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PURITY ON THE STAGE ACK goes the pendulum and with a whack public opinion serves notice on owners and managers

of theaters that the end of the prurient on the stage is at hand. Wiliam Winter, the dean of American dramatic critics, discussing the filth of the present-day theater-from the New York standpoint-says:

New York standpoint—says:

But, for the greater part, the playgoing multitude is made up of the decadent faddist, the raucous vulgarian, and the idle curiosity-seeker. This element dominates the New York Theater and largely dictates the character of theatigual entertainment throughout the whole country. Apprise that mob that a play "teaches a good moral lesson" by a startling, or indecent, or, in its own argot, a "raw" exploitation of any network or victous challesson with the same that play, month after month, and revel in its vulgarity and its pretended splendid audacity. Such are the facts as to this great day of theatrical "emancipation" and "progress."

It is a hideous disgrace that, in the most populous city of the world, the head and front of that society which vaunts itself "the heir of all the ages, in the foremost flees of time," the institution of the Theater—intrinsically beneficent and capable of exercising a beautiful influence—should, under an impudent "educational in ord purpose" at once irrational and specions at once irrational and specions and degraded to the illustration of life in brothels!

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awaking to the danger, the Philadelphia Public Ledger concluding some editorial comment on Winter's con-

We have too many of the plays that are as a stench in the nostrils of right-thinking, decent men and women. The pendulum of public sentiment must ere long decisively swing the must ere long decisively swing the public at heart public, which at heart proves the stern and sound morally not long commandments, will not long continue to bestow its patronage upon immoral and demoralizing drama.

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Lee to determine which of the two is the better friend of Philadelphia and the abler exponent of maritime im-

fact that one of the newspapers which now in order. is now berating him and seizing eageris now berating him and seizing eagerly upon each new statement from the Pottsville Democrat, was so prejudiced against Mr. Moore as to refuse to print his name in connection with the group picture of the delegates taken on the steps of the Capitol. Mr. Moore was in the very center of the front row of the group. The figures name was mentioned only when there the tax rate was a mill higher. was an opportunity to say something

thing for Philadelphia than to get nothing and he is convinced that Sectary Daniels will be supported by the Administration in his refue to put the new dry dock at League Island. This fact is as regrettable to Mr. Moore This fact is as regrettable to Mr. Moore when the cyclone approaches as it is to every other loyal Pennsyl-Huerta retreats to his wine cellar.

anian, but he has had sufficient experience at the National Capital to know that it does not pay to fight for the impossible at the expense of the

It seems incredible that it should b necessary for a Harrisburg newspa-per to defend a representative from Philadelphia who has done more for Congress than any of the city's fiv other representatives, if not more than all of them put together.

J. Hampton Moore has earned better treatment from the press of the Quaker City.

That curfew proposition of the Civic Club is in line with other moves in the direction of a cleaner and better city.

SNACE JAN PADEREWSKI recently cancelled an engagement in Portland in order that the women guarantors of his concert might not be obliged to pay out of their own pockets the \$2,500 which was guaranteed to him.

Only a third of the house was sol advance and the greatest living planist, although too magnanimous to could take advantage of the music-lovers who had engaged him, very properly fused to play.

When we think of the difficulty on experiences in getting a seat at a Pad-erewski concert anywhere in the East or Middle West, we wonder what is the matter with Portland. If this celebrated artist were to come to Har-risburg he could fill the Majestic Theater several times over. In Philadelphia, he could probably play to the capacity of the Academy of Music for week at a time.

Yet the city of Portland, one of the wealthiest and most populous and most influential municipalities along the Pacific slope could not scrape together an audience sufficient to cover half the guarantee for a single performance. Not even Portland thinks that the failure was derogatory to Paderewski. The humiliation is Portland's.

WASTING TEACHING MATERIAL HE hidden wealth in government publications, especially as it

affects teachers, is described by Frederick K. Noyes in a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. Mr. Noyes has delved into the vast stores of teaching material that lie embedded in gov ernment documents, many of tive no indications, from their titles, poses, and has furnished a guide to a small portion of that part of this ma terial which has special significance for teachers or others interested in education.

Tons and tons of reports, bulletins and miscellaneous documents are turned out daily by the immense printing plant of the government. Con gress and the congressional commit tees are constantly having documents of various kinds printed for general distribution. Every department and every bureau in the departments has its own publications, frequently amounting to millions of copies annually for each office. The bulletin just published by the Bureau of Educetion aims to list a small part of the large amount of this material which may be of direct use to teachers and students, especially material from unexpected sources, the special value of which would otherwise remain un-

One of the greatest needs of our elementary schools is suitable materia to supplement the meager outlines and the Bureau of Education had the time. it could do a notable service by re

County Treasurer Arthur H. Bailey Philadelphia, which have never quite forgiven "Hampy" for his success in Washington, to attach sensational importance to a trifling political incident.

It is only necessary to open the las made and saved some thousands of Congressional Directory and compare the official\* record of Congress-man Moore with that of Congressman Lee to determine which of the two is office, and still there's more to follow.

Fire Marshal Baldwin is entirely corwent to Washington for the purpose of proposed new dry dock at Nor-folk. Congressman Moore co-operated, enthusiastically. It is a significant fact that one of the newspapers which makes the continual purposes should be stopped.

of all the other congressmen were conspicuously marked and their names given in the caption, but Mr. Moore was passed over, unnoticed. His thousands more than a year ago, when

was an opportunity to say something unpleasant about him.

It is tyue that Mr. Moore has urged the fallacy of deliberately antagonizing the paval department. He believes that it is better to get something for Philadelphia them to get something for each side to annihilate the other.

# evenine chat BULL MOOSERS

People of Harrisburg, accustomed residence here to the long stretch of River Front, which the city has proved, have little idea of the admiration "The Front Steps of Harrisburg" awakes in the visitors to the State's capital city. The wonder of folks who came here a dozen years ago was that the municipality took so little interest in a river front unspoiled by traffic and unencroached upon by building except for a distance of a few blocks. It used to be called the "Bank" in those days and its improvement depended upon the generosity of residents of Front street, some of whom went to considerable pains to save the grass, but whose ability, because of the city's ownership of the slope, did not permit them to take means to change it from a dumping place for ashes, old building material and rubbish, to an embankment worthy the name, and to make the earth-binding and attractive shrubbery have it for its home instead of the tin can and the section of broken stovepipe. Fortunately the city awakened to its opportunity a decade ago and now we have something that is almost unequaled in this country and which, if the city was a little wealther, could be made to vie with famed river banks in the Old World.

It is not necessary to set down here capital city. The wonder of folks who

banks in the Old World.

It is not necessary to set down here the beauties of the Bruhl Terrace at Dresden, the combination of seplanade and commercial wharves of Dusseldorf, and Rhine cities where they make utility go hand in hand with the sesthetic, the treatment of river banks by Glasgow, Vienna or any other cities, or to refer to the manner in which Hamburg mde a wonderful pleasure place out of a swamp and at the same time held its tremendous tonnage of commerce. There is one other city in Pennsylvania that has preserved its water front unspoiled, and that is Wilkes-Barre, but it has nothing like the three miles that is possessed by this city. Easton is perched up on the Delaware, but it has not been able to afford the means to park the bank, and as for Williamsport, Reading, Allentown, Johnstown and some of the cities in the northwestern section, they have been too busy using their streams to clear away the structures along the banks and make parks out of them. When you come to think of it, the capitals of two neighboring States, Trenton and Albany, are shining examples of how not to make water front-age attractive. People from those cities have within the last few months strolled in delight along "The Front reals is and have remarks that showed they thought about it in connection with the "Balcony of Europe" and the Pleasant frontages of the cities on the Elbe, the Rhine and the Front really is and hand the Front F

When you think what the River Front really is, and how people swarm along it in summer, it seems all the more remarkable that the city has not lavished hundreds of thousands of dollars on it and not cleared out the houses along the bank between Herr and Calder streets. Just think of the beauty of the river here and that there is a driveway, improved with the very best pavement, from Vine street to the Rockville bridge, six miles of the finest roadway in the country. And connecting with the street at Vine there are highways, which, if indifferently improved, nevertheless, link the riverside with Cameron street, paved from State to the city line, with the streeth of highway between Harrisburg and Steelton, also improved, and then the long stretch of improved Front street in Steelton. You can go almost from Highspire to Rockville on paved roadway. Added to this is the riverside park system, which the city has developed so well and which it will ultimately extend beside the waters of the Susquehanna to the First Mountain. It is small wonder that "The Front Steps of Harrisburg" have aroused the compliments of its visitors.

Speaking of the river front, Speaking of the river front, one of the best known men in politics in Pennsylvania, whose name is almost a household word, said on a recent visit to the city: "I do not know of any city so fortunate in its river front and the manner in which the authorities have taken trouble to preserve and beautify it is most commendable. I never lose the opportunity to take a walk along the riverside when I come to Harrisburg and I enjoy that view up the river from your water works immensely."

and sound morality of the Ten Commandments, will not long continue to bestow its patronage upon immoral and demoralizing drama.

"The Front Steps of Harrisburg" will make this city quite as famous as "The Balcony of Europe" has made Dresden, whose water front on the Elbe has nothing on our Susquehanna river.

THE ATTACK ON MR. MOORE

NE finds it hard to be patient with the political heckling of Congressman J. Ha mp to n Moore by aspiring young Democratic representatives who seek to wrest his laurals from him and place them on their own unworthy brows. The charges brought against Mr. Moore by Representative Robert E. Lee, of Pottsville, in connection with the municipality.

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OH, YOU GERMS!
By Wing Dinger
From those watchful germ detectives,
There should soon be some relief.
Now they say there's gravest danger
In the fluttering handkerchief.

'Nother says "In your hand bathing, Soap and water, alcohol. Will not kill the typhoid germlets, You must scrape them off," that's all.

What a sad blow to Bill Bryan, Master of Chautauqua toots, Robbed of all his crowning glory When they stop the grand salutes.

For, you know, you wouldn't dare to Clap your hands, oh, no, you goose, For in striking them together You might jar typhoid germs loose

Guess when all these brainy scientists Finish with their many pranks Folks like Bill must be contented With a rising vote of thanks.

But their work will be unfinished, So, at least. 'twould seem to me, 'Til they catch the bloomin' rascal That put germ in Germany.

## WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

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--Edgar S. Cook, the Pottstown frommaster, and Mrs. Cook have sailed for Persia to visit their son, a medical missionary in Teheran.

--Joseph M. Fox, the veteran Foxburg banker, has retired after serving thirty-two years as president of a bank.

--W. H. Ball, chief of city property in Philadelphia, thinks a municipal market would cut down the cost of living.

--Count Aymon Luconge, of Paris, who married a daughter of the late Joseph Stickney, is visiting in Wilkest Barre with the countess.

--Major S. D. Butler, of the Marine Corps, sent to Vera Cruz, comes from West Chester.

--Dr. Walter Lathrop, head of the State hospital at Hazleton, has been chosen head of the Hazleton board of health.

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 12, 1864.]

Battalion Mustered Out The First Provost Battalion (six months volunteers) have arrived here, service. A large proportion of the enhance of the new have re-enlisted for three years.

Receive Bids For Flour Proposals for one thousand barrels of flour, will be received by Captain and the counters of the late Joseph Stickney, is visiting in Wilkest Barre with the countess.

--Perry Shaner, of Pittsburgh, is making a series of addresses in eastern towns.

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Will Have Nothing to Do With the Democratic Schemes During 1914

KREMP LANDS A FAT JOBLET

Central Democratic Club Members Inclined to Resent the Bosship Now

persons have already been made for the conference of the Washington party people to be held in Harrisburg sday and Thursday and it is expected that probably twice as many will come in without giving notice clared in the course of flitting through

The Bull Moosers who are coming here to fix up their slates for the State Congressional and Legislative mominations are against any fusion with the Democrats on State nominations because they are not sure how many Democrats would go along on a fusion proposition and because some of them regard the Republicans as standing closer to their principles than the Democracy in Pennsylvania. A scheme was being hatched up whereby Progressives would support whoever was picked by Palmer in return for support for Pinchot for senator, but it did not get far.

It is said in dispatches from Pittsburgh that Flinn would be willing to be a candidate for governor if he had to be. However Robert K. Young, H. D. W. English and William Draper Lewis are still talked of. Ex-Judge Galbreath, of Butler, will likely be pitched upon for Supreme Court. The Bull Moosers who are coming

Fred Kirkendall, viceroy of the Democratic bosses, will have about sixty nice fat jobs to give out after a certain hour this afternoon when he will the sixty Jobs take hold of the revested the constant of the sixty Jobs take hold of the revested the sixty Jobs take hold of the revested the sixty Jobs take hold of the revested the sixty Jobs the sixty Jobs to her sixty Jobs to hungry Democrats. The deputyships are very attractive.

Representative E. G. M. Kuhns, the "little Dutchman" from Lehigh, who entertained everyone so much in the last House, will have to fight if he desires to return to the next legis-lature. A. E. Rinn, Will Be brother of the mayor of of Allentown and a former county official and well-known farmer, is out for the nomination with a platform as long as the moral law, Mr. Kuhns has not announced whether he will run again. The people here will miss his oratorical outbursts if he is not returned.

"Doc" Kremp, the Reading Democrat, who is divisional boss of a large section of the State Democratic machine, has landed a job according to the official court gazette of the machine published in Marylaced ket Square to-day. The "Doc" was turned down for postmaster of Reading and all Palmer's arguments and all the reorganizers' threats could not make Congressman Rothermel change his mind. Kremp feit badly about it

make Congressman Rothermel change his mind. Kremp felt badly about it as he believed his services to the bosses deserved more honor than per-mission to carry a flag. So the court gazette announces to-day that he has been selected as "second assistant been selected as "second assistant United States district attorney of the eastern district." The length of the title ought to satisfy Kremp if noth-ing else.

Conditions in the Central Democratic Club, in spite of the careful
avoidance of the subject by men connected with the McCormick
faction of the club, are
rapidly getting to a point
where a break is certain.
Many of the men active in
the club have been ardent
followers of the reorganization cause and the reward of pepole
who have not been active in party
work has stirred up a considerable sentiment for the revival of the Young
Men's Democratic Club project. This
was started a year or so before the
presidential election, but the formation of the West End Democratic Club
gave a chance for the anti-McCormick
men to get out of the Central. Now
there is a new split and resignations
are expected. President Jones is making an effort to secure harmony, but
he has some wild horses to deal with,
as was shown by outbreaks Friday
when he tried to avoid any reference

#### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 12, 1864.]

Battailon Mustered Out
The First Provost Battailon (six
months volunteers) have arrived here,
preparatory to being mustered out of
service. A large proportion of the
men have re-enlisted for three years.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 12, 1864.] Forrest Reinforced
Cairo, Jan. 11.—It is rumored here
that the rebel guerrilla, Forrest, has
been reinforced and contemplates an
attack on the city of Memphis.

Rebels Lose Few

Newbern, Jan. 7.—The Second Regiment of North Carolina Volunteers is rapidly organizing at the headquarters at Peaufort. While the various rebel commands near our lines are fast becoming depleted by desertion, it is a remarkable fact, that the First North Carolina Regiment, so far, has lot but one man by desertion, and the Second Regiment not one.

AS TO THE LATE GEN. JACKSON

(New York Sun) The late Andrew Jackson served out the pie with a prodigal hand, but always to Mr. Jackson's supporters. He was not the founder of a civil serv reform association. He knew

ice reform association. He knew nothing of the Chinese system. He passed the jobs around among his friends with a fine liberality.

Mr. Jackson has been dead a great many years, but his spirit is still with us. Secretary Bryan, for example, proserves the Jacksonian test for suitability in all its spiendid simplicity. It is true that Jackson was more of a soldier than the present Secretary of State is, or ever was, but as a pie dispenser Secretary Bryan, hampered by morem prejudices, does as well as Old Hickory himself.

Two great men, General Jackson and Colonel Bryan; but General Jackson never heard of the Chautauqua.

WHAT IS A TAXABLE INCOME?

Benjamin S. Orcutt, in American Review of Reviews: To summarize, the general features of the law as it concerns the individual taxpayer, the method of arriving at a taxable income is as follows:

The normal tax is to be ascertained by deducting from the gross income of the individual the following items:

1. Expenses of carrying on business (not including living expenses).

2. Interest paid on indebtedness.

3. Taxes (except assessments for local improvements).

4. Losses in trade.

5. Bad debts.

6. Depreciation of tangible prop-

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Income, the tax upon which has withheld at the source.

There is exempt: 9. \$3,000 plus \$1,000 additional in 9. \$3,000 plus \$1,000 additional if the taxpayer is a married man.

There is excluded from consideration as income, interest on bonds of a State or political subdivision thereof, bonds of the United States or its possessions, compensation of judges of the United States courts now in office, compensation of officers and employes of a State or any political subdivision thereof.

### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

being suggested for Lieutenant-Governor.

—York Democrats are badly split between Palmer and Ryan.

—Wornersville has been incorporated as a borough.

—Attorney General Bell is said not to cherish gubernatorial ambitions.

—Ex-Mayor J. B. Dimmick is being boomed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator and Major Everett Warren for Supreme Court judge and Joe O'Brien for a Democratic honor. Scranton's geing some.

Court judge and Joe O'Brien for a Democratic honor. Scranton's going some.

—B. J. Clark, the original Berry man and Blair Democrat, says Ryan will wipe up the field with Palmer.

—Think of anyone trying to supplant "Elly" Kuhns in the House.

—Representative Spangler, of York, will be a candidate for re-election.

—Senator Henry Cooper, of Alleghony county, wants another term.

—Who would have thought that McNair would ever pitch into Palmer like that?

—Ex-Governor Watres is being boomed for governor again.

—When men like McNair jump the reorganizers cause, something must be getting wrong.

—There is silence in Market Square about McNair and other men who will not take orders.

—Congressman W. D. B. Ainey is being talked of as a possible candidate for senator. He comes from its Susquehanna.

—Ex-Judge Ormerod, of Potter, has sued M. T. Stokes, the Coudersport editor, for heavy damages.

—"Doc" Kremp landed a job at last. But some worthier Democrats in this county appear to be still on the waiting list.

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#### Overcrowding in "Movies" Means Arrests

Managers of moving picture shows who permit overcrowding of their theaters will be prosecuted to the limit of the law by Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Price Jackson, acting with chiefs of police and burgesses in a number of the cities and boroughs of the State. Reports which have been sent to the Capitol show that the ordinary rules of safety have been ignored in many instances and Commissioner Jackson has secured the names and addresses of managers of about 80 per cent of the moving picture shows in the State to send them letters calling attention to State laws and regulations, but says he does not intend to wait until they receive them to act in case of overcrowding. "In spite of the warning I gave fust before Christmas I am commencing to receive reports that moving picture show theaters have been grossly overcrowded in some places and I have asked burgesses and police authorities to proceed against people who will not regard the law," said the commissioner to-day, "I am not going to wait nutil a fire or panic occurs in some small theater and lives are lost for a horrible example, but wherever I can get local authorities to coperate with my men I will have arrests made. In fact, the local officers do not need any authorization from me to begin a suit if they find the law violated and a place overcrowded. I have just received word of the arrest of a manager at Barnesboro who would not comply with regulations about overcrowding and I'm going to stand behind that case and push it. And I will do so with others." Managers of moving picture shows —Now if the President would only say he needs Palmer in Congress the Stroudsburg man could get out of the gubernatorial nomination tangle easily.

—But it would be greater to see Palmer and Ryan hook up.

—The Wells boom for county commissioner promises to be heard from a good bit in the next twelvemonth. The sheriff is some politician, too.

—A. E. Rinn, who wants to be member from the Third Lehigh, has been a justice and county officer.

—Norristown may have another election on the subject of becoming a third class city.

—Senator Penrose will make a key note speech in his campaign at Pittsburgh on the 19th.

—The Garman faction is getting behind Congressman Casey in Luzerne.

—The perennial boom for Charlemagne Tower has been sprung again.

—Ex-Audtior General Sisson is now being suggested for Lieutenant-Governor.

—York Democrats are badly split between Palmer and Ryan.

—Wernersville has been incorpo-

ters his ith. The New York American, for tample, is telling the public bluntly lat foreigners—in Europe, Mexico ad Argentina—are finding profit in the tariff legislation. Ours, says this smocratic critic, "is a Government beavoient to all the world except the peble who live under it." The result of the cost of which was to have reduced the cost of which was to have reduced to the cost of which was to have reduced very particularly the opportunities of earnly and living whatsoever. The America and living whatsoever. The America and living whatsoever. The America has the second of the cost of the second of the cost of the merican workingman in the superior of the merican workingman. Here is a second indictment, and it is not brought y Republicans in this instance. But can be sustained by the members of any party who will look about them ad inform themselves of the facts.

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[From the St. Paurioneer Press.] by
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banks. There are at east that many
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Currency Refor Needed [From the Washing Star.]
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