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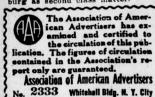
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LDIER and Statesman, rarest unison;
High-poised example of
great duties done
Simply as breathing, a
world's honors worn

As life's indifferent gifts to

But for his barefoot soldiers eloquent uping the snow to coral where they

Save by the men his nobler tempe Never seduced through show of present

By other than unsetting lights to steer

More steadfast, far from rashness as from fear; Rigid, but with himself first, gasping

of will,

Not honored then or now because he

men's—Washington.

James Russell Lowell.

NEW COURTHOUSE IDEA

committee on arrangements woman. that got up the program for the Bar dinner Tuesday night and caused to be published thereon a well worked suggestive design and plan for the proposed building had in mind the years of fruitless effort that have been spent in agitating this much

and readily understood joke. took the subect so seriously that it has been debated pro and con wher- elsewhere in the training belt for the ever county and city officials have mot same reason that the weatherwise since the matter became public.

needed improvement and thought the

A joint city hall and courthouse has when the Mackmen turn their noses been one of our crying needs for toward the equator there is going to years and it is generally understood be something doing in the drear old that the county would have been winter time. ready to join with the city long ago had it not been for the belief that voters outside of Harrisburg were op- South the bluebirds prepare to come posed to the expenditure of the money If such opposition exists, it is based fails. on an entirely false assumption. need is very real. One of these days these people, if such there be, will wake up to find that there is on the site of the courthouse a large quantity of perfectly good ashes but no public records.

The courthouse is not only unsanitary and inadequate in size. It is a fire-trap and the expense of a new and fireproof building would be small her in the newspapers. as compared with the loss of public records were the present building to

The little joke of the Bar banquet committee is really a very serious mat-

BRYAN'S ENDORSEMENTS

TILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is being sent about the unpleasant duty of placing the official seal of administration approval upon candidates who were not overly. enthusiastic in his behalf when he was running for the match their costumes. Green, mauve, presidency on several sad but well remembered occasions.

"Go out," says the President to his Secretary of State, "and tell the people what great and good men these friends of mine are," and Bryan, making a wry face as he turns away, first assuring himself that there are no tell-tale mirrors to betray his bitterness spirit, goes about the task of boosting men who were lukewarm or less their support of him, very much in the

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH same frame of mind, we imagine, as that of a certain Capitol Park policeman, who was compelled to take or-ders not to his liking.

SATURDAY EVENING.

Viewing one day the leisurely progress of several young men across the Grass" signs, the officer waited until they had seated themselves on one of

ment of the work.

Mr. Tracy lays down his task with the knowledge that all of the remaining contracts are well under way and that they will be carried out as he and the other members of the board had planned. The city owes to him and to his colleagues a debt of gratitude for the excellent service they have rendered; a service, by the way, for which hey never received one penny of pay.

HE numerous clan of the Ferdi nand Pinney Earles, who have fled from America and England to the heretofore safe haven of continental Europe with their "soul mates," when the home-land climate became too warm for even such tropical temperaments as theirs, may have to find refuge in Africa or along the hospitable shores of Asia if the precedent established by Italy the other day is adopted by France, Germany and those other countries that have been popular with couples of entangled matrimonial relations.

Italy took an entirely new stand when the immigration officials ordered the deportation of an American woman and her free love partner who in Heaven, nor than his had sought to establish themselves in a villa far from the haunts of former There are so many easy-gofriends. ing hotel proprietors in Italy and the people that come and go are so much inclined to view life leniently that there has been little attempt at the exclusion of characters that would not stand the light of day at home. In fact, certain resorts of Southern Europe have become notorious for their laxness in this respect and many of Who was all this, and ours, and all them will lose patronage if the new edict is to be extended to apply generally.

given to European travel, would wel-HE old adage which has it that come such a change. We are judged many a truth is spoken in jest abroad largely by those of us with applies to the suggestion of the whom people of other countries come Dauphin County Bar Associa- into closest contact. We cannot aftion that the city and county get to- ford to have the Pinney Earles and gether and erect a joint courthouse their companions pose as fair samples and city hall. Doubtless the playfully of the average American man and

> THE MACKMEN GO SOUTH PHILADELPHIA newspaper announced yesterday that "the Mackmen are ready to go

South," and we rejoice thereat. What of it, you ask, and who are the Mackmen? Why, very much "of it," if you please, and Mackmen, oh cover decoration would prove a good ignorant one, is Philadelphianese for The law dinner is notable for its the agile young ball tossers who cond jocularity, but even such stitute Connie Mack's bunch of Amerifrivolously inclined assemblage can League pennant winners. And we could not see the joke intended and rejoice that they are packing their grips for the annual trip to Texas or jubilate when the ground hog fails to And so it ought to be considered, see his shadow. For we know that

> It is a well-known fact that when the baseball players prepare to go North. It is a weather sign that never

THE LATEST FOOL FASHION

an inmate of an insane asylum insisted on coloring his hair to correspond to the shade of the suit he was wearing we would put him in the incurable ward and remove all means of violence from his reach.

If a man or woman in society displays such a tendency we put him or

Which is why Mrs. Kepple's London dinner party this week has received such widespread attention at the hands of the daily press.

Mrs. Kepple has not had much pub licity in a social way since the death of the late King Edward, in the light of whose reflected glory she used to pose for the edification, or gratification, of an admiring public. devised a dinner dance that was de-

signed to win back her lost prestige. All her guests, men and women came with hair dyed or powdered to purple, blue and pink were among the shades presented. scribed as "simply marvelous." Doubt-

Society people of the Kepple variety lar "monkey dinners." They now pre fer to make monkeys of themselves

AN EVENING THOUGHT

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evening chat PALMER AND

well kept and carefully guarded lawn Reily Fire Companies bring back in utter disregard of "Keep off the memories of the days of the old fire-Grass' signs, the officer waited until they had seated themselves on one of the park benches and said: "Boys, you know you shouldn't walk on the grass. If you don't obey that rule out you go. Not that I care a hoot, mind ye, but its orders from the boss."

MR. TRACY'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of David E. Tracy as member of the Board of Public Works removes from the city service one who has done much to place Harrisburg in the forefront of cities noted for the excellence of their public improvement work.

For more than eight years as member and as president Mr. Tracy has been identified with the board he now leaves because of growing business responsibilities of his own. During that period nearly all of the great improvement work authorized by the various loans has been accomplished. Not only that, but it has been done in a manner that has won for the board the praise of public officials and businessmen everywhere. Every dollar has been made to buy a full dollar's worth. There has been no extravagance, but, on the other hand, there has been no skimping to the detriment of the work.

Mr. Tracy lays down his task with an office and said: "Boys." The invest to which every one was something for which every one turned out. Harrisburg. A fire company's fair was something for which every one was something for which every one accustomed to make the rounds of their districts—neighborhoods, they mittees of the firemen and they were accustomed to make the rounds of their districts—neighborhoods, they mittees of the firemen used to make the rounds of their districts—neighborhoo men's affairs, which were events for the whole city and which are recalled

the three to be held will be well patronized.

In speaking about firemen's fairs, an old fireman said last night: "The paddle wheels used to make the most money and some times they used to have two and three going at once, chancing off all kinds of things, from eatables to donations of uncertain age and dubious use. Once in a while a piano contest would be held, or something like that, and the whole town would be canvassed and things stirred up, local rivalries especially. I remember two piano contests. In one of these the Hope won as the most popular fire company, but I do not remember which company won the other. One of these contests was marked by a tremendous rivalry and correspondingly immense vote, balled to be used to be

of those old-time stunts would go."

Dr. Martin Grove Brumbaugh, superintendent of the Philadelphia schools, who is very much in the limelight for the Republican nomination for Governor this Spring, has been coming to Harrisburg so often that the Capitol Park squirrels know him. He is a big, robust man of six feet and heavy build and is only a little over 52 years of age. Dr. Brumbaugh was superintendent of schools of Huntingdon county when he began coming here, and because of his activity in the State Educational Association, various other bodies, membership in the school code and other commissions and the State Board of Education, he has been a frequent visitor. It is not generally known that Dr. Brumbaugh is a lawyer in fact, although not by admission to the bar. He studied law with Judge Bailey, of Huntingdon county, where he was born, but took a notion to be a pedagogue instead. His service in Porto. Rico was not only as superintendent of the schools, to which he was named by McKinley as one of the best administrators in the country's educational system, but also as a member of the provincial legislature. Thus Dr. Brumbaugh has been teacher, lawyer, administrator and legislator.

Park Commissioner J. Horace McFarland has loaned to the Harrisburg
Public Library a series of photographs
from his private collection taken in
this part of the country that is not
only a distinct addition to the Library
but of rare local interest. Mr. Mc.
Farland has long been noted for the
excellence of his photographic work,
it being a hobby, but in some of the
views shown he has surpassed himself.
Some of the beeches in Wildwood
Park, the hemlocks in the valleys near
the city and scenes from parks, park
ways, woods and along the streams are
well worth going to see.

The Democratic bosses are in trouble over a congressional situation
which bids fair to complicate things
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according to reports reaching this city.
However, John F. Stone, of Coudersport, entered the race a few days ago,
and now John J. Reardon, former district attorney of Lycoming-

State Zoologist H. A. Surface has just finished giving Brazil some advice. The Zoologist is a pretty busy citizen with the care of the fruit trees, the honey bees and the various berries of the State, but he has found time to give some practical information to Brazilian fruit growers, Pennsylvanians by birth, who are struggling against tropical pests.

-WELL-KNOWN-PEOPLE-

—Marion D. Patterson, District At-orney of Blair county, has called upon constables to get busy and run down locaine sellers. cocaine sellers.

—C. S. Hubbard, one of the Pitts-burgh directors, has installed a box for suggestions in his office.

—J. W. Lees, Juniata, is the new head of the Blair county school di-

rectors.

—Arthur O. Fording is still active in behalf of the Pittsburgh subways, although refused a charter extension a couple of years ago.

—Councilman E. W. Patton, of Philadelphia, has gone to Florida.
—Mayor Joseph Cauffiel, of Johnstown, has gotten mixed up in some law suits and has been held for court.

—Charles S. Calwell, Philadelphia banker, is in Florida.

·In-harrisburg-fifty-YEARS-AGO-TO-DAY-

[From the Telegraph of Feb. 21, 1864.]

Not an Income Tax

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to brokers and banking houses, claiming one-eighth per cent. tax on the deposits lodged with them, under the law taxing deposits.

Fifty-seventh off to Front
The Fifty-seventh Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, left here yesterday en route for the Army of the Potomac—the time for which the mer
were furloughed having expired.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

With Cap'n Hobson Around and All [From the Columbia State.] Andrew Carnegie has given \$2,060,000 to the cause of peace. It certainly needs it.

the Charleston News and Courier. An archaeologist says the ancient Egyptians invented the tango. Once we are dead and gone and unable to defend ourselves, people begin saying all sorts of things about us.

Congressman Says Ryan Is Rip VanWinkle; Gets Called Sam Slick in Return

OLD-FASHIONED FIGHT IS ON

Ryanites Capture McCormick Meetings in Philadelphia Wards to Bosses' Disgust

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, who is doing the talking for the Jersey slate for the Pennsylvania Demo-crats, and Michael J. Ryan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in opposition to the aforesaid slate, are indulging in a mud-slinging contest which recalls the good old days when the Democratic party

old days when the Democratic party of Pennsylvania could always be depended upon to furnish amusement for months in advance of the primarles.

Replying to the tanning given to him Thursday by Ryan, who charged that Palmer put in claims for expense money when the Democratic State treasury was broken, Palmer to-day said that he had done nothing but what was honest and above-board, and then accused Ryan of being a "Rip Van Winkle." This latter remark was intended to show that Ryan had been asleep during the Wilson campaign, but had gotten around since the result was announced in November, 1912. Ryan to-day retorted, calling Palmer "Sam Silck."

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Palmer denied that his connection with the Lackawanna Railroad was anything but proper, as his firm had been counsel for many years for that company. To the charge that he drew on the he drew on the committee treasury, he said that he could not afford to bear the expenses, as he was not a rich man and that money bags no longer controlled the State committee.

In reply, Mr. Ryan said last night: "Mr. Palmer shows the result of the beneficial administration of a proper kind of soothing syrup. He is very gentle and I am glad that he recognizes that I am at least very wideawake now. He must, however, think the people have very short memories, for when it comes to dealing with facts he is as peculiar as any Sam Slick ever was. He knows that I had no part whatsoever in the Allentown convention and that he wielded a controlling hand there. He stood with Guffey and Hall then and, I am informed, voted every delegate from his congressional district for the Guffey-Hall candidates and against Berry, Guffey was then supposed to be a rich han and Palmer was familiar with the Hall mark."

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Philadelphia newspapers say that an announcement of the candidacy of Senator Boles Penroes for renomination will be made within a few days. It.

Penrose to was said last night in Announce Philadelphia that the Before Long Senator contemplated another trip up the Before Long Senator contemplated another trip up the State before making his announcement. He is scheduled to visit Lykens next week and will also be at Hanover. He is being visited by people from eastern counties who are advising him on the situation. The Dimmick people are awaiting the entrance of Penrose into the field and promise to start a campaign. Congressman Ainey's campaign appears to have been frozen up. The Republican nomination for Governor seems to be an open race, with friends of Dr. Brumbaugh very active, although partisans of ex-Governor Stuart insist that he is by no means out of it. Whether Speaker George E. Alter will get into the fight is a question.

The Democratic bosses are in trou-

However, John F. Stone, of Coudersport, entered the race a few days ago, and now John J. Reardon, former district attorney of Lycoming, took a notion that he wanted to run. It is said that Clinton county will add to the joy by throwing a candidate into the melee. Between the opposition to Congressman Dershem in the "shoestring" district, the fight against Palmer's slating of Evans in his own balliwick, and the opposition to Brodbeck in the York-Adams district, the bosses have a lot of bother ahead.

POLITICALISIDELIGHTS

-With Palmer and Ryan firing very day, the campaign is really one of the old-time Democratic shindles.

—Perhaps the reason there is no excitement over a recently issued platform is that people think that they do not count—after witnessing a certain performance with the Baltimore plat-

motto: Hope, get kicked, kiss and go along.

—H. B. Saussaman has started his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the House in the upper end district. He is said to live there.

—Palmer's reference to money bags and the rule of the Democracy is interesting.

—The reorganization of the Cumberland Democracy under the Dougherty plan should be interesting.

—Berry manages to get on the first page to-day, although his predictions do sound something like those he made about his own candidacy for State Treasurer in 1912.

—Ryan's remarks that the primary

made about his own candidacy for State Treasurer in 1912.

—Ryan's remarks that the primary is the place to test the leadership of the State Democracy sound as though he expected a fight to be made.
—Pinchot will open headquarters in Philadelphia and establish the fact that he has been a legal resident since December, 1910.

—John B. Evans, of Pottstown, has taken a notion that he wants to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Philadelphia.
—The Mechanicsburg post office is shortly to be filled and so is that at Carlisle. This may account for some fulminations from the former town.
—The doctrine of legislative rule revision does not seem to have evoked much of a popular outburst.
—The Progressives will meet here next week with the bars down for all candidates for the nomination for Governor. However, it looks like "Ottoms.

—The Ryan people opened larger"

food it makes.

properly be substituted for Royal.



She overheard her father saying, the had voted by proxey every tim Congress was in session, and sh thought Mr. Proxey ought to be elected to something pretty soon.

"GEORGA DA WASH"

By Wing Dinger All I hear from my kids for da past

Ees Georga da Wash one nice man. And I say to them, who was dees fel-Dat every one thinks was so gron'?

They tella me all sorts of stories Bout when he was one smalla boy He chop down a nice bigga fruit tree With his hatchet, which gave him

And they make-a much fuss 'cause his father
Said, "Georga, who chop down dees
tree?"

And Georga reply, "Me no lies tell

That's all right to tell kids just to teach them
To tell truth, but I betcha much mon Dat dees Georga knew well dat his father

To you, father dear, eet was me."

Saw just how da mischief was done. He knew if he did any lying
He take one-a great bigga chance
Of feeling his father's stout birch stick Applied to the seat of his pants.

But dey tell me a heap more of nice things Bout dees man, how he grew from

And fought right and left for his country,
Which afterwards made him eets dad So I call all my kiddles together

"Give three cheers for dees George and pay honor.

To him when eet comes his birthday."

•FOR-THE-GOD-OF-HARRISBURGSIGNED-ARTICLES-BY-PER SONS-OP-PROMINENCE-ON-TOPICS-OP-TIMELY-LOCAL-INTEREST-

BRINGING THE UNIVERSITY TO THE PEOPLE

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College, in his annual message has made a plea for the wider utilization of the universities and educational institutions of the State. We may well heed his plea and seek to widen the inducence of the universities and they are not to be only for teachers but for this to be popularize so-called higher education. Great good can be obtained by bringing the university to the people. By explaining an experience of my early years of ministry. When I was first-located in Toledo, Ohio, we used to have University Extension courses of twenty-four lectures for the nominal sum of \$2.50 per season. Amog the four lecturers one season were these four men from the University of Chicago: Professor Edwin E. Sparks, Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Professor Goode and Professor Raymond, a formidable array of talent. We looked forward eagerly for the popular lectures of these men and I can say that I often obtained as much good from these lectures as from university studies. It was a paying investment to bring bis men to the people at but a contract the University of Pennsylvania and the many other excellent col-

-OF-The-CIVIL-WAR

[From the Telegraph of Feb. 21, 1864.] [From the Telegraph of Feb. 21, 1864.]

Ferguson Captured

Cincinnati, Feb. 20.— A special disapatch to the Commercial from Louisa, XX, yellow the Commercial from Colonel Gallup surprised Colonel Fer Cusums command, in Wayne County, VS cepturing six prisoners, including Ferguson, his surgeon and two lieutenants.

Army In Mississippi Cairo, Feb. 20. — Our army passed

HEADQUARTERS FOR

through Jackson, Miss., and two col-umns of the enemy were retreating across the Pearl river, so precipitately that his pontoons, together with two pieces of artillery and a number of prisoners fell into our hands.

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