning with the primaries next May, announces that Theodore Roosevelt and Albert J. Beveridge will direct the fight against the election of United States Senator Boies Penrose.

Whether justly or unjustly, Roosevelt attributes his loss of the last Republican nomination largely to Penrose, and, as the Philadelphia Public Ledger puts it, he is determined to "get square."

Thus, we are forced to the conclusion that the object of Flinn and his foreign allies in stirring up another war for 1914 is not to promote the welfare of Pennsylvania, but merely to punish Penrose. Penrose is to be made the center of attack. Progressivism in Pennsylvania will stand or fall on Penrose. The prosperity of this Commonwealth will be subordinated to the prosecution of a private grudge.

The opinions of 2,000,000 voters on the great economic questions of the hour are to be brushed aside while one man "gets square" with another for a real or fancied offense. Are we interested in the tariff? Are we anxious that Pennsylvania should retain her place among the protectionist States and that she should raise her voice against the free trade blunder of 1912? Some other time, Roosevelt must punish Penrose, now.

Are we alarmed over the shrinkage in trade and the steady and rapid increase in unemployment? These are minor matters we are not to be permitted to consider next year, because Roosevelt wants to "get square" with Penrose first.

Are we inclined to believe that Pennsylvania and her great and varied industrial interests will require the services of a man in the Senate who has influence with the Senate; who has wide experience in political affairs, intimate knowledge of the State's resources and needs, unusual executive ability and a capacity for work that is quite extraordinary? These things are of secondary importance. Our one and only duty in Pennsylvania at present is to see that Roosevelt gets back at Penrose. Far better, a Dean Lewis, with his theoretical learning and his practical ignorance, or a J. Denny O'Neil, with not much of anything that we know of, except a Flinn endorsement; far better, a free trade Democrat or no senator at all for Pennsylvania than a failure to assist Roosevelt in settling an old score.

If these are the vaunted "Principles of Progressivism" we see nothing in them to substantiate the party's extravagant claims to nobilities of purpose such as no other political party has ever attained or can ever hope to attain.

Nor are we particularly impressed by the lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt has chosen to help him in this fight. Mr. Beveridge is a prophet without honor in his own country. He has repeatedly been discredited in his native State of Indiana. He has been defeated for United States senator and defeated for Governor. Even the 1912 flood tide of progressivism could not carry him into office with the consent of Indiana.

We feel that Mr. Beveridge is not quite the man to tell us what we ought to do for Pennsylvania and that Mr. Roosevelt himself knows considerably less about our industrial needs than is compatible with the role of an imported State leader.

Pennsylvania is rapidly arriving at the point where she resents being made use of as a political athletic field by persons who wish to make demonstrations of their strength.

THE OUTLOOK

It is creditable to the spirit of the American business man that he is doing his best to overcome and rise above conditions which have made his efforts unusually difficult during the last few months. With all the Democratic experimenting and baiting of the corporations, there is still a distinct tone of optimism in the business community.

they can to weaken the business structure. On the contrary, these are striving in every possible and legitimate way to forge ahead in every sphere of usefulness and activity in spite of the drawbacks and the uncertainty growing out of the experimental policies and panaceas of the administration now in control at Washington.

Political malcontents of all parties are likewise beginning to realize that the masses of the voters are no longer to be deceived by specious promises which were never meant to be fulfilled.

In the approaching elections, the voter is likely to be governed by what has transpired during the last year or two rather than by high-sounding pledges of a reduction in the cost of living, larger pay envelopes and other attractive campaign phrases.

In short, the average man is doing a lot of thinking and the individual who hopes to achieve his political ambitions by destroying confidence and by a pretense of interest in the welfare of the masses will discover in the very near future that the thinker has at last become wise to the situation.

A society has been formed in New York to advise the matrimonially inclined. About the only advice a young man or woman in that state of mind will accept is: "Hurry out and get a minister."

Boston woman by name of Blank is seeking divorce. And yet they ask, "what's in a name?"

"UNSCRAMBLING" BUSINESS

THE general satisfaction that has followed Mr. Morgan's announcement of voluntary retirement from many of the interlocking directorates in which his firm was the dominant factor was to have been expected in view of the terrific popular opposition which has been aroused to trusts and combinations of all kinds.

Several very large financiers have already followed the example of Morgan & Co. and there can be no doubt that the "big interests" are making up their minds to "get out from under."

If this is to be done, it is clearly much better that it should be done voluntarily than as a result of legal battles. But is it not strange that there has been no speculation as to the probable results of these withdrawals upon the businesses and enterprises affected?

It is to be presumed that the Morgan representation in boards of directors was sought because the name and fame and wealth of Morgan lent strength. Anything in which J. Pierpont Morgan was personally interested was guaranteed against failure in the opinion of financial men. The mere fact that Morgan was on the board of directors was enough to make a success out of a failure, to ward off ruin, to restore credit and to put an enterprise squarely on its feet.

What is to be the result of the sudden withdrawal of Morgan's support and prestige from so many institutions which have, for a long period of time, depended upon those influences? It cannot be denied that Mr. Morgan is taking something out of them. What is being put into them to take its place?

We are not at all sure that the mad rush to "unscramble" business; to separate powerful combinations into their original units and to restore primitive conditions of business, is a thing to rejoice over. We cannot forget that the great things which have been done for America, financially and industrially, have been done by the great leaders and combinations of leaders. These achievements have been so notable that the whole tendency in Europe is to adopt our plan and to perfect the very systems which are proceeding so blithely to tear in pieces.

Have we any positive assurance that the "unscrambling" process is wise and practical, or are we merely gutting a prejudice?

A Pittsburgh man became ill from eating too many eggs. The correspondent didn't think it necessary to add that the patient is a millionaire.

GENEROSITY OF MR. FORD

MUCH and well deserved praise has come to Henry Ford, head of the Ford Motor Car Company, of Detroit, as the result of his determination to share \$10,000,000 a year profits with his wage-earners and to establish a minimum wage of \$5 a day in his plant for even the "commonest laborer who sweeps the floors."

Any man who deliberately relinquishes so enormous a sum of money for the benefit of his employees is deserving of unstinted commendation. Yet it would be very unfortunate—and probably no one would regret it more than Mr. Ford—if the public were to jump at the conclusion that all employers are in a position to do what Mr. Ford has done.

The Ford Motor Car Company is not comparable with the average business establishment. It has been an industrial gold mine—a rare "find" such as the business annals of the country do not record once in a generation. Starting almost on a shoestring, its trade grew until the profits reached the sum of \$25,000,000 a year, or approximately 500 per cent. on the investment.

Evening Chat

More newspapermen of Pennsylvania will gather here on the tenth of next month when the three big associations of the journalists of the State will meet there have assembled in the State Capital in a long time. The State Editorial Association, which has taken on a new lease of life and has chances of becoming a greater factor than ever in State affairs, the Associated Dailies and the Association of Weekly Newspapers are organizations with which almost every newspaper published in the State and many of the editors and reporters are members.

They will gather here for the first time and it is expected that the influence of the meetings will be felt throughout the State. The State Editorial Association became for a while more of an association of men identified with the business departments of newspapers rather than with the editorial and news ends, and it did little more than meet and take trips for a while. In recent years it has made its annual meetings opportunities for newspaper-makers to hear the big men of the profession and for the promotion of good feeling. The other two associations are younger in the field, but mighty lusty ones and will not only make opportunities for newspaper-makers to hear the big men of the profession and for the promotion of good feeling. The other two associations are younger in the field, but mighty lusty ones and will not only make opportunities for newspaper-makers to hear the big men of the profession and for the promotion of good feeling.

The new income tax is leading to some odd things in the matter of collections and returns. The other day one of the banks received a form from a client who had signed it in order to secure the exemption. The blank reads: "I do solemnly declare that I, _____, am a citizen and resident of the United States." This blank was filled out by a lady who wrote: "I do solemnly declare that I, _____, am a disfranchised citizen, etc." There are suspicions that she believes in suffragist principles.

Some playful youngsters experimented with the outside dumb-waiter of an uptown apartment house the other day in a way that was productive of almost a mild little panic among the upper-floor tenants, and unquestionably some heart-to-heart conferences between upward youths and outraged parents a little later. The dumb-waiter ordinarily is used for holding ashes, ice, etc., and it is so constructed that anybody from the ground outside may land it and step quickly to the top by merely signaling for those higher up to hoist away. Several small boys pondered long and earnestly as to the probable uses the water could be put when, unluckily, a small dog strolled obligingly by. What followed is an easy guess. How successful the experiment proved was demonstrated by the deliriously happy shrieks to the effect that "Mercy! This isn't ice!" and "That mean garbage man just puts any old thing in our hot water," etc., reached their ears from above.

Here is a story of wandering that is worth while. A man at the Capitol put his coat and overcoat in an office and went to another part of the building. When he got back the place was locked. He went out and bought an umbrella, but in so doing got his feet wet. He then brought it back and got on a car. He left the package on a car. Fortunately he had the number and he chased two blocks to catch the car on the return trip. He got on, paid another fare, took his bundle and was told by the conductor that he had sent it to the office. He got off the car and walked home.

The manner in which bankers of Harrisburg and this section of the State are standing up for Philadelphia for a regional reserve bank deserves to be remembered by the Philadelphia people, because it is the kind of aid that is worth while in emergency. Almost everyone connected with banking hereabouts is doing what he can for Philadelphia and some strong arguments are being made.

BY WING DINGER

The new Progressive party will hit the burg next week And for two days there'll be a chance For everyone to speak. Their little band is coming About five hundred strong Composed of men and women who Will answer to the song. They'll clear the stage for action And set a thrilling scope Of all the things that will be done Throughout nineteen fourteen.

Bull Moosers from all quarters Will help to swell the throng And with Bill Flinn as leading man Will sing this little song: "We're a happy band of workers, Our Teddy is no dub; We'll give a hip, hip for him And a hurrah for his club."

"We're after Pennsylvania; Though we may not turn the trick We'll give three cheers for Teddy And three more for his Big Stick."

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

W. W. Wunder has been elected president of the Berks County Firemen's Association. B. M. Price, Pittsburgh lawyer, has been appointed assistant United States district attorney in Pittsburgh. He is a Princeton man.

Robert K. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, will spend the winter in Berlin. George W. Sandel has been elected president of Mauch Chunk borough council.

John P. Hunter, the new Pittsburgh city solicitor, is one of the best known lawyers in the western part of the State.

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the Philadelphia minister, has refused to consider the \$15,000 pastorate of a New York church.

Edward M. Long, an authority on sea law, has been appointed United States Commissioner in Philadelphia.

Dean Kirk, of the University of Pennsylvania dental school, has been made an honorary member of the Finnish Dental Society.

WILSON DECLINES TO BEAR BURDENS

Will Not Be a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination For Governor PALMER AN ARTFUL DODGER

Creasy Leads the Grangers Into the Wilderness of Partisan Politics Again

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson has put the bosses of the Democratic State machine all up in the air again by his declaration at Williamsport last night that he is not a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania and does not desire to become a candidate and that, further, he is satisfied in the presidential cabinet.

Wilson was the man picked out by Congressman Palmer and the other desperate bosses of the Democratic machine as one who might be acceptable to the Old Guard and the militants alike. The reorganization motion because of disgust with the arbitrary conduct of the bosses. Palmer does not want to be the candidate for governor because he knows that he would be made a target by his open enemies and a chopping block by those in his own camp who want to get rid of him and his clan. He had Wilson trotted out as a possibility, as indicated in this column yesterday, but Wilson balks.

Palmer is expected to say something about whether he will run for governor or stay in Congress to boss them. He spoke at Easton last night and confined himself to glittering generalities. His colleagues in Congress, who expected of being desirous of getting rid of him, have been pressing him to say whether he will run for governor or stay in Congress to boss them. Palmer has been sounding sentiment which he has not found very favorable to gubernatorial ambitions and trying to put the blame on the reorganization motion because of disgust with the arbitrary conduct of the bosses. Palmer does not want to be the candidate for governor because he knows that he would be made a target by his open enemies and a chopping block by those in his own camp who want to get rid of him and his clan. He had Wilson trotted out as a possibility, as indicated in this column yesterday, but Wilson balks.

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High Grade Men's Suits & Overcoats
Greatly Reduced For Quick Clearance
Including the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx, Society Brand and Clothcraft makes of clothing
You Can Now Save \$5 to \$10 on a Garment
\$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats \$10.00
\$18.00, \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$13.50
\$22.00, \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$16.50
\$28.00, \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats \$20.00
Furs at Big Reductions
Including all the newest Furs, Muffs, Scarfs, Ladies' and Men's Fur Coats and Fur Lined and Trimmed Coats, Chaffeur Fur Coats
Flyer---All Velvet Neckties, Former Prices 50c, 75c \$1. Now 25c
See front case filled with them
H. MARKS & SON, Fourth and Market Streets

EDITORIALS OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES
BUT WHERE?
[From the Kansas City Journal] Somewhere babes are playing and pleasant breezes sweep. Somewhere hens are laying and somewhere eggs are cheap.
RECALL POPULAR
[From the Toledo Blade] In Kansas the pupils of one school are said to have recalled their teacher. What a grand thing the recall would have been in the good old days of the hickory rod.
KINSLOE BOOSTS THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Writing to the Telegraph from Winona, Minn., where he is secretary-manager of the Association of Commerce, James R. Kinsloe, formerly of Harrisburg, says: "I am pleased to note that what I long ago predicted would happen, or should happen, is about to happen—the formation of a larger commercial body, more representative of Harrisburg's civic and industrial importance. I sincerely hope all civic and commercial organizations may join hands and make of the new body a strong and influential organization. It's the only thing to do and it's the right thing to do."
In this connection I am reminded of the following words clipped from a Western publication: "It isn't the marble, nor is it the stone Nor is it the columns of steel By which is the worth of an edifice But something that's living and real. You may build with splendors of quarry and mine With the glories of brush and of pen, But it's only a building, though ever so fine. If it hasn't the spirit of men. "You may build such a structure that lightning can't harm, Or one that an earthquake can't raise. You may build it of granite and boast that its charm Shall last to the end of all days. You may line with the rarest of marble each wall, And with gold you may tint it, but then It is only a building if it after all Isn't filled with the spirit of men."
AN EVENING THOUGHT
Drudgery is the grey angel of success.—Dr. Gannet.

A LITTLE NONSENSE
THE WAR IN MEXICO
"Those Federalists fight desperately over yonder."
"Ye; they are protecting a case of champagne."
SIMPLY TERRIBLE
"What is this you are drinking?"
"A glass of eggnog, as you see."
"You swore off the first of the year."
"I did."
"You joined the egg boycott."
"Y admit it."
"False on two pledges! This is too much."
PREFERS TO PAY FARE
"Then you don't care to ride in your friends' automobile?"
"No; I got oil on my clothes, dust in my mouth, and long waits for repairs, all with no chance whatever of registering a kick. The public conveniences for mine."
HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph of Jan. 9, 1864.]
Rebels Not Active
Baltimore, Jan. 8.—The enemy has not at any time the last month been within twelve miles of our line. Our passenger trains have regularly run. Except short detentions from snow storm and the cold, we apprehend no raids or military trouble of any kind, and passengers have not been turned back, as reported.
Petersburg Surrounded
Cumberland, Md., Jan. 9.—A special dispatch to the New York Herald says: The garrison at Petersburg, Va., was surrounded to-day. Fitz Lee and Rosser were moving between New Creek and Petersburg. The enemy drove our forces out of Burlington to-day.

Tailored to Measure Suits For Gentlemen
JANUARY CLEARANCE
At a Third Off
All Winter Woolens Including Tweeds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serges and Worsteds
Designed, draped and constructed to your personal measurements with the same care as if original prices prevailed. Original prices were \$30 to \$50, now one-third off.
\$20.00 to \$33.33
SIMMS, THE TAILOR
22 North Fourth St.

Fresh Sausage To-morrow
Order from your dealer to-morrow sausage for your Sunday morning breakfast. You have the choice of two kinds, both "Made in Harrisburg" and inspected and O. K'd by Uncle Sam for purity.
Dauphin County Pure Pork Sausage
Brelsford's Pure 291 Sausage
This sausage needs no introduction to the local public. It is made of nothing but selected pure meat from corn-fed porkers, inspected and O. K'd by the United States government.
A new product—the result of a popular demand for a sausage not so highly flavored as an all-pork sausage. 291 sausage is made of pork and a small amount of beef, from choice Government inspected cattle.
The following dealers will be glad to supply you. If yours doesn't have it, phone us.
DAUPHIN COUNTY PORK SAUSAGE 291 SAUSAGE
HARRISBURG
B. B. Drumm, 1801-1808 N. 6th St.
W. M. Runkle, 1501 Reclus St.
E. Deppen, 2250 N. 6th St.
C. W. Fisher, Jr., 1500 Berryhill St.
A. H. Krefelder & Bro., 2nd and Walnut Sts.
S. S. Pomeroy, 8 Market Square.
S. S. Zimmerman, 211 N. 2nd St.
C. Studebaker, 2nd and State Sts.
X. Gross, 2015 N. 6th St.
Coramam & Colestock, 1522 A Cherry St.
Romberger Bros., 1201 Mulberry St.
W. A. Gernert, 235 Crescent St.
W. A. Gernert, 1741 Market St.
ket St.
E. E. Zelders, 31 N. 13th St.
H. W. Snively, 1206 Derry St.
E. L. Marzolf, 515 N. 2nd St.
J. H. Frantz, 1701 N. 3rd St.
Wolf Bros., 7th and Cumberland Sts.
W. W. Witman, 4th and Peffer St.
J. W. Wilson, 3rd and Foster Sts.
C. F. Motter, 211 Chestnut St.
A. R. Hase, 1848 Walnut St.
A. F. Kitcher, 17th and Walnut Sts.
K. O. Fink, 18th and Walnut Sts.
W. T. Hoy, 17th and Market Sts.
Market Sts.
R. M. Wolfe, 18th and Berryhill Sts.
Elmer C. Zelders, 1216 Swatara St.
C. M. Conover, 425 S. 14th St.
Geo. M. Gelatovic, 329 S. Front St.
Reehling Bros., 302 Myerick St.
C. E. Keim, 370-51 S. Front St.
C. Bragkovic, 241 Frederick St.
Lewis Lehman, 20 Chestnut St.
C. J. Young, 201 S. 2nd St.
MIDDLETOWN
W. W. Reitzel, E. W. Seiders.

Brelsford Packing & Storage Co. Harrisburg, Penna.