FRIDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

Because They Are Not Repre-

sented on List

Opposition to the slating of Mayor

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Edward Moeslein as the members of

the Democratic State committee from Dauphin county was started last night

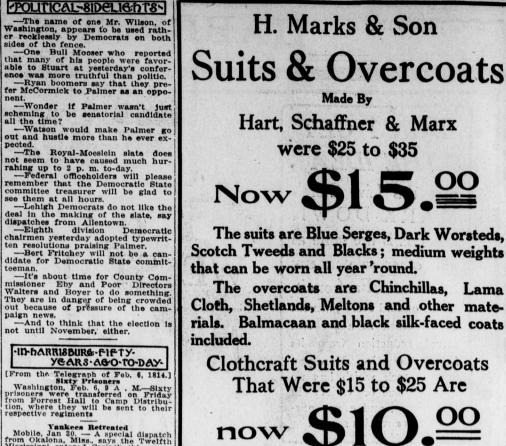
made from Market Square that the Mayor intended to drag his office into

factional politics and that Herr Moes

lein hoped to "crown" his career by

election to the party's high council in

as soon as the announcement





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Spring and he has started in with his Democrats in County Go Up in Air face of what has amounted to pracpreliminary based all work. It is a lit-tle too early for scrub games, but the boys are showing their delight at the coming of milder weather than usually occurs at this season of the year by engaging in limbering up exercises such as "passing" and practicing so that their arms will not be put out of gear. In one street on Wednesday afternoon after school hours six groups of boys were playing ball and yesterday afternoon in spite of the remnants of the morning's snow there twere youths out throwing curves or "flies." Baseball will start off with a bang just as soon as the weather opens up and the number of boys out look-ing our diamonds is rather suggestive of some strong amateur teams when the flowers begin to bloom. preliminary basetall work. It is a littically a monopoly in some parts of the country, the cost of telephone ser-vice has been steadily going down, while the service itself is 500 per cent. nore efficient and farreaching than it was when the cost to the user was higher. The same may be said of the telegraph. What more could the gov-

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$5.00 a year in advance. tician. Perhaps he was well content to let his Postmaster General test out Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg as second class matter. public sentiment on public ownership. If it proved popular doubtless he would have stood ready to father it,

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6

THE BATTLEGROUND

ENNSYLVANIA is to be the battleground for the 1914 cam-Penrose, Palmer and paign. Pinchot will contend for po-

litical supremacy under the most unusual conditions that have ever confronted party leaders in this State. Not since the period immediately preceding the Civil War has there been such widespread interest as is now manifested in the party alignments from one end of the Commonwealth to the other.

It is obvious that the real contest airships-or the much more powerful aeroplanes that are bound to succee is between Penrose and Palmer and -any nation might put an army into it may reasonably be expected that President Wilson will do everything motion and land it on the shores of an unsuspecting neighbor over night. It within the power of his administrawould revolutionize warfare and set to help the Palmer faction England a-shiver with every mention Meanwhile Pinchot, as the representaof Germany, and put the teeth of every European ruler on edge. Even tive of the Roosevelt element of the Republican party, will endeavor to back-to-the-party move California would have nightmares in check the which it would see flocks of flying ment among Republicans. How well he will succeed in this effort remains Japs in every dark cloud that obcured the Pacific horizon. to be seen, but judging from the remarkable reversal of the attitude of Mr. Wanamaker believes, however, that this very possibility would hasten the Progressives in California, where the day of world-wide peace, and perthousands upon thousands of Roosehaps he is right. At all events, his velt men have registered as straight remarkable enterprise is worthy the Republicans this year, the outlook for widespread attention it is receiving. a continuance of the third party move-While Mr. Curtiss goes confidently ment in Pennsylvania is not as enabout his work of constructing the couraging as some of the most active new flyer it is interesting to note that propagandists would like to think. he is building it along lines that will Not only in California is this active permit him to drop gracefully to the reorganization of the Republican surface of the sea and float there party under way, but throughout the should anything happen to the motor country. on which he places so much depend-

Many good Republicans who voted for Colonel Roosevelt by way of protest against what they honestly believed to be arbitrary party management are now returning to the colors in such numbers as to confirm the

conservative opinion of all students of political movements-that the division of the Republican ranks is not nearly so serious as the opposition to the party would have it appear for their own purposes.

Association, may and doubtless will differ, there can be no question in any It must be remembered that in the 1912 campaign more than 23,000 Re- one's mind of the soundness of Dr publicans in Pennsylvania did not vote Dixon's statement that an educational at all and adding these to the regular system which lacks the teaching of Republican vote this year plus fifty domestic science is deficient in the per cent. of the Republicans who training of the wives and mothers of Roosevelt two years he future

evening chat fight sla In spite of the fact that snow ha been trying to make us forget the recent warm period, the average Harrisburg kid refuses to believe that the thaw did not mean the coming of but it is also remarkable that in the

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would have stood ready to think employes of the telephone for the annexation of all the employes of the telephone companies of the United States would make a grand addition to the party spoils system so much in evidence since to a grand addition to the party spoils system so much in evidence since to the advent of the new administration. The appearance of these turned down for federal appearance of these turned that it will be to have determined that it will be to have determined that it will be to have determined that it will be to have a scouting expedition much more profitable for him to disting else. The robins geme determined that has the peoples it have or a attribut for the swell appearance of these turned down for federal appearance of these turned to be slow about that succeed due to the subject in favor of anti-trust legislation or some other subject of the whiter an even scouting expedition that has the peoples is the well appearance of these turned down for federal appearance of these turned to be slow about that the these the base of a month and the well appearance of these turned down for federal appearance of these turned to be slow about that succeed at the true and the well appeare and the the there appearance of these turned to be slow about the several departments without further delay.
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made ready for his doubtful experi-ment the scientific world with one voice predicted failure. The Wana-maker-Curtiss enterprise is received

"This month's a perfect square in the calendar line," remarked a fireside philosopher last evening as he gazed meditatively at the calendar and speculated whether he would have to buy any more coal this month. "Per-fect square means that it begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday. Just look. The first day of the month is Sunday and the last day, twenty eighth day, is on Saturday. Thus you have four perfect weeks and one per-fect month. However, I'm not re-ferring to the weather." with quite a different tone. "It is all a matter of the motor," men skilled in aircraft say, and many of them foresee the successful conclusion of the great adventure.

In the notice of Smull's Handbook last evening it might have been added that the man who did the work of col-lecting the material for the first issue was W. L. Cooper, for years resident clerk of the House of Representatives and who filled other places in the legislative halls. Mr. Cooper was the right hand man of John A. Smull, who gave his name to the book, and his ideas are still preserved in the in-valuable publication. The possibility of crossing the broad Atlantic in fifteen hours would unuestionably set the world to thinking along new lines concerning international warfare. With a fleet of such

Once in a while checks go across the counters at the Capitol that make the clerks feel poor and they are won-dering what they would do with the money. This is the season of the year when big fat ones go by because just now the insurance companies are pay-ing in their taxes. On one day checks for \$10,000, \$25,000 and \$40,000 were handled within a few minutes of each other. other.

The Muzzle Club of this city, which is composed of the members of the staffs of the three daily newspapers, is planning to have a real old-time live-ly stunt next month. This will be the ninth anniversary of the club, which exists only for social purposes, being modelled on the plan of the famous Gridiron Club of Washington, with some local trimmings. Its next stunt will have some original ideas on the passing show in Harrisburg and will be attended by some of the prominent newspapermen of the State.

newspapermen of the State. William Fink, a life-long resident of New Cumberland, tells some interest-ing facts about the building of Mar-ket Square Presbyterian Church back in the late fifties. This church was erected after the destruction of the old building of the Presbyterian Church at Second and Cherry streets by fire and when built was one of the sights in this part of the State. Mr. Fink hauled the stone from the Cross Roads school house in upper York county, Daniel Ruther, since deceased, being the contractor. Mr. Fink says that he had a six-horse team to draw his wagon, but that when he reached the old camelback bridge he had to take off a pair as only four horse teams were permitted on the structure at a time. WHERE DIXON IS RIGHT HILE opinion regarding the wisdom of teaching sex hygiene in the public schools, under

certain restrictions, as advised yesterday by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, in an address before the school directors' department of the State Educational

Now that the gubernatorial fight in the Democratic party is in full swing, attention is to be given to placating of the Warring factions of the Cumberland Cumberland Democracy in the hope Democracy that they will cease on Warpath from troubling the sleep of the reo-bosses and lend a hand for a pull in the right direction in May. According to rumors, Dr. M. M. Daugherty, the national delegate in 1912, is not a candidate for the post office in Mechanicsburg, but is bend-ing his efforts to secure harmony and a working organization in the future when factionalism is a thing of the past. The reo-bosses have slated Fisk Goodyear for the Carlisic post office and Fred Mumma for Mechanicsburg. State Committeeman Joe Totten is to be dumped in his aspirations for the Carliste stamp window and possibly placated by a Federal job if Fritz Kirk-endal and Jim Magee can find enough to go around. The trouble is that there are more patriotic Demo-crats in Cumberland county than can be found in any similar area in the State. found in any similar area in the

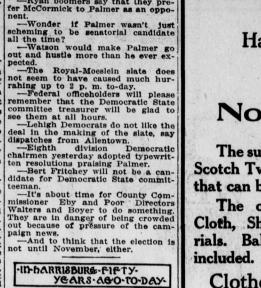
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HEADQUARTERS FOR SIDES & SIDES

Prayer Meeting There will be divine services in the lecture room of the Baptist Church, cor-ner Second and Pine streets, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.



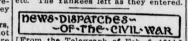
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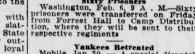
[From the Telegraph of Feb. 6, 1814.] A Reel of the "Sixties" The marketmaster confiscated a lot of butter that was "weighed in the bal-ance and found wanting," this morn-ing.

Moeslein rubber stamped cndidacies. William H. Sponsler, of New Bloom-field, made the significant statement last night when the recess was taken in the Mull Moose con-ference that the drop-generic from the effort to Report on jam through endorsc-scale for governor was the best thing that could be done. Mr. Sponsler made the re-port on the situation in this part of the state, remarking upon the split condition of the Democrats and giv-ing as his opinion that Lewis was the most favored hereabouts for the Bull Moose nomination for governor and State Treasurer Robert K. Young was second choice. Dr. J. H. Kreider, of the Auditor General's Department, made the report for Dauphin county much along the same lines and then tended door while John Dight went to supper. The Cumberland report was by Colonel W. H. Pascoe and inclined toward Lewis. In fact, the reports made by the Bull Moose chieftains hereabouts were very much as pre-ferred by Flinn.

SHIRTS







[From the Telegraph of Feb. 6, 1814.] Sixty Prisoners Washington, Feb. 6, 9 A. M.—Sixty prisoners were transferred on Friday from Forrest Hall to Camp Distribu-tion, where they will be sent to their respective regiments

One of the places where there is and the Republican ticket will have over 500,000 votes, making the just this deficiency in the educational situation far more interesting for Re- system is Harrisburg.

It is high time that the city directors publicans than the statisticians of the Democracy care to admit. In 1908, make suitable provision for the teach-the Republican vote for Taft was ing of domestic science in the schools. 745,777 and that for Bryan 448,782. A committee recently appointed with Two years ago President Wilson's a view to deciding the advisability of for Bryan in 1908 and it is hardly conceivable that with the differences the directors this evening. This report conceivable that with the differences which now threaten a split in the should be acted upon at once that the Democratic party the vote for the girls of Harrisburg may be trained in Palmer ticket this year will approach the far too often lost art of homethe vote cast under the conditions making.

which prevailed two years ago.

hygiene instruction in the school Dr. A close analysis of the situation shows that the normal Republican Dixon may or may not be right. He is, however, most certainly absolutely vote will be so large this year as to correct when he declares the public swamp the Democracy and the other theater and the movie are not th parties that are struggling for surect disseminators of sexual knowlpremacy in this State. edge.

'Southern Man Named" is a news According to an Associated Press dis-patch from Washington, President Wil-son "let it be known that he had not paper headline covering an appointment by President Wilson. The same heading would apply to most of the important Federal donations under the selected any ticket" for Pennsylvania We presume the conference at the White House with Mr. Palmer and his associates had to do entirely with the present administration.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

RESIDENT WILSON shows no disposition to hurry the an-

Owners of property in Front street who gave their frontage on the rive nouncement as to whether or not he favors the public owner-

Mexican situation.

With relation to the question of sex

to the city for park purposes are now wondering whether there is to be a splitting of legal hairs over the king of deed they gave the city in the disship of telegraph and telephone lines. as recommended by his Postmaster as recommended by his Postmaster General. If he is wise he will with-hold his approval entirely. To en-dorse the proposal would be the first step toward government acquirement of the railroads and an invitation to socialism to come on and do its worst. Is do the whole matter for several years.

If there are abuses to be corrected

If there are abuses to be corrected they can be reached by government regulation. There is no reason for the taking over of the phone and tele-graph lines that has for its basis either conomy or efficiency. It is a well vary the monotony by doping out a lit-

known fact that the government- the fresh press agent stuff? owned lines of Europe cost quite as

owned lines of Europe cost quite as much to use as those of the United States, and that the service is much slower and far less comprehensive. Know them."

Wille du lide internet the the second this announcement: "I expected to be a candidate for Gov-ernor, and so announced to many of my friends. We hoped that Secretary Wil-son would be a candidate for Senator, but, having sought the President's our mouth of the Cabinet. It is the Presens is ving the Cabinet. It is the Presens is ving the Cabinet. It is the decided to do so". The definition of a Democratic pri-mary seems to be the mental process by which the President of the United States makes known his will that a certain person shall be a candidate for office, or in the event that there are several aspirants that all shall with-draw but the favored one.

OUR DEMOCRATIC BRETHREN

From the Harrisburg Patriot.] The Patriot has no doubt that the old gang which is behind the candidacy of Mr. Ryan will be even more thoroughly discomited than it was in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION

[From the Bellefonte Gazette.] The decks of the kepublican party have been cleared for action in this State. The Republican voters will nomi-nate all the party candidates, and they will elect all candidates they nominate.

OUR PROGRESSIVE BRETHREN

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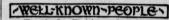
AN EVENING THOUGHT

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasian move thee to do anything which thou knowest to be evil.—Franklin.

his wagon, but that when he reached the old camelback bridge he had to take off a pair as only four horse teams were permitted on the structure at a time. THE WHITE HOUSE PRIMARY [From the New York Sun.] The Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer pro-poses but the President disposes. On Tuesday there were two conferences at the White House between them. They discussed the political situation in Pennsylvania and the prospects of the Democratic committee, was invited, the State chairman, Nr. Palmer made this announcement: Texpected to be a candidate for Gov-ernor, and so announced to many of my to the model that for State chairman. Ne Palmer would be a candidate for Senator, but, having sought the President discussed the Whit house between them. They announcement: Texpected to be a candidate for Senator, but, having sought the President discussed the political situation in the walth. At the first meeting, to which the thore between the prospects of the son would be a candidate for Senator, but, having sought the President discussed the political situation the walth. At the first meeting, to which the pensely base of the real Democratic transide the political situation in the pensely base. Son the state the which did not include the Democratic that his treatment at the hands of the present boxes of the machine has been contemptible, everyone admires that a base a candidate for Senator, but, having sought the President situation is a candidate

State.

him as a Democrat who does not seek office because he is a Democrat. William J. Brennan is a candidate for the chairmanship of the Allegheny Democratic county committee. He made the announce-ment last night in the following words: "Fa-After the voring the nomination Chair Now of Michael J. Ryan for Governor, and having been solicited by a large number of active Democrats to be a candidate for chairman of the Demo-cratic county committee, I have de-cided to become such candidate in the interest of party ur'ty and suc-cess. Belleving that a united party in Allegheny county would be the best ratification of the achievements of the Democratic Congress and the splen-did service in the interest of Demo-pie of one of the greatest of Demo-pret of Allegheny county." At present the chairman of the county committee is Joseph F. Gunfey, but the followers of Brennan never admitted his status and have considered John J. McKelvey as the chairman. McKelvey is now the di-rector of the Department of Charities.



OFTARK L. Smith resigned as a member of Norristown council after serving for thirty-two years.
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