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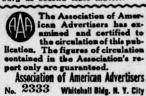
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TELEPHONES

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IN PENNSYLVANIA

MILLION dollars a month

what the pig iron industry in this country is losing, according to the report of John A. Penton. of Cleveland, secretary of the American Pig Iron Association. Many furnaces have shut down, he says, and plants are in the hands of receivers. Thousands of employes have suffered a cut in wages due to this condition more reductions are to follow.

'We have now confronting us one his report, "in the shape of the knowledge that foreign countries, owing to the abolition of our tariff and because of their lower cost of production are going to be able to ship, and are even right now shipping and arranging to ship, quantities of foreign pig iron into our country when the whole industry here is operating at a loss of millions of dollars a month."

The pig iron industry is not the only example of the effect of the Democratic tariff law. Employers and employes in industrial establishments the country over are feeling the force of a general depression. Readjustments made necessary by the new tariff law have caused a general slowing down of business. Reports from many industries indicate a business depression which has thrown thousands of men out of employment.

That the unemployed are holding the present Democratic administration responsible for present conditions is shown by the overwhelming Republican victory in the seventh New Jersey Congressional District, not long ago In that district, Republicans made the tariff the issue and the Democrats ac-Evidently the unemployed of that district hold President Wilson and the administration's supporters responsible for bad industrial conditions, for the President's popularity in his home State could not withstand opposition to the administration's

And that is the issue on which the coming battle in Pennsylvania will be

Senate yesterday Senato Reed, hailing from the largely agricultural State of Missouri, said:

ultural State of Missouri, said:

The Democratic party seems to me to be in this situation at the present time. If it passes a bill restoring confidence to the financial situation and the stock market responds and shows improvement the gentlemen on the other side of the aisle rise up and roll their eyes and froth at the mouth in a fine frenzy and declare that it has surrendered itself to the great financial interests. But if a trust or other combination sets up a wall we are immediately denounced as enemies of all legitimate business.

Will the Senator please quote for Will the Senator please quote for

our own benefit one law generally beneficial to legitimate business that was saved!" the Democrats have enacted since President Wilson took office? Will he tell us how the Democrats have benefited the country by the passage of a tariff law which has cut the props from beneath our industries and under the provisions of which prices of household stuffs have continued to advance? Does the Senator object because workmen complain when Demowth of the case in which the young man sits languidly over the glass.

The moral of which is,—Don't stop unless you wish somebody to pass you.

WHERE OUR GOLD IS GOING

Among visitors to the city this week was Heinrich Buch, of "Alt Berks." Mr. Buch was a regular attendant at State conventions and political gatherings and to show his acceptance of the new order of things attended all you. cratic legislation has thrown them out

Or does he expect us to smile under the lash and applaud the man who cracks the whip?

Missouri may think about it, but in overwhelmingly Republican Pennsylvania next Fall the Wilson administra tion is going to get a line on public sentiment that it is hoped will knock some sense into its perverse and stubborn head.

BACKYARDS AND FIRES

HERE is a side to backyard gardening beyond the transforma tion of unsightly premises into productive, well-cultured beauty says that the city that boasts of back yard gardens has fewer fires than the over to the garbage can, the ashpile. rubbish and tin cans. Insurance risks are better in such a place and property burg, but they are well worth while

SATURDAY EVENING, THE ANGELS OF REFORM ALMER - McCORMICK machine

is in trouble at Wilkes-Barre. The Record, always fair in political matters, charges the local of the reorganization machine deliberately maneuvering to cheat the anti-machine candidate for the State committee out of his certifi-

ate. The Record says:

The gang and its satellites have stooped to everything disreputable to save something out of the wreck, but have been defeated at every turn. And now the question is, who stuffed the ballot box after the yote was counted? Will this crime go unpunished? Will the gangsters probe this evident fraud and get its friends in trouble, or "lay down?" Let us wait and see.

And this by the appeals of referred. The Record says:

And this by the angels of reform

PERSONAL ECONOMY

ITH hard times knocking at the door, many are now embarrassed by inability to meet current expenses. To

thousands of people loss of work means immediate suffering and the accumulation of bills that prove nandicaps for months, if not years, to Personal economies now en forced should to a less extensive deree be made permanent.

If you doubt that the nation needs uch a new birth of thrift consider these facts:

We spend \$8,400,000 a year for cig-

We drank 70,000,000 gallons of whisky last year. We chew up over \$25,000,000 worth

of chewing gum annually. Last year the American people paid

out \$90,000,000 for candy These figures and many more like them are the measure of what is argely popular extravagance.

We could do without a very large part of the things represented by those normous figures, and be just as well off-yes, a great deal better off.

But it would be useless, if it were possible, to shut off such foolish exenditures suddenly unless the money so saved by individuals were put to good use either by the savers themselves or by the bank in which they eposit the money.

This brings up the point which is so often raised by persons who fail to mission. see any economic good in saving.

Here are a few examples of what

meant by constructive thrift: The invention of the engine burning il instead of coal.

Intensive cultivation of land as conducted by a Maryland family that makes \$10,000 a year from twenty cres of flowers and vegetables. The school, back yard and vacant

ot gardens, which help lower the cost of living. Applying the principles of thrift to methods of bricklaying by cutting out

uperfluous motions, as was done by F. B. Gilbreth.

tell us how the Democrats have bene- go rushing by the cool corridors of

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The moral of which is—Don't stop the case of the A well-known insurance agent pay for the heavy imports under the at the city that boasts of backtown in which the rear lots are given But this is true right now: We have is safer. These are considerations the ican-made goods to Europe and tak-Civic Club did not have in mind when ing their money for it. Now, under it introduced gardening in Harris-the Wilson tariff, we are buying for-

as it has been fixed by the Democratic party, we can no longer expec to concel the charges for Americanmade goods.

Lincoln said: "I do not know abou the tariff, but I know that if you buy a ton of steel rails abroad you have the rails and the foreigner has the money; if you make a ton of rails Lots Are Cast For the Determinahere, you have both the rails and the

So, while we are talking about ex tending our foreign trade, we may expect to hear further reports that our gold is being shipped to Europe. When we hear these reports, perhaps it will mind.

**EVENING CHAT** 

without making much fuss about it the State's Public Service Commission has been accomplishing a tremendous amount of work and while it has not rendered any momentous decisions yet the number and diversity of the cases piled up—and piling up—for the commission is something worth noting. When the commission was formed its the act that there would not be much the event the recent State Railroad Commission was called upon to handle. However, those "in the know," as they say on Capitol Hill, just waited until things got started. Now the commission was called upon to handle. However, those "in the know," as they say on Capitol Hill, just waited until things got started. Now the commission are such as to keep them occupied practically all of the commission are such as to keep them occupied practically all of the diffuse big hearings, not ordinary small cases, but real big ones involving enormous interests, and about a dozen is small hearings. The commission has been in session all day and most of the evenings since Tuesday morning at 11. Monday it spent in Philadelia the in session all day and most of the evenings since Tuesday morning at 11. Monday it spent in Philadelia the in session all day and most of the evenings and there are more to come this week with slim prospects of variety of New Castle, the railroads and of cases handed to the commission where unable to agree about apportionment of the cost of a bridge in that city So the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings passed it on to the Public Service Commission and and a several committees organized in

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see any economic good in saving.

They say that the spendthrift gives employment to others and that his money gets into the bank eventually even if he deposits none of it there himself.

That is all very true, but how much better it is to have the money used constructively in ways which mean sobriety, industry, home ownership, integrity, good citizenship and education of children. Saving just for the sake of saving is not advocated. Thoughtful, purposeful saving is the thing.

Some people have an idea that the offices of officials on Capitol Hill are meant for the instant transmission of information on everything from kill-ing waterbugs in a kitchen to making a drunken foreigner put his. cornet away and go to sleep. The other day a man who had called half a dozen officers and pestered the Capitol telephone exchange secured a connection with a telephone in one of the financial departments. A wag happened to be near and seeing the amazement on the face of the man who received an agricultural problem of large dimensions, asked permission to answer it. He was handed the telephone with some misgivings. But he rose to the thing.

Genuine, constructive thrift has an important bearing upon industrial and national progress as well as upon the material success of the individual.

Here are a few examples of what

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tablishment of bureaus of standards by municipalities to save the people's money in buying supplies for public use.

Irrigation and other conservation in projects as conducted by the government.

A LEGEND

A MEDIAEVAL general who was forced to flee from the enemy passed through a little village and saw at the hotel fledgas, but one of the funniest incidents was when a man wrote to one and saw at the hotel change and saw at the hotel change and saw at the hotel change and it must have a cup of tea." So he said: "Well, a man can die only once, and I must have a cup of tea." So he said: "Well, a man can die only once, and I must have a cup of tea." So he said: "Gill amost hee and signed his tea and when he had finished, said: "Well, it almost hear the enemy's footsteps as they come, but I think I will have a second cup," and even that did not satisfy him, for he said: "If I am to die, I will lide at any rate at peace, so I will have a third cup," and see No. I make the comment of the said of the commission left them to until the life and a neighbor had formed an association of a regiment's survivors found that a man in another part of the State laimed to be holder of the same office. The commission left them to until the knot.

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I will die at any rate at peace, so I will have a third cup," and as he sat and drank his third cup of tea, calmly and quietly in the shade of the tea house, the enemy rushed by and he was saved!"

Even so does Opportunity—often spelling her name with a capital O—

tion of Legislative Nominations For This Year

DEMOCRATS ARE AT ODDS

Morris Seeking to Overcome Effect of the Machine Methods of State Committee

The time for filing accounts of committees in the interest of candidates at the recent primary will expire on June 18, according to statements by officials at the Capitol. State officials say that every candidate for a state-wide nomination appears to have filed a personal account and several committees organized in the interest of candidates have made inquiries as to forms.

As soon as the remaining returns are received at the Capitol the official count of the vote at the primaries will be made. Three counties are to be heard from and no certifications of nominations will be made until all figures are verified.

Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator, will visit Snyder county next week in his handshaking tour of Pennsylvania. Eleven stops will be made in Snyder next Tuesday by the candidate with the Roosevelt endorsement. The party will leave Lewisburg early that morning and after traveling over Northumberland and Snyder will continue the next day in Mifflin with a night meeting in the courthouse at Lewistown.

State Chairman Roland S. Morris
will get into touch with Candidates
Palmer and McCormick within a day
or so in an effort to plan
the campaign, so that
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of bossism and denial of
the State committee of
the right to pass on the

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 



Tramp—Have you a piece of cake to eat with this here milk?

Kind Lady—Cake! Isn't bread good enough for you?

Tramp — Ordinarily, yes, ma'am; but this is my birthday!

By Wing Dinger

which I saw

In a business man's office to-day And I thought how important those

words to a man
As through life he is making his way. The chap who's contented to sit

something to turn up, s likely to find to his sorr That the something is Dame For-

and then there's the fellow who's dov in the dumps

To everyone daily he cries Because things won't go just to suit him, but he Never sticks to the thing that he

ust pick out a chap who's successful

in life, And you'll find he's the kind of a man Who takes up the work that confronts him in life And adopts as his watchword, "I can."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—As a student of history Roland S. Morris probably recalls what happened when triumvirates were formed.
—Wonder how Dauphin Democrats like being rated at 30 cents per head.
—Apparently other newspapers do not share the same admiration for the handling of the State committee as Is held in Market Square.
—The Central Democratic Club got into the high brow class last night when it discussed "Social Economy." However, most Democrats prefer that there shall not be any economy this campaign, especially after the lavish primary expenditure.
—The list of contributors to the Palmer-McCormick campaign fund will be interesting. It will enable some computations to be made.
—Under the law contributions to campaign committees must be set out.

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This means thousands of men out of employment and slack business generally. It is the direct fruit of Democratic legislation. It is a repetition of the Democratic policy which paralyzed business and improverished labor in the last Cleveland Administration and was so thoroughly rebuked at the polis at the first general election held after that Democratic tariff was in operation.

History has a way of repeating itself. By their indorsement of the Wilson policies that are depressing the business and impoverishing much of the labor of the country, the Democratic in Pennsylvania are doing what they can to secure for themselves such another catastrophe as in 1894, following the enactment of the Democratic tariff act of Cleveland's Administration, overwhelmed the Democratic

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

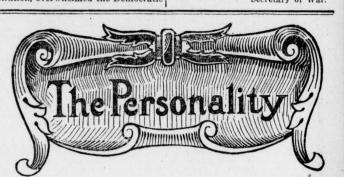
[From the Telegraph of June 6, 1864.]

Women Refugees Come In

Washington, June 5, — A lot of women refugees came in from the front
this evening. Five rebel deserters were
sent here this evening by the provost
marshal of the Potomac.

Grant Fighting
Washington, June 6, — To MajorGeneral Dix, New York: We have dispatches from General Grant's headquarters down to 6 o'clock last evening,
which states that there had been no
fighting during the day.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.



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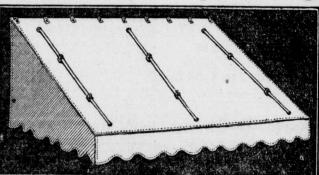
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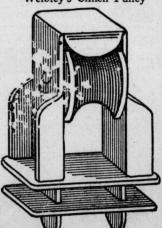
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