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THE OLD POST

Enfeebled, gray, with unsure foot and But valiant hearts, the old Post marches by!

The color-bearer stoops beneath the weight
He loves. Alas! His arms are weak of late!

The ranks are thinning. One by one they pass
Unto that battle which shall be their last.

Back go the shoulders! Trembling hands salute Voices which to-morrow may be mute. The reminiscent sighs are for a day When, strong with youth, they gaily marched away.

Some fell. They lived, sons of a mighty land, Soldiers of yesterday, at her command. Let her but call and each dim, fading answer still. The old Post ANNA H. WOOD,

THE CITY IN PICTURES

HE Art Commission of the city of New York has gone into the business of preserving landmarks. Not literally, for if that the case the Astor House might not have been torn down, as well as nany other famous old structures. The preservation, therefore, is limited o what can be accomplished by photography. As a result of this new acfifty photographs have just been received at the City Hall offices.

That the preservation by camera of the very old houses of New York has not been any too early may be judged from the fact that three of the buildings included in the collection have been torn down since they were photographed. More than a dozen of those selected for the collection are likely to go at any time. The Art Commission has secured but one example of an ancient Bronx homestead-the Van Cortlandt manor house, which was built in 1748. Just below Spuyten Duyvil creek, at the extremity of Manhattan Island, they obtained a photograph of a typical Dutch farmouse which was built in 1784. This house is stated to be the only genuine farmhouse of an early date on Manhattan Island, and it is proposed to the new Isham Park.

Six splendid examples of the comfortable farmhouse of Dutch architec ture, which was common when agriture, which was common when agri-culture was the chief occupation of the residents in the great territory Wilson in this city tries to excuse himnow comprised in Brooklyn, are in- for not participating in the great me-

Dutch design.

These fifty photographs of some of the ancient buildings in the different boroughs of New York represent but the nucleus of what the members of the Art Commission hope will lead to a large and comprehensive collection of interesting landmarks. Apart from the historical interest attaching to such a collection, the pictures will also possess a genuine architectural value.

This is a work the members of the Art Commission hope will ead to a large and comprehensive collection of the armies of the North and South last July.

"HE WHO IS ANGRY, ETC."
[From the Shamokin Dispatch.]

"Hold your temper," the advice given by Dr. Samuel Dixon, the state health officer, is full of good, hard, practical sense. A display of temper shows a lack of self-control and is an evidence of weakness. More than all that, it burns up the nervous force and unfits a person for effective work. Whom the gods would destroy they in the action of the armies of the North and South last July.

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"MERELY PSYCHOLOR."

This is a work.

Might copy with much profit.

Dauphin County Historical Society has a limited collection of historic pictures and the Capitol Park Extension Commission has had photographs made of many old buildings, but no attempt has been made toward the preservation of a complete set of pictures of ancient structures that are almost daily giving way to more modern ones. Not one of these old houses should be removed until a record of its existence and appearance is filed may in the photographic archives of may developing more theories of government of the profit of the profit of the nation. He is too may developing more theories of government of the profit of the nation. He is too may developing more theories of government of the profit of the nation. He is too may developing more theories of government of the profit of the nation. He is too may developing more theories of government of the profit of the nation. He is too may developing more theories of government of the profit of the nation of the profit of the nation. He is too may developing more theories of government of the profit of the nation of the nation of the profit of the nation which has shown no appreciation which the

President Wilson's candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania has assured him that all that is needed now to restore prosperity is confidence and good crops. He probably meant a good crop of votes for the White House twins.

and park system and give new impetus to the department activities. Thousands of people are now using the parks, and those who have endeavored to make it appear from time to time that there is real interest in the park system of the city would to-day find themselves in a woeful minority.

ECONOMY AT HOME

ETTY GREEN, richest and per-haps thriftiest woman in America, is quoted as saying that she

never orders anything from a store by telephone except in case of emergency, because by personal atten-tion to her shopping she is certain of getting 100 cents' worth for each dolwoman with plenty of money, but she is not so busy making money that she permits herself to waste that which she already has.

of money on the part of women is the most powerful enemy to domestic hap-piness that exists," declared Judge Arthur Lacy, of the Domestic Relations Court, in Detroit recently when he made public figures showing that 26 per cent. of the cases that come before his court are due to extravagance on the part of wives and that in another 49 per cent. of the cases in which faults of both man and wife are esponsible extravagance of the wife s the principal trouble.

We are proud of the American voman, her intelligence, her charm and her achievements, but it must be admitted that in too many instances she is far from a careful saver or a wise spender.

In most cases, probably, this is due o faulty training in early life as to the value of money and the importance of spending it wisely and saving a portion of income systematically.

uxury that lays our women open to that is an important factor in the Perhaps a more frequent cause is inefficiency on the business side of ousekeeping

Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives' League, endorses

this declaration of one housekeeper:

I believe that my husband could
run our home better than I if he
were compelled to do it, because he
would run it as he runs his business. Charge accounts at the stores, or

dering goods over the telephone and free delivery of even the smallest packages are all fruitful causes of Alfred D. Woodruff, of the New York City Bureau of Food Supply, gives a startling account of what hapwhen the grocer "charges it." We have found," says Mr. Woodruff, "that only about 30 per cent, pay their bills promptly in thirty days; 28 per cent, take from one to three months to pay; 40 per cent, never pay in full, and 2 per cent. never pay at all." With such drawbacks to the credit system, it is not astonishing that grocers go bankrupt in spite of high nominal profits. Mr. Woodruff thinks that if women will pay as much attention to domestic economy as to "dress, will pay cash, buy in large quantities and test short weights, "not less than 25 per cent. might be deducted from the gross profits," with corresponding benefit to the consumer and his sav-

ings bank account. This matter of commonsense thrift does not apply only to the city house It is of importance to the farmer's wife as well. As James J.

farmer's wife as well. As James J.
Hill put it in a speech to agriculturists:

When I am talking to the farmer
I remember that the farmer's wife
is one-half of the family, and she
is the bigger half, too. The farmer's success or failure, his going up
or down in his scale of accomplishment, depends upon her.

A helpful, thrifty wife, who is
conserving his capital, his health,
his earning ability, not to mention
the pocketbook, closing the avenues of waste, will make him succeed. He can't help succeeding,
while with a wasted, careless
with a wife and one who has the
wasteful, careless kind, and see how
real it is in the actual progress of
that family.

The new domestic science course in

The new domestic science course in the high school should be designed quite as much to teach household to move it for permanent safekeeping economy as to instruct pupils in modern methods of food preparation and home conduct.

now comprised in Brooklyn, are included in the collection. One of the most wonderfully constructed houses of this type still stands in what was formerly called the Flatlands. It has attracted the attention of architects for the neatness and harmony of its Dutch design.

To not participating in the great memorial services at Arlington Cemetery to-day. Not a word is said about the fact that he spent last Memorial Day motoring in Virginia, nor is there any allusion to the other fact that he was almost dragged to Gettysburg for a few minutes during the great reunion of the armies of the North and South

such a collection, the pictures will also possess a genuine architectural value.

This is a work that Harrisburg might copy with much profit. The Dauphin County Historical Society has limited collection of historical in the such as th

Multimillionaire candidates for public office will hardly be taken seriously when they tell worried business men

We have no doubt that the coming of Mr. Manning, the landscape engineer of the city, will clear the way for a completion of the work on the parkways

The idea of thinning out the ranks of the chanticleers on June 1 and of penning up those planned to be retained for breeding purposes which was published in this column a week ago in the form of a letter of W. Theo. Wittman, the poultry expert, and the endorsement of A. L. Martin, deputy secretary of agriculture, has been given hearty approval by two of the leading farmers' organizations at Stroudsburg. The suggestion of Mr. Wittman met with commendation on Capitol Hill, where the results of observations by scientists have been closely followed and at the meeting of the farmers' institute people on Thursday, the motion to designate June 1 as "Rooster Day" was unanimously adopted and a number of agriculture experts gave it as their opinion that nothing better could be done for the poultry of the state. The plan suggested is to end the hatching season on June 1 and turn all hens loose, penning up, selling of, killing off the roosters'. It is figured out that the hens lay better and give better eggs in the summer time and that the roosters are more or less of a nuisance when running with flocks in summer time.

The year book of the Engineers' So-

The year book of the Engineers' Society for 1914, just issued, shows the considerable place in the community filled by this organization and the number of men active in affairs in the city who are members. Governor John K. Tener has the unusual distinction of being the only honorary member among 721 men connected with the society. The list of publications, lectures and activities of the society during the year is something that not only the society but the city should be proud of.

Should be proud of.

National Guardmen of this city who have been regretting that the camp of instruction at Mt. Gretna has been given up, are now wondering what will be the effect of the present state of military affairs on the annual encampments of the Guard. The First Squadron of Calvary and the Fourth Brigade have been assigned to attend the maneuvers near Washington and as yet nothing has been received that would indicate that they are not going to be held, but the situation is precarious and the Mexican situation may upset all calculations. The places for the encampments of the three brigades have not been selected as yet. General Stewart said yesterday: "Only the future can tell what will be done."

Residents of South Harrisburg are commencing to perk up and take notice in regard to paving now that the river dam and the river front wall are assuming shape in their part of the city. Aside from Race and Cameron streets there is very little paving in the great First ward, one of the largest in area in the whole city. It is commencing to develop rapidly and there is talk of more paving as the permanent improvements are being made.

Folks up North Third street, away up, are taking steps to get rid of the mosquitoes which used to breed in the low portions at the foot of the bluff above Division street. This has been systematically filled up and recently some people went out and drenched some places where rain formerly collected with coal oil. Hoffman's Woods has a number of marshy places which are choice mosquito places places which are choice mosquite breeders and which could be elimin-ated with profit.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge Frank M. Trexler will preside at the memorial exercises at Allentown to-day.

—Ex-Secretary Knox has been attending the horse show at Devon this week and evincing keen interest.

—T. A. Gilkey is planning a bridge over \$00 feet between Grove City and Ellwood City.

—Emil Rosenberger, Philadelphia banker, has gone to Europe for a vacation.

banker, has gone to Europe for a vacation.

—A. T. Dice has been chosen to succeed George F. Baer as director in some subsidiary companies of the Reading.

—Samuel Harden Church, of Pittsburg, has been elected head of the Carnegte Library Board.

—The Rev. H. G. Teagarden, Punxsutawney clergyman, has been attending the Presbyterian General Assembly in Chicago.

OUR HEROES

By J. Howard Wert

Their names high on the scroll of deathless Fame's
Immortal band: Through them our banner waves
Unsullied, glorious in majestic might.—
Symbol of Freedom pure and grand.
Nor less
Is honor due the men whose whitening heads
And feebler steps proclaim the march of age,

And feebler steps proclaim the march of age,
But who have hearts as young, as fully fir'd

With patriotic warmth as in those days
When fully fifty cycling years agone They dar'd the foeman's withering fire and won
Our Nation's strife for Union, Freedom, God.

"HE WHO IS ANGRY, ETC."

[From the Shamokin Dispatch.]

"Hold your temper," the advice given by Dr. Samuel Dixon, the state health officer, is full of good, hard, practical sense. A display of temper shows a lack of self-control and is an evidence of weakness. More than all that, it burns up the nervous force and unfits a person for effective work.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

The President told the business men that the business depression was purely "psychological."—Washington Dispatch.

The mills are closed, the stocks unbought, no orders for the loom.

Employes come in every day and ask, "Can't you resume?"

But Congress gives another turn.

To business prods, and what you earn Goes glimmering as goods, all free, Come pouring in from Germany But business isn't bad at all, you must be brave, you know; Depression's "psychological," the White House tells you so.

JUNE BRIDES AND GRADUATES
Young ladies we have been looking forward to this great event in your life with as much preparation as you have. Accordingly we are now ready to take care of your footwear needs by a special display of such shoes and slippers as you will want for such occasions. Come and see what suits you best at Jerauld Shoe Co., 310 Market street.

"Should a Woman Tell?" At the Photoplay to-day.—Advertisement.

CONTEST STARTS

Machine Will Take Revenge on Judge Garman in Time Honored Democratic Style

Partisans of the "White House twins" plan to get revenge on Judge John M. Garman, the Democratic leader of Luzerne county, for the beating given to the Democratic machine slate in the big anthracite coal county by contesting the elections of Dan L. Hart and Frank Gillespie to seats in the Democratic State committee. The Palmer-McCormick faction is somewhat of an adept in that line, having last year cut off the heads of "Billy" Brennan and his State committeemen from Allegheny and seating instead the Joe Guffey State committeemen.

teemen.

In no county in the State did Democrats contest more bitterly White House dictation than in Luzerne and the Garman men defeated the slate all along the line. Hart and Gillespie were chosen State committeemen and it is the plan to make a contest before the State committee. The machine being in control of the committee, will throw out the men opposed to White House slates for Pennsylvania Democrats.

Folks at various Democratic centers

Folks at various Democratic centers are awaiting with great interest the results of the Democratic primary on secretary of internal affairs and congress-atlarge because there is a large because there is a chance that the Ryan faction may have as many men on the ticket as the machine managed to nominate. It appears to be probable that W. N. McNair has been named for secretary, notwithstanding the fact that Palmer and McCormick, with whom he trained until he could stand it no longer, did all they could to defeat him. Late returns indicate that the Ryan people may have nominated two and even three candidates out of the four. It will be funny to see what kind of a deal these candidates get from the White House twins with their control of the State chairman and the machinery and cash box.

Harry E. Lanius, of Spring Grove, the blind member of the last House, was renominated in a canter in his district in York coun-

district in York county at the recent primary. There is no one opposing him on the Republican and Washington tickets and he will get many votes from the people in those parties. On the Democratic ballot he received about a 3 to 1 vote and since the primary has been given assurances of strong support. Robert S. Frey, of Wrightsville, was renominated in the second district by the Republicans and is being boomed for the speakership.

The time for filing expense accounts or the primary election of May 19 will expire on Wednesday, June 3, and will be unlawful to ad-

will expire on wednesday, June 3, and it will be unlawful to administer an oath of office to any person who may be elected and who has not filed expense accounts for the primary and general elections. Candidates for offices to be voted for by the electors of the State at large must file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth and for other offices with the clerk of quarter sessions courts.

There is a provision regarding filing by candidates for district offices which says that "if any account concerns expenses in regard to candidates who do not all reside in the same county, such accounts shall be filed in each county in which such candidate (not being a candidate for an office to be vote for by the electors of the State at large) resides."

Steps were taken last night and today to hurry along the results of the
official count of the primary vote in
a number of the counties which are still unfiled at the Capitol.
Along the
Returns Telegrams were sent representing the urgency of
the situation in view of
the fact that the State
committees must meet on June 3 and
lists of men elected are to be certified.
Four meetings of State committees
are scheduled for this city next week,
the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition committees on Wednesday
and the Washington committee on
Thursday.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

The White House twins do not

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph of May 30, 1864.]

Hold Eenemy In Check
Taylorsville, May 25. — On Monday
evening Fritz Lee's cavalry being
pressed by the enemy's infantry near
Anderson's Cross Road, McGowen's brigade was sent to support his cavalry,
when a considerable fight ensued. The
enemy was held in check.

Martinsburg, Va., Monday, May 30.—
The scout sent out by General Kelly, by order of Geenral Sigel, has returned, being entirely successful in its operations, giving important information and capturing thirty-six prisoners, eighty-five horses and forty head of cattle.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of May 30, 1884.]

Troop Supper

A grand supper will be given by the First City Troon of Harrisburg, on Wednesday evening, June 1, at the States Union Hotel.

"New-mown Hay"
The "new-mown hay" on the Capitol ground has scented a large portion of bur city, and caused our citizens to lancy themselves in the country.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SIDES & SIDES

OUR DAILY LAUGH







Woman's Ingrati-tude The Lass — Oh, Oswald! You'ye

MAKING UP EXPENSE ACCOUNTS By Wing Dinger

he man who is having his troubles Is he who is racking his brain To account for the money he spent in The recent primary campaign

Was spent in an unrighteous way, But it's hard to recall just each item,

And how it was used in the fray The laws of the State are exacting-Must be filed, and the candidate's spend

The most of his time on the fence It's "where did I send this five hun

And "where did that one thousand go?" And what was that six hundred spent

By committeemen, I'd like to know?" What moneys did brother contribute:

And how much did Uncle throw in?" I've got to be ready by Wednesday, But I don't know just where to be

It's sufficient to set most men crazy And lose many nights of good sleep.

Thy don't he adopt some good system

And a true, daily record thus keep?

"Should a Woman Tell?" At the Photoplay to-day.—Advertisement.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL NOT BE AT ARLINGTON'S SHRINE

[William Perrine in Phila. Bulletin]
Our veterans that still are with us or the circumstance of those soldiers that perished in the Civil War or have since passed away, the objects of grateful benediction. The average of their ages is now service that they can perform to-day, sar most of them now do, is-to use the influence of their presence, their example and helr precept to bury such hates of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to reunite North and South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to reunite North and South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to reunite North and South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to reunite North and South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to reunite North and South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to reunite North and South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to reunite North and South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet become wholly extinct, and to remain the south of the South and the South forever in an invindence of the Civil War as have not yet the comment of the South and the South and

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placed on interest. Your interest certificates can be renewed by mail with the interest added or sent you by check.

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