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THE REAL ISSUE

FFERENCES between the two wings of the Republican party in Pennsylvania are so unimportant that it ought not to be difficult to compose these differences and present to the common enemythe Democracy-a solid front for the strenuous and exciting campaign upon which we are about to enter for the election of a United States Senator and

Since the Legislature has placed upon the voter the entire responsibility, it is clearly his duty to give serious thought to the real issue and not permit his judgment to be warped or his attention diverted by loud calls to perform a "patriotic duty" when improvement loans last November is this appeal simply means a vote for the Democratic ticket. No voter should mandatory. The city authorities have be deceived by the constant cry of no choice in the matter. They must "gang" this and "gangster" that. This name a commission and they have one is the worst sort of dust-throwing and ready-made at hand - the Park is discounting. In practically every Board, which in make-up and experi-case, the intelligence of the voter ence is well qualified to take up the whom it is intended to bewilder and work. Philadelphia's success should

there be, unless the people themselves made possible by the terms of the new choose to be regarded in that light. The direct primary places the power nd the responsibility squarely up to the voter.

In the last analysis the whole ques tion is one of principles and not of inwhat you believe in. Are you in har- earn a living? nony with the Republican principles as they are understood to-day, conrming as they do to the expressed will and desire of every member of the effort has been made to reform the abuses and arbitrary methods which crept in under the old convention

Surely it will not be contended that. with the adoption of uniform primary laws and nonpartisan ballot features and much else in the way of legislation assuring the control of nomina tions and elections by the people, the Republican party is still in the hands

True, there are still those "pro gressives" who merely want a change for the sole reason that it will mean something different, and others so "conservative" that they believe any change is a dangerous experiment. But we feel quite certain that the great body of real Republicans will find under the banner of the party of achievement common ground upon which to stand in a determined effort to protect our institutions and our commercial and industrial wellbeing from the menace of theoretical and reckless legislation.

We have neither sympathy nor patience with those of either wing of the Republican party who persist in a hopeless attitude of indifference one looked winds and financial, exceeds that does not have a federal beautiful the booklet Winona is a prosperous, progressive, up-to-the-minute community in which it must be a great to be engaged in the constructive work which Mr. Kinsloe is so ably doing.

Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisting President Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who is assisti gressives" who merely want a change

hopeless attitude of indifference one lution. to the other, on the score that there cannot be two opinions on any politi-cal question or party procedure. Thou-sands of good Republicans who sup-thing about the extent of foolishness ported Colonel Roosevelt believe when they thus uttered their protest against guilty of. what they conceived to be arbitrary party action at Chicago, they did that which was demanded by the occasion; but having thus made their made is hardened with the arteries there would be fewer fool mariages of old men and young girls. but, having thus made their protest and having seen all the important electoral changes demanded enacted into law by the last Legislature, these men see no reason for a continuance of a factional struggle that will mean simply Democratic supremacy and the pressed "white slave" pictures without defeat of the very principles which first having them passed upon by the both wings of the Republican party Harrisburg

Whether the leaders of the two factions will recognize the necessity of a and elsewhere without public protest. burial of petty ambitions and differ- the theatrical management here of its ences for the welfare of the party as a own volition arranged for a special whole remains to be seen; but it is as exhibition, to which the ministers certain as that night follows day that were invited to sit as judges. If there the great body of the Republican host was more of this sort of thing there is coming together. Men may come would be fewer criticisms of things and men may go, but the principles theatrical and fewer attempts on the upon which great parties are founded part of producers to foist objectionare fundamental, and it is the opinion able plays and acts upon the public. of honest students of current political history that the reunion of the Republican factions in this State, as poned fillment. throughout the nation, is inevitable, prophecies of a few ambitious leaders to the contrary notwithstand.

Once more three loud, long cheers for the inventor of the wireless.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Dr. Taylor, of Philadelphia, asserts that the fewer clothes a woman wears the more she has to eat to keep warm. No use, fellow husbands, it's only a choice between the department store

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION City Parks Association of

Philadelphia bears much the development of that city as the may therefore draw a lesson from the operations of the Parks Association cess of a Planning Commission here by the results attained there.

Some light is thrown on the situa tion in the Quaker City by "Penn," in an article on the editorial page of the Philadelphia Bulletin, in which he

Philadelphia Bulletin, in which hasys:

It used to be that the suggestions of the City Parks Association concerning municipal improvement were pretty generally regarded as aesthetically farfetched and financially impossible. "Pretty enough to read about on paper," was the usual comment of public men, "but not of much use when it comes to devising the ways and means." When the association published its reports from year to year, it was the prevalent fashion to comment on them as if they were the romantic dreams of poets or the fantastic conceit of architectural pedants. But in the past years there has come to be a gradual, and today a marked, change in the attitude of the public mind toward the account of the public mind toward the are promoted by the association. These are no longer treated as if they were either somewhat irrational or somewhat visionary. On the contrary many of those which it used to advocate have made their way to the front, have been incorporated into the policy of the city, or have been taken up in the midst of much approval on all sides. A generation ago when thoughtful men pointed out our shortcomings, how haphazardly we were making "improvements" in all parts of the city and how much more costly they became as a whole in consequence of the lack of co-relation to one of the lack of co-relation to one of the lack of co-relation to one to the lack of co-relation to one of the lack of co-relation to one to the lack of co-relation to one to the lack of co-relation to one of the lack of co-rel

There is no "gang" now, nor can and more effective planning, as is

It becomes a matter of the red fire manufacturers expected to

The proverb maker who manufacsome modern middle-aged men can be

FAIR PLAY

AIR play requires that it be said of the management of tempt to exhibit the recently sup-Ministerial Notwithstanding that the films were shown in Philadelphia, Reading, York

Remorse is a good intention postponed until it is impossible of ful-

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong. -Longfellow

Ordinarily a meeting of men in public or political life brings folks to Harrisburg in their best and they generally can be told at a glance. But the meeting of the Progressives here this week has emphasized, as perhaps nothing has done for some time, the passing of the high hat. Time was proposed City Planning Commission is designed to have to improvements of that nature in Harrisburg. This city that nature in Harrisburg. This city distinctive attire and the natives could distinctive attire and the natives could always tell when a convention or political gathering was being held by the number of "silkies" or "stove-pipes" about the hotels or the Capitol. ples" about the hotels or the Capitol. Years ago they used to wear white or pearl-gray high hats. Anyhow, the high hat was a part of the statesman's makeup and it was generally worn with a frock coat, although some men's ideas of sartorial elexance and not go that far. Now the high hat is used for parade purposes. It is not even worn to any extent in the church parade, but kept for the political parade, and, so that the vintage may be correct is bought annually or blennially. In all of the crowd yesterday there was just one man wearing a high hat, and he was a marked man. Most of the men wore soft hats. Glifford Pinchot sports a black slouch of the Colonel's pattern and Dean Lewis wears a derby. William Filnn has a dark soft hat of a fedora shape with the steering gear behind and the rest of the Pittsburghers had the same. E. A. Van Valkenburg has the inevitable "cady" and the rest wore what suited them. Such a thing as uniformity in headwear among men in politics is as little known as the high hat. And they used to go head to head.

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The recent meeting of the Social Club, one of the best known clubs of this part of the State, for the election of its officers for 1914 was notable in that three well-known residents of Harrisburg were again chosen to office. H. E. Hershey, park commissioner and widely known in business, was again selected as the president of the club, an office which he has held for many years. Another Hershey, H. L., the former revenue collector, was elected vice-president, and George E. Etter, who has been treasurer for so long that the records antedate the Revolution, was again selected for that position. Joseph M. Means, another well-known Harrisburger, was elected secretary.

The inspection to be held of the National Guard organizations this winter will be entirely different from that which will be held in April. The inspection announced in the Telegraph last night is the regular inspection, which takes place every year, but that in April will be by officers from Uncle Sam's army. This inspection will be for field service. Being a guardsman is no joke, for it means three inspections a year—winter, regular army and camp.

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go on and tell us what she did," he advised.
"Well," resumed the witness, "she went to work and told me"—
"Cut that out," thundered the court, "she didn't 'go to work' and do anything. Go on and tell your story."

NEVER MIND By Wing Dinger.

Remember how last summer You grumbled at the heat. And longed for just one little taste Of winter snow and sleet?

You have it now—you're not content— Half frozen are your feet, And thoughts swing back to last July— You long for summer heat.

To make up weather all the time That would please everyone, Would be a tough job, and I guess It couldn't well be done.

tures without

So when it sizzles, rains or blows,
Don't grumble, growl and fight,
Association.

But live again the days you thought
te films were

The weather was just right.

It may be raw and mean to-day— Such is the will of fate— But take the past two days we've ha Say, weren't they just great?

AN EVENING THOUGHT

There is no greater wisdom than well to time the beginnings and, onsets of things.—Lord

A LITTLE NONSENSE

Bix—Has your wife many speaking equalntanees; Dix—Not very many—they are near-y all listening ones.—Boston Tran-cript.

"Johnny," the teacher asked, "can you tell me anything about Christopher Columbus".
"He discovered America."
"Yes. What else did he do?"
"I spose he went home and lectured about it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

evening chat NO FUSION FOR THE **BULL MOOSE CLAN**

Flinn Says That the Way to Deal With Democrats Is to Beat Them at Polls

CONFERENCE IS UNDER WAY

Party Voters Will Be Asked to Contribute of Their Substance to Cause

"The best way to deal with the Democrats is to go to it and beat them," declared William Flinn, the national committeeman of the Progressives yesterday afternoon in his speech in which he declared against fusion in the coming campaign. Flinn predicted that Wilson would be unable to save the Democratic party from domination by the Tory element in its ranks and that sooner or later it would go on the rocks. The opening of the conference was

marked by speeches in which Flinn, Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, and Lex H. Mitchell, of Punxsu tawney, declared that the Progressive party should not fuse on nominations this year. Mitchell presided and the conference began with a meeting of the State committee, during which Flinn presented a draft of rules for the party and made a speech declaring that the party should make its own that the party should make its own nominations and finance its campaigns from the contributions of its members. He announced that Col. Roosevelt would make speeches in the State during the campaign and urged that nothing be done in the way of nominations that would "embarrass" him. The Senator scored legislators for failing to pass bills urged by the party and said that while he considered the party enrollment act an outrage yet he found it had its compensations because it enabled the leaders to find out the militants and get them to pay.

Hotels. State Chairman Detrich also organized two new groups, which now completes the organization of the State. Group No. 7 includes Somerset, Bradford, Blair and Cambria countles. Mahlon H. Myers, of Johnstown, was chosen chairman. Group No. 8 consists of Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Wafren and Forest countles. Edward Hemsted, of Meadville, is chairman.

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The greatest feature of the conference is the booming. Although Flinn and his associates noisily aver that conventions and all of their ways have passed, yet the conference is nothing more ence is nothing and all of the interest for the more interest for the more ence is nothing and yet the most significant thing about the conference is the more intuition of the more ence is nothing ence in the law of nature is that this come in the law of nature is that this come in the law of nature is that this come in the law of nature is that this come in the law of nature is their every and in the law of nature is their every and in the law of nature is their every and in the law of nat

The most amusing and yet the most significant thing about the conference



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is the way that Flinn has told the folks he will not put up the sinews of war any longer. He said yesterday that he, with accent on the "he," proposed to send a dun to each one of the militant 125,000 Washingtonians that registered demanding

the militant 125,000 Washingtonians that registered demanding a contribution. This put an awful damper on some of the sub-bosses who failed to get offices from Powell and Young. They had hoped that Filmn and Pinchot would open the barrels. Filmn, however, says that if the people are to rule they must pay the bill. One-half of the contributions to be exacted will be for the State committee, one-fourth for the national and one-fourth for local machines. Office holders on the "Hill" owing allegiance to the Bull Moose must come across.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

-Now ex-Governor Stuart is being suggested as a candidate for senator. —Congressman Palmer is due to make an announcement at Philadelphia to-morrow. -Flinn's announcement about financing the campaign will cause chills on the "Hill."

—And now General C. M. Clement, commander of the Third Brigade, says he would like to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Gov-

—It is said that Palmer is hunting an eastern candidate for Congress-at-

—Local option appears to be dis-turbing dreams of the Progressives. -That outburst for Lewis may have en a compliment, a farewell or a

—The Dripps faction of the Bull Moosers seems to be on deck with a row as usual.

OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 15, 1864.]

Repair Damages

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 14.—The Petersburg Daily Register of January 9 contains the following:

Charleston, Jan. 8.—No firing today. Yankees busy repairing damages to their batteries caused by the storm.

Gunboat Aground

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Fortress Monroe, Jan. 14. — The
navy dispatch steamer Newbern has
arrived from off Wilmington. She left
that place last Monday, at which time
the gunboat Iron Age was aground,
under the fire of rebel land batteries,
on the eastern shore of the entrance on the eastern shore of the entrance to Wilmington harbor. The Minne-sota has gone to her assistance.

LIBRARY TABLE

A hard and often heartbreaking crisis in a woman's life is that which comes when she feels that her child is slipping away from her.

away from her.

During infancy he has no real individuality. He is a part of his environment. He is still enfolded in the personality of his family, thinking their thoughts, even as he imitates their speech and gestures. This period is full of sweetness to the mother. It is the reward of her travail, the joy and light that redeems her constant self-sacrifice.

SIDES & SIDES

Letters to the Editor AGAINST THE DAM

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

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After being required by law to remove its dam from the head of Duffy's or Three-Mile Island to the Dauphin county shore, the York Haven Water and Power Company now asks permission from the State Water Supply Commission to reconstruct, or build, a new dam across the eastern channel of the river.

The eastern channel means the same channel from which it was compelled to remove the former dam, and one wonders why that, almost upon the heels of the court order for removal, the company should expect permission to again close the entire Susquehanna river.

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While no one denies the value of the York Haven plant for industrial purposes, it is not understood that any company or corporation can block or entirely close a State stream as the York Haven company asks permission to do.

After the dam from the head of Three-Mile Island was thrown up several years ago, what had once been a beautiful stretch of river three miles in length became one of its most unsightly portions. There was a succession of stagnant poels and mud holes, from First Lock to below Falmouth, in the ordinary stage of the river in the summer. Adjacent property owners vainly protested, until finally John B. Rider entered into litigation and procured its removal.

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The claim of the company is that the water is needed to operate its turbines when the river is low, and there is no doubt but that this is partially true. One way to remedy that trouble would be to increase the height of the dam running from the plant to the western side of the island. Of course, this plan is not feasible to the company, because it owns the island, and sooner than take a chance of damage during high water, it prefers to build another dam, no matter if the other fellow is damaged or not.

Residents along the York county shore have a beautiful river view, so have residents on this side now, but if the York Haven company is allowed the proposed dam will return to its former unsightliness.

From all over the upper sections comes the complaint of poor eel fishing. Fish dams have been abandoned one by one, until at the present time caracely any are used. The reason is that for several years past neither eels or shad could ascend the stream been cause the entire river was closed, there being no adequate fishway in the York Haven dam, and the one at the head

of Three-Mile Island being tight from

shore to shore.

Until the York Haven company guarantees to construct a fishway in the dam at York Haven that fish can ascend without fiying, the fishermen and a great many others in this section wish to enter their protest to the Water Supply Commission against granting permission to close any more channels in the Susquehanna river.

H. B. FOX.

Middletown, Pa.

THANKS THE TELEGRAPH

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To the Editor of The Telegraph:
At a meeting of the board of trustees held Monday, January 12, 1914, the secretary was instructed to express the thanks of the trustees of the Harrisburg Public Library for the liberal publicity given to the opening of the library, for the attention given to daily news concerning it and for the hearty support of the institution and its objects by the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Yours truly,
D. BAILEY BRANDT.
Secretary.

EDITORIALS OF CONTEMPORARIES

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