

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

We Are Exclusive Agents in Harrisburg for Bohn Cyphon Porcelain Enamel Lined Refrigerators

We have studied well the matter of the safe refrigeration of foods in the home, and it is because of our interest in scientific food keeping that we have been glad to become the exclusive agents in this territory for Bohn Cyphon porcelain enamel lined refrigerators.

In the construction of Bohn Cyphon refrigerators, every scientific principle that has to do with the preservation of articles of food has been applied. In a word the Bohn Cyphon represents the latest product of advanced experiment in this direction.

The Relation of a Bohn Cyphon to Health, Comfort and Economy

Hundreds of people buy a refrigerator solely on account of its outside appearance. They figure that if the ice box looks well built from the outside that it must be a pretty good refrigerator. It is an easy matter to make a good looking refrigerator, but it requires scientific engineering to build one that will maintain from 42 to 48 degrees temperature. The safe thing to do, no matter how long you have had your refrigerator, is to get a thermometer and take its temperature.

The Bohn Cyphon is patented. There is no other built just like it, and none other can be so built because of its patents.

The Bohn is the only refrigerator used by the Pullman Company, and it is used in all of its dining and buffet cars. All the railroads use the Bohn and every ounce of fruit shipped from the Pacific Coast to the East comes in freight cars equipped with the Bohn Cyphon system.

Do you wonder that we are enthusiastic over a refrigerator which maintains a temperature of 2 to 8 degrees below the temperature where germ multiplication is checked?

There's a Bohn Cyphon for Every Family Large or Small

- 75 lb. ice capacity, . . . \$45
- 100 lb. ice capacity, \$50 to \$57
- 175 lb. ice capacity, . . . \$75

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Basement.

Cabinets of White Porcelain Enamel

- 100 lb. ice capacity, . . . \$98
- 125 lb. ice capacity, . . . \$117

Another Lot of Girls' Rough Straw Hats at \$1.95

This is the second shipment of dainty trimmed hats for youthful faces and should go out as quickly as the first lot.

The hats are in the popular mushroom shapes of rough straw and hair braid trimmed with flowers, quills and ribbons. Good assortment of colors. Special values at . . . \$1.95

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

25c Wm. Anderson Scotch Ginghams. Extra Special at 15c

One of the standard grades of ginghams and regularly sold at 25c a yard. We have secured a special lot of checks and stripes which will go on sale to-morrow at the unusual price for such high-grade ginghams at 15c. The width is 32 inches. The fabric is sheer and the colorings perfect and guaranteed fast.

- 50c Ratine, 36 inches wide, neat stripes, solid shades, . . . 25c
- \$1.50 imported Ratine in fancy Scotch plaids, Special, . . . \$1.00
- \$1.25 Matelasse Silk and Cotton, 36 inches wide, two-toned broad-cast designs, Special, . . . 69c
- \$1.00 French Ratine, 40 inches wide, ten shades, Special, . . . 75c
- 15c Crepe and Voile, neat figures on white and colored grounds, Special, yard . . . 8 1/2c
- 12 1/2c Dress Ginghams, Special, yard . . . 7 1/2c
- 25c Granite, solid shades, Special, yard . . . 17c

Handkerchief linen--one of the favorite fabrics this season for shirt waists--shades include green, pink, helio, blue and tango, yard, 69c.

The Smartest Evening and Afternoon Gowns we Have Presented This Year

Actual \$40.00 Frocks, To-morrow: \$23.50 and \$25.00



The gowns which go on sale to-morrow are of the kind that may be worn at even the most searching style functions with pride and gratification, for their materials and their lovely, charming lines specially commend them to critical women.

Many of the season's most delightful occasions will be graced by these new frocks of diaphanous laces and nets and crepes. Bustles and paniers and ripples are freely used along the correct lines demanded by fashion and designed by style experts.

Materials are white crepe de chine, charmeuse, floral and figured crepe and chiffon taffeta.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

Spring and Summer Curtains and Draperies

Everything for the adornment of the home in curtains, draperies and upholsteries from the sheer Swiss and Scrim curtains to fine imported hangings.

- Swiss curtains in plain white or blue and pink borders, plain hemmed or ruffled edge, 2 1/2 yards long, pair . . . \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$1.50
- Scrim and Marquisette curtains with lace or braid trimmings, ecru, white and ivory; 2 1/2 yards long, pair . . . \$90, \$95, \$1.00 to \$3.00
- "Sunfast" Curtains for doorways and mixed colorings, 2 yards long, pair . . . \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$7.50
- Madras and Snowflake curtains in cream grounds with green cross stripes or borders, pair . . . \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50
- Novelty lace curtains in ecru, ivory and white, sill length, many different styles, pair, . . . \$1.00 to \$3.00
- Curtain muslin in dotted figured and striped effects, 36 inches, yard . . . 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 17c
- Fancy scrim with heavy flat edge, fancy striped borders, 36 inches, cream white and ecru, yard, . . . 25c, 20c to 30c
- Printed etamine with beautiful colored borders in many colorings, 36 inches wide, yard, . . . 15c, 19c, 25c to 30c
- Shirt waist boxes covered with matting and trimmed with bamboo . . . \$3.00, \$4.50 to \$6.00
- Bead and bamboo curtains for single doorways, . . . \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart--Third Floor.

Moth Preventives and Moth Proof Bags

With housecleaning going forward in many homes a demand has sprung up in our household section for moth-preventing measures. A good list of effective destroyers is given here--

- Naphthaline and lavender flowers, pkg., . . . 10c
- Preserving camphor, pkg. 10c
- Tar balls, per pkg. 8c
- Naphthaline flakes, pkg. 10c
- Cedar chips, pkg. 10c
- Camphor crystals 10c
- Samuria moth destroyers of white tar paper, coated with clean white deposit of tar camphor; 12 sheets in a box 25c

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Basement.

Moth Proof Bags

The Wayne moth proof bag is one of the finest moth preventives known. It opens on the top and front, making for decided convenience. In three sizes . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50

White lined odorless bags . . . 60c to \$1.00

Air tight moth proof bags for furs, garments and fabrics. In various sizes for short or full length garments.

Of Pine tar 50c to 90c

Of Cedar 65c to \$1.25

ROW OF DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS IS AIRED AT RYAN MASS MEETING

Philadelphia Candidate and His Party Attack McCormick in His Home Town

HOT SHOT FOR PALMER ALSO

Bonnivell, Shull, Budd and Ryan Sink Claws Deep into Wilson's Favorites

Between 800 and 1,000 men sat for two hours and forty minutes in Chestnut street auditorium on Saturday night to hear Michael J. Ryan and those who run with him or espouse his cause tell why they thought any Democrat had a right to run for a nomination without the permission of A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance C. McCormick. That was the keynote in the second of the affairs which have emphasized to the people of the State the capital the great schism in the Democracy of Pennsylvania, but scarcely less striking was the bitter denunciation of McCormick in his home city, within the same hall where only a week ago he listened to laudation of his personality and his ambitions, and the terrific scoring given to his newspaper. It was a meeting unique even in the fighting record of the Dauphin county Democracy. And that is saying a great deal.

The meeting was not as well organized as the audience at the Central Democratic Club dinner even before and there was nothing of the tumultuous cheering and manifest effort to make a demonstration that characterized that function. The gallery was not occupied and there were some empty chairs in the hall. But the people who sat in the chairs were men who had helped make McCormick politically, men who despise him now and men who wanted to be proud when Democrats clawed each other. To Harrisburg people the meeting was significant just to see B. F. Meyers as chairman and to note in the audience men whose work means votes. To visitors from other places it must have been amazing to hear vitriolic denunciation of a man cheered to the echo by his neighbors. There were a lot of responsive chords struck in that hall Saturday night. The speakers of the evening were to a man Pennsylvanians and the speakers lauded one who was self made.

Mr. Meyers Presides
A. W. Hartman, president of the

Dauphin County Democratic League, and the man whose singing at the Central Democratic Club dinner evoked such applause last week, started the meeting, calling Mr. Meyers to the chair. Mr. Meyers got right down to brass tacks and said that an honorable ambition to run for office was something truly Democratic. He enlarged the phrase about loving neighbors by a remark that he considered all men his neighbors whether they lived in the same street or not. William E. Meyers was presented in a few words by Mr. Meyers who said he was glad to have a boy on the firing line, too. He was well received and made a good opening. Then the elder Meyers turned the Palmer witicism about large being nipped by early frosts by saying that Henry Budd would blossom and the Democratic hickory leaves overshadow the Palmer opossum.

Mr. Budd, who is one of the old school Democrats, a famous lawyer and zealous reformer, said that Democrats now had a primary law and could not shirk responsibility for tickets and then blame them on their leaders. He talked on national matters in a straightforward Democratic way and praised Ryan. Arthur E. Clark, former city treasurer of Altoona, candidate for congress-at-large, being next and after telling he was from Perry county, talked about getting out the vote.

Jabs From Monroe
Then came the surprise of the evening. Dr. S. E. Shull, Democratic chairman from Monroe and candidate for congress-at-large, was uncovered. He lives three doors from A. Mitchell Palmer and what he said about Palmer was plenty. He told how he had entered politics by a devious route, to call it nothing else; said Palmer was once the lieutenant of Hall in the county and trained with Mutchler, both of whom he now denounces. He remarked in opening that he was a candidate without Palmer's consent and did not care about McCormick's and that he knew Palmer "not by what he says but what he does."

For fifteen minutes he made the crowd sit on the edge of chairs by his talk about Palmer in an intimate and not complimentary way, and just where Palmer had sat at the side of Bryan a year ago at a dinner he boldly charged that Palmer had "bolted Bryan in 1896 and voted gold."

"So did some one else" said a voice. The pugacious Monroe county man then showed up the nice old family row by saying a vote for McCormick and Palmer would be a vote for men who put policy above principle and selfish ambition above party.

It was the most glittering exhibition of the factionalism which is rending the party which a year ago was being proclaimed in Market Square as united and glorious. But the worst was yet to come.

Senator Richard V. Farley, a Democrat from Philadelphia, then proceeded to ventilate the labor record of McCormick, practically along the lines of his recent speech in Philadelphia and said McCormick had not repudiated his statements. The senator, however, turned out to be something of a false alarm. He had been rumored as the man who was going to roast McCormick, but he only put in some generalities and quit. Maybe he thought every one knew them anyhow.

He concluded with this remark:

"As far as Vance McCormick's labor record is concerned every laboring man knows it. In the city of Harrisburg when certain unfortunate men asked for an increase of one and a half cents he said it would be an imposition upon the taxpayers, but I say to this, to the laboring class, that the next governor of Pennsylvania is going to be the 'Workingman's Compensation Governor,' the Honorable Michael J. Ryan."

John E. Jenkins, candidate for lieutenant-governor, said the audience the impression that the Democrats around his home city of Wilkes-Barre would do something to McCormick about May 19.

Bonnivell Rips Loose
Judge Eugene C. Bonnivell said that he was a Democrat and had been elected to the municipal court bench in Philadelphia against the opposition of State Chairman Morris. With this gentle opening accomplished he said that Vance McCormick was guilty of false pretense of being a common scold and of corrupt practices. He said McCormick did not vote for Bryan, but was a despot and would be a dictator in the governor's chair; tore up the Patriot, and declared that it cost \$32,000 to elect McCormick mayor of Harrisburg. In his mild way he said that Wilson would have carried Pennsylvania but for the utter incompetence of the Palmer-McCormick-Morris leadership. Then followed some pleasant references to the "licensed blackmailer" of the machine and the post office scandal and the audience fairly shrieked with laughter as Bonnivell referred to Palmer and McCormick having their pictures taken for movie films. The speaker said that perhaps ten cents instead of five would be charged to see pictures of "Merry Mitch" and "Vain Vance" sandwiched between "Lop Ear's Revenge" and "Maggi the Madcap of the Plains."

Bonnivell was in rare voice and appeared to enjoy what he was saying as much as his audience, especially when he turned the Patriot around and around on the spit. It was a roasting that was to a finish.

Ryan's Caustic Speech
Judge Bonnivell had referred to Ryan's struggle with poverty and how at thirteen he took up the burden of looking after his brothers and sisters left without father and mother and his story of his rise against fearful odds was given with a simplicity of language that had everyone in entire sympathy with Mr. Ryan when Mr. Meyers introduced him as a man who sought office without asking permission from a boss.

Mr. Ryan's speech was as vigorous as any he ever made here in discussing Democratic issues and when he got down to his own case he made good on his reputation as an oratorical firebrand. He casually referred to the Patriot as a "poisonous sheet" and to the fact that it had berated everyone who did not agree with its owner. Palmer and Cressy were declared to have been recipients of the bounty of Democratic leaders in the past and to be very busy campaigning now. Mr. Ryan, unlike the speakers at the Central dinner, used the name of Cleveland in the course of his remarks and the audience cheered. He also handed Mr. Palmer a jolt when he said that the man who now presents labor bills is the attorney of the Lackawanna Railroad and came to Harrisburg seven

years ago to lobby against a compensation bill.

Mr. Ryan said that his enemies were fond of saying that he had a bad temper, especially when he did not agree with them and that he had a reputation for being quarrelsome. He said that was his way of forging his way to the front and that if he were elected governor he would be glad to be known as the scrappy, quarrelsome governor in behalf of the people, just as he had been so styled because he halted encroachments of railroads on the water front of Philadelphia.

In his denunciation of A. Mitchell Palmer, the boss of the reorganization faction, Dr. Shull, of Palmer's home town, told of Palmer in 1892 defeating the wishes of the county committee by throwing out the chairman through the secret connivance of the State bosses and later violated the rotation agreement of the Democratic party in his district. "And yet this man claims that he has always been regular and that not a word can be said against his democracy," continued Shull. "He is one of the biggest four-flushers that ever came down the pike. A vote for A. Mitchell Palmer will be a vote for a man who puts policy above principle and selfish ambitions above party interest, and I want to say that a leadership of that kind never has prevailed and never will prevail, for that good old reason as given by Lincoln that 'you can fool some of the people all of the time and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time.'"

Bonnivell's Court
Calling McCormick before the bar of public opinion Judge Bonnivell, acting as a political judge, asked him whether he had voted for Bryan in 1896 and in 1898 and whether he had not gone to Denver in 1908 to war against Bryan and whether he had not opposed Webster Grim in 1913. "On these counts," said he, "I ask a verdict of guilty, and I charge him with being a common scold. Why, is there any man of prominence in Pennsylvania who does not vote guilty on that charge? What man in Pennsylvania has ever dared to act in opposition to the wishes of this individual and still escape his unjust criticism? It can truthfully say of this paper as a great English statesman said of the London Times, and it is like that it represents the Tory and anti-people's interest, that 'they sit in darkened rooms with charity on their lips and poison on their pens.' It is a paper that will not stop at falsehood and malice, but makes shame ashamed of itself, at its concocted fabrications, and this man wants to be master of the State of Pennsylvania, not merely that, but a governorship would suit this self-important, self-centered, rich man; liberty and independence are foreign to his thought."

"Now on the third count of the indictment, I ask Mr. McCormick to come and be arraigned at the bar of public opinion. Shall I call Senator Beldeman with his proofs concerning the election practices on the day of your election as Mayor? Does he care to answer concerning the \$32,000 alleged to have been spent to corrupt the election? Will he meet here or elsewhere the allegations made in the Senate of Pennsylvania that this election was purchased in his interest, and if these things are admitted; if this is just man has by his own admission acknowledged this, is he a fit

man for the office to which he aspires?"

"Now, the practices of the reorganization Democrats of Pennsylvania and of the nation can be no longer suffered to have them here in their homes. The Tabernacle, which measures 80 by 120 feet, is under way and will be completed in a week.

"Now, one other thing. These men could not be elected. This is apparent from the start. The working men have the records of Vance McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, and we could not elect them. The United Labor of Pennsylvania have their knives sharpened for them. The idea of the vote of the working men for this aristocrat who is without sympathy for the men whose blood is red. His labor record is in one of the libraries, on the 25th of June, 1905, but it speaks more consequentially of the day of the purchase of the paper, as you may see if you visit this library before the book is taken from the records. On the 21st day of July, 1902, the last day before the paper was taken over. The union label appeared there, after which and upon the first day of the next year, the first day he assumed ownership the union label was stricken off the top and thrown into the discard. I don't care what his shop may be to-day--a fair shop or a union shop. I say to labor, vigilance is the price of liberty."

"And he says he is the 'strong armed' candidate. Now this is the first time I have heard of a man adopting a criminal expression to characterize himself. In the Philadelphia police department, of which I was solicitor, the thug and the garrotter, the men who lurk in dark alleys and behind tree boxes and hold up the unwary passerby is known as the strong arm man. Mr. McCormick says he is going to be the 'strong armed' Governor. Do you get that?"

Building Big Tabernacle For Nicholson Meetings

Special to The Telegraph
Lynchburg, Va., April 20.—The Rev. William P. Nicholson and his able chorister, Professor J. Raymond Hemminger, will arrive in this community about May 1 to take charge of a series of spiritist meetings to last four weeks or during the entire month of May. The choir, which is now under organization and practice, and which will sing at these services, will number more than 250. A choir of

more than 150 boys and girls is also being organized. This will be known as the "Booster Choir."

Cottage prayer meetings are being planned for the next few weeks and already many have signified their willingness to have them here in their homes. The Tabernacle, which measures 80 by 120 feet, is under way and will be completed in a week.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



PUTTING IT CLEARLY
"What am I an alibi?"
"Dat's provin' dat yoh was at a prayer meetin' whar yoh wasn't in order to show dat yoh wasn't at de crap game whar yoh was."



AMOLLYCODDLE
"Rastus what's your idea of a mollycoddle?"
"Well, boss, a niggah what carries a safety razor in order."



LUCKY
"I hyuh de white Does yoh believe in wishbones?"
"Mr. Blucke -- W'y, it's a sign ob exceptional luck to hab a fresh one in yoh pocket every day or two."

DARKTOWN PHILOSOPHER
"Sometimes a young lady say dat she was gwine ter cut de young lady."
"In what way?"
"Simply by not being foolish all de times 'he has had chances to be.'"

EAT CABBAGE, FISH SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

"Pape's Diapiesin" digests food when stomach can't--Cures indigestion

Do some foods you eat hit back--taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, just this down: Pape's Diapiesin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite food without fear.

Most remedies give you relief some times--they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapiesin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach--distress just vanishes--your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.



For Chapped Hands and Lips
Vaseline
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Camphor Ice
Soothes and heals cracked skin. Keeps it smooth, firm and healthy. Insist on Vaseline Camphor Ice, in tubes and boxes. 10 cents. Drug and Department stores everywhere. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) 41 State Street New York City

Try Telegraph Want Ad

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Vickrey*