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PINCHOT IN DAKOTA

IFFORD PINCHOT, the slated Progressive candidate f United states Senator in Pennsylvania, who feels his party slipping beneath his feet, indulged in lot of criticism of former distinguished Progressives in a speech in South Dakota this week. He men-Cummins, Bristow, Borah, and LaFollette---"calling oned Cummins, Hadley themselves Progressive Republicans" -as the leaders of the movement ack to the Republican party and characterized them in the usual fas... ion of the heretic. His whole argument was that he and those immediately associated with him are t.e only real leaders of the people; that Cummins was hopelessly out of touch with the political thought of the day that Borah had earned the contempt of all men who believe that principles are things to stand by; that :ristow had broken his own career because he was afraid to stand with the men with whom he had worked and fought year after year; that Hadley, the evelt floor leader in the great fight at Chlcago, was a traitor to Roosevelt and was in reality preparing warning of the inward corrodi g power of hate.

Once more Pinchot declared, "I am through with the Republican party for good and all." And this is the to further their own ambitions. Mr. Pinchot will discover before the cam-paign of 1914 shall have come to a close that his abuse of men who are striving to reunite in harmony and for the support of enduring principles the two wings of the Republican party is resented and that far from being out of touch with the 'itical thought of the day they are respond-ing to the real scntiment of the rank and file of the great armies which will be found fighting under 1: 3 same banner this yeal. The the two interval

It is to be expected that men like vanian interested in the fisheries of

the Democratic party evening chat DEMOGRATS' of those who were formerly identified with the Republican party; that he would do the bidding of other men There are just 401 trees in Capitol and would not be the keeper of his own conscience. Park, according to the records in the

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Thus the opposition to Dr. Brum-baugh attempts to belittle him in the baugh attempts to belittle him in the eyes of the people and twist the ings, and the average man probably does not realize that the superintend-thought of the voters 'n this mean ent has every tree plotted and has re-Thus the opposition to Dr. Brum-

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If one may judge from the frantic and frenzied denunciation of Michael J. Ryan by the reorganization faction, the fear of the primary result in the Demo-eratic gubernatorial shindy is gripping the hearts of the White House selec

FAVORING THE FOREIGNER PRESIDENT WOODROW WIL-SON is strongly opposed in his support of the repeal of the free Panama Canal tolls by William

Gorgas, the sanitary engineer who cleaned up the isthmus. He said:

leaned up the isthmus. He said: Any attempt to repeal the free tolls bill is a great mirtake, unless the treaty with Great Britain has finally been interpreted as forbid-ding such an exemption in favor of American shipping. The fact that we have but a few ocean-soing end coastwise vessels now is unimportant. We have plenty of shipvards and plenty of eapltal to build a fleet of any size, if the Government makes the condi-tions attractive. If it takes a ton-nage of 60,000,000 to carry the Great Lakes traffic, it is only rea-sonable to assume that it will take much more to handle the transpor-tation of goods between the two seaboards.

Americans are almost forced to the onclusion that the Wilson administration is more interested in pleasing the foreign nations than in giving proper consideration to the vital welfare of Uncle Sam.

Our flamboyant friend, A. Nevin Det-Roosevelt and was in reality preparing the ground for his own nomination, that LaFollette is a livin example and his fulminations against the Republi-

can party. He seems to be pained over the fact that Dr. Brumbaugh did not come out in some sort of a red-hot pro-nouncement against Senator Penrose and pretends to believe that this omis for good and all." And this is the type of political reformers who are going about the country decrying the safe and sane and decent policies of Detrich is still determined "to smash patriotic men of all partic in order the machine," but he should be careful to further their own ambitions. Mr. that in his strenuous efforts his artillery doesn't do more damage in the rear than in front.

worth the attention of every Pennsyl-

office of Samuel B. Rambo, the super-

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 thought of the voters n this mean dues not realize that the superintend-ent has every tree plotted and has reports on its condition just like the ports on its condition just like the fake reformer is about at an end in superintendent of a telephone company keeps tabs on his pole lines. In fact, Capitol Park is divided into hor 

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best school just for the actual expense. Speaking about the Capitol trees, there are probably as many different varieties of trees in the State's park as in most of the arboretums of the country. For years an effort has been made to get not only the trees in-digenous to Pennsylvania, but those common to this part of the country. Some trees of other climes, notably the 'umbrella tree,' along Third street just below Pine street, and the orange trees are also to be seen, but the park people years ago specialized on native trees and some splendid specimens are to be seen. Probably when the park extension is accomplished sieps will be taken to have every tree marked and those of a class put together so that students and tree lovers can study them, a work which would hardly be worth while now, as great changes will come in the Capitol Park some day.

The eighty bags of mail sent out a few days ago from the division of distribution of public documents by parcel post are but the start of the business of that branch of the State government. Dr. James M. Esler, the chief, is systematizing the enormous distribution work of the publications of Father Penn and some big diffi-culties have had to be overcome. The documents will save the Common-wealth hundreds of dollars a month, especially in rush periods, when docu-ments go out by the dozen tons.

Well-Known-peoples

# COMMITTEE CALL

Will Meet Here on Tuesday, April 14, to Revise the Rules and Maybe to Fight

**DEPENDS ON THE PHRASES** 

Billy Brennen Takes His Shillalah in Hand and Bangs a Few A Bosses' Heads

Members of the Democratic State Η ommittee will be summoned to meet in this city on Tuesday, April 14, to act on the report of the committe charge of revision of the rules and it 0 will be strange if something does not break loose.

break loose. For months a committee in charge of rule revision has been working and the bosses have been reluctant to call a meeting of the committee, feeling that if it should be held, men identi-fied with one faction or another would make an effort to jam through an en-dorsement of a candidate. A great deal will depend upon the manner in which State Chairman Morris words the call. If he restricts it to action on R E the call. If he restricts it to action on rules there will be smooth sailing, but D he leaves the way open there will e something doing.

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if he leaves the way open there will be something doing. Commodore W. J. Brennen has an-nounced his candidacy for chairman of the Allegheny county Democrats with a snappy state-ment in which he Billy Brennen says that Vance Mc-What ks mosses. Cormic, is a Prohi-in Statement bitionist and not a Democrat and in the language of one of the Pittsburgh newspapers "uses his shillalah on his antagonists." Bren-nen says that while he acted as chair-man in the past the "party in no in-stance suffered such disastrous defeats as have characterized its management in the last two years." Brennen com-pares the 1908 campaign with the 1912 fight handled by Joseph F. Guffey. In 1908, 35,656 votes were polled for Wil-liam J. Bryan and in 1912 Woodrow Wilson received 31,417 in the county, and Brennen says at least 6,000 of these votes were cast by Republi-cans. In this merry war Brennen says: "The Guffey-Martin executive commit-tee refused to indorse the Democratic candidates for judge of the Superior Court, the Hon. Webster Grim, and mailed cards of direction to the voters of this county omitting his name. This was political treachery. I am against the nomination of Vance C. McCor-mick because he represents opposi-tion to the principle of personal liberty; because he wants to turn over to the Republicans of Pennsylvania the pub-lic charities. I am against Vance C.

will come in the Capitol Park some day.
A. W. Tillinghast, the noted Phila-delphia golfer, was here yesterday for a short time, visiting the links of the coutlined the improvements for this mark. This of the coutlined the improvements for this mick because he represents opposing to the nomination of Vance C. McCorr is mick because he wants to turn over to the process in England and Scotland.
Ware. While here Mr. Tillinghast and Phila doit the Rockles and played on famous crat, but as a mayor. I am against the Shawnee course up along the Dela talk courses of this country and the Shawnee course the famous courses of this country and the second day for the Shawnee course the solution of public documents by and turned in his newspaper against talked golf with William C. Fownes, St. Scotland.
y The eighty bags of mail sent out a few days ago from the division of public documents by parcel post are but the start of the sources of that branch of the State post are but the start of the source the distion of public documents by agovernment. Dr. James M. Esler, the source course is in the source set of the source the famous courses of that branch of the State sovernor John K. Tener as registration commissioner."

istration commissioner." The game of grabbing endorsements by Democratic committees in the wards of Philadelphia goes merrily on. Last night R ya n bagged four, mak-ing his score about Endorsements 30 and McCormick and Yotes in got one, making his Big Campaign score about 19. The one ward col littee which was counted for McCormick was claimed to be loaded and that only McCormick men got notices. The membership is ninety and less than forty were on hand. This ward voted 2,130 Democrats in 1912. Ryan got endorsements of these ward commit-tees: First, 004 Democratic votes in 1912: Tiventy-sixth, 2,251 votes: Thir-ty-fifth, 547 votes and Forty-sixth, 2,-as votes. The 1912 Democratic votes of countles lately in the limelight were as follows: Tloga, 1,901; Potter, 1,-445; McKean, 2,362, and Bradford, 2,-900.

In view of the activities of Collector of the Port William H. Berry in the Democratic campaign, the following article from the Phil-



truly remarkable. Novelty designs as well as the plain models are unusually attractive this year, in shades so varied and pleasing as to conform to the tastes of the most discriminating. Price comparison is invited with similar quality elsewhere, and the conveni-

### **Open Evenings** CASH OR CREDIT paigning in behalf of the Jersey ticket. ····· —Patrick Acton, a miner, is a can-didute for the publican nomination for the House in Washington county. —Representative W. F. Blair, of CREEDS FOR SCHOOL TEACHER;

-EDWIN OSGOOD GROVER. -EDWIN OSGOOD GROVER. I believe in a permanent agriculture, a soil that shall grow richer rather than poorer from year to year. I believe in hundred-bushel corn and in fifty-bushel wheat, and I shall not be satisfied with anything less. I believe that the only good weed is a dead weed, and that a clean farm is as important as a clear conscience. I believe in the farm boy and in the farm girl, the farmer's best crops and the future's best hope. I believe in the farm woman, and will do all in my power to make her life easier and happier. I believe in a country school that prepares for country life, and a country church that teaches its people to love deeply and live honorably. I believe in community spirit, a pride in home and neighbors, and I will do my part to make my community the best in the State. I believe in the farmer. I believe in farm life. I believe in the inspiration of the open country. I am proud to be a farmer and I will try earnestly to be worthy of the name. -FRANK I. MANN.



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publican division for their own purposes, but they are pulling against a stream whose current is becoming

stream whose current is becoming stronger and stronger day by day. From all parts of the country protests are going up among Democrats against the interference of President Wilson in State nominations and party activities. There has been no more flagrant viola-tion of ordinary ethics in this respect than is presented by the situation in Pennsylvania, where the President has nasumed to dictate the Democratic nowinees. No occupant of the White nominees. No occupant of the White House has ever attempted the role of absolute dictator in the same fashion as President Wilson. It is little wonder that members of his party are revolting used to be taken in a week.

The President's railing verywhere. against bossism and the fruits thereof is as inconsistent as it is indefensible. There are mutterings all over the country, and the jolt which has come to the administration in Tennessee is simply a surface indication of what is going on beneath.

### TOO BAD !

UST when 'he self-chosen candidates of the reorganized Democracy imagined there would be clear sailing for them in the race this year along comes a strong, virile,

forceful figure who destroys their air castles and stands forth as a real champion of the people. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh is a type of the best citizenship of Pennsylvania and his announced candidacy for the Lepublican gubernatorial nomination has

so widely approved 'y men of all parties that there is panic in the camp of the opposition. Not being able to attack him in any other way they are now ringing the changes on his platform in which he declared that he has no entangling alliances of any sort.

They would have it appear that somehow some time Dr. Bru thaugh, chosen Governor, might be the creature of a machine other than the

Democratic machine; that he might not be responsive to the influences hich are now dominating a section nominated herself.

the State, since we would benefit therefrom almost as much as the peo-ple of Maryland. The bills are designed to protect the fish supply of the bay and rivers and to increase the value of the clur for Franklin in the Venango Court. the State, since we would

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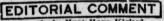
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You can sing about the bluebirds And the robin red-breast's call, But the sight that beats them all, these days,

Is the kiddles passing ball

I'll tell you, brother, summer Is coming pretty quick; It won't be long until the days Of play with ball and stick.

Just think of days that sizzle,



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