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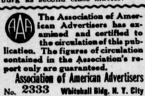
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DOMESTIC SCIENCE

HERE is common sense in the decision of the Steelton school to introduce domestic science in the grammar grades

As Professor McGinnes, upon whose recommendation the study has been adopted, points out, many Steelton pupils quit school after leaving the grammar grade and it is this class that would receive most help from a lomestic science course. It is wise, where it will do most good. Professor McGinnes is one of the leading educators of the State and a man of progressive ideas and no doubt the new course will work out to very practical

It is pleasing to note the concord of opinion in this respect between the of 1914. school authorities and the Steelton Civic Club. The club is heartily in favor of the introduction of domestro ce, so much so, indeed, that its nembers generously proposed to raise by contribution the \$800 or more necessary for the first year. The refusal of the board to accept this offer was not due to the fact that the directors did not appreciate the unselfish motives of the club, but because they felt that the expense should fall where it belongs, directly on the shoulders of the taxpayers.

"GIVE US A CHANGE" ITH President Wilson's assurance that prosperity is a psychological condition and Secretary Bryan's declaration that what we need is more faith, what hope lies in Washington, especially when almost everything possible is be-

demoralize the business of the nation. it is not a mental condition that troument as a result of Democratic tariff tinkering and theoretical legislation. Thousands of working men have awakened in the last few months to their mistake of 1912 when they thought they needed a change. Next Novemthey will vote to return to power the Republican party, which has always been the party of prosperity, protection and the full dinner pail.

An old-time voter, in a criticism of An old-time voter, in a criticism of the imitation statesmanship of the the expense of truth it may be said present administration at Washington, that Harrisburg has more advantages says "President Wilson made his first monumental blunder the morning after his election when he failed to the resort catalogues and which draw analyze the vote which carried him attendance by the thousands. as a political accident over the line." veteran voter declares that the President had no commission to drag business down and that instead of his persistent hostility to legitimate interests throughout the country he should found anywhere. have maintained the middle course and assured tranquility in all lines

But so long as the administration is dominated by the Bryans and the Redfields, there is certain to be a continuance of the drastic and radical policies which have characterized the Wilson regime. Only yesterday Secretary Bryan made an attack upon the United States Senate for its refusal to act with greater rapidity upon legislation urged upon it by the Wilson administration. He declared the Senate was blocking progress and that it "plutocracy's last stronghold." Of course, Secretary Bryan have the Senate change its methods of legislation and like the House become a mere machine for the doing of the

will of the man in the White House. But the tide is rapidly turning. In stead of the quiescent attitude of the lawmakers at Washington they are now denouncing the continued usurpation of legislative power by the President. Representative Humphreys declared in a speech yesterday that the business of the nation is decreas ing one million an hour while Woodrow Wilson remains in the White House. He declared that the President now admits that the business de pression is widespread, but observed that Vice-President Marshall and Secretary Redfield still insist that everyis booming along the same old Millions of men are out of

country has fallen off about forty per cent. since the Democrats came into lower, but he suggested that these President and the Democratic party ing. He then concluded as follows

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We are advised that the only
cure is more legislation. We are to
be kept here all this summer to
strangle what little business there
is left.
There is just one consolation.
While they are killing business
they are destroying themselves.
Every day Congress remains in session the grangle strangle stran

Representative Humphreys has turesque language and while others may be more considerate of the Presi dent in their statements of conditions quoted above covers the conclusions of

Yet we have the Palmers and Mcup and down the Commonwealth telling high school boys and college graduates and occasionally a curious group of idle working men how necessary it is "to support the President." This is the Alpha and Omega of the situation. We must bow to the inscrutable wisdom of the White House. Even Congress does not think for itself; that is exclusively the function of the President. It is presumptuous for experienced business men to have any view that is contrary to the theories of the administration.

"Support the President!" No matter about losing your job; that is a mere psychological condition-a state of mind. No matter about the empty dinner pail and the empty stomach with sermons on faith while Secretary Redfield will convince you that the mills and factories are humming with the country as the waters cover the great deep.

If the thousands of working mer are enjoying their enforced vacation, therefore, to place the instruction the farmer will not need to bother about harvesting his crops because the purchasing power of the consumer will have been transferred to the other side of the ocean.

"Give us a change!' was the universal shout in 1912 and "give us a change!" is the unanimous demand

PRIMARY SCANDAL

HE primary election scanda grows more serious," says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which especially calls attenthe payment of ten dollars a day for a "watcher" at the polls by the Palmer-McCormick committee and \$25 a day for a team and carriage to get out the voters, as was the case in Cumberland and elsewhere. It recites other primary phases and con cludes that these

constitute a catalog of crimes against decency and propriety, compared to which the old nominating conventions were snug and peaceful harbors. The State-wide primary law requires complete reconstruction.

Other newspapers throughout the State are demanding a return to some thing like decency in the primary, the scandal of the recent preliminary caning done to still further harass and vass as indicated by expense accounts having aroused tremendous resentment Wage earners know quite well that against a primary law which makes it possible for the millionaires and the bles the country, but lack of employ- silk-stocking element of the population to usurp place and power through enormous expenditures of cash.

> HARRISBURG, SUMMER RESORT OU who are hurrying preparations for summer at the sea-

> for enjoyment during the heated season than many places mentioned in

For instance, we have our golf links, tennis courts and baseball fields in pleasant locations, free use for the taking. We have as beautiful parks and as picturesque a lake as will be We have Reservoir, Spring Creek, Wildwood and Paxtans to say nothing of the two municipally controlled islands, with their playgrounds, swimming places and summer camps. We have a gap at Rockville that rivals in beauty the famous Delaware Water Gap.

We have canoeing on the river and bass and salmon fishing almost at our doors. The rock bass, the sunfish and the trout lurk in streams within an hour's ride of the city. There is cot-tage life aplenty along the Juniata and the Susquehanna. There are pic-

turesque walks and pleasant drives. If you want to test the virtues of Harrisburg as a summer resort take two weeks off and spend them in the varied amusements that the region affords-and with all the comforts of

HOW THE TARIFF WORKS N example of how the tariff works is presented by the fact

that now we are selling to Canada a little more than twice as much as we buy from her, whereas under the old tariff we were selling Canada a little more than four times as much as we purchased from her. In other words, for every hundred

dollars we spent in Canada, Canada spent four hundred with us. Under the new conditions imposed by the Wilson administration, for every hundred dollars we spend in Canada, Canada spends only two hundred with us. It doesn't require an expert mathe-

said Mr. Humphreys, freight matician to figure out who is getting cars are idle and the trade of the the worst of the bargain.

Steamship agents in this part of the State say that although the number of foreigners who have gone back to the "old country" to await betterment of business conditions is large, there are many inquiries berng made by others, who say that if things do not brace up their intentions are to go home and remain until winter time. Men who are in charge of construction gangs say that they are best every morning by men who want to go to work, many of whom appear with buckets packed and ready to take up a pick or shovel on notice, while contractors say that they could get enough men to dig cellars for a town without difficulty. And here is one of the surest signs of the timesfarmers say that they are having numerous foreigners apply for work every day. The average foreign laborers say that they are having numerous foreigners apply for work every day. The average foreign laborer does not go to the farm for work until he has exhausted all of the other lines. Most of them come from the fields and they prefer the work on construction gangs to the long hours on the farm. The foreign laborers out of work hereabouts should come in mighty handy when the harvest gets under way in the next fornight, provided the farmers need help.

The Hogestown Horse and Cattle Show which will he held in the Estate. In the board of the contests is not to be made. The Democratic structure of the party in the Keystone State, and every effort was made to get the enrolled voters to the

When the returns of the primary election are all in hand there are going to be some funny things shown. The voters displayed even more than the usual regard for the party column and there was scarcely a candidate for a State office who did not get a vote on every ticket. This meant that the voter had to write in a name. To do this he was either animated by a spirit of mischief or resentment at a nomination.

side or the mountains will doubtless smile at the suggestion of Harrisburg as a summer resort. But in all honesty and with no undue desire to "boost the town" at stance of allied trade, bridges

February.

—A. J. Farabaugh has been elected superintendent of the Bethlehem blast

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of June 11, 1864.]

Attack Train

Louisville, June 10. — The ordnance train from Frankfort, yesterday, was attacked near Eagdad by Jenkins men. Mr. Shenk, Union member of the Kentucky Legislature, was killed.

Whip Rebels

Cincinnati, June 10. — General Burbridge, who has been following the rebels since they left Pound Gap, came up with them yesterday at Mount Sterling and whipped them handsomely.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of June 11, 1864.]

Now Want Nickels

Owing to the general advance in prices, the little shavers who formerly begged for pennies on the streets, now ask for five cents.

Greencastle Preacher Here
Divine services, as usual, in the German Reformed Church, Chestnut street,
to-morrow (Sabbath) morning and
evening, at the usual hour of service.
Preaching by the Rev. Thomas G. Appel, of Greencastle.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Apparently the Philadelphia Ledger has made up its mind after mature consideration.
—Dr. Brumbaugh is becoming recognized more and more every day as the ideal man for Governor.
—The Republican city committee meets Saturday night.
—Dr. Brumbaugh will speak at Hatboro High School to-morrow and at Valley Forge on Saturday.
—An expenditure of \$23,000 by a candidate for a gubernatorial nomination appears to be making thoughtful men sit up. And the worst is yet to come.

ous struggles that has marked the high.

The Hogestown Horse and Cattle Show, which will be held in the Big Head Woods next week, goes back to 1905. It was started by the Hogestown Institute and the McCormick Estate Farms and the first show was all held in one afternoon. There was not much doing in the morning and the whole program was crowded into the space between noon and 6 o'clock. Now a show takes a couple of days. In the first years the prizes were ribbons and they were as eagerly contested for as the more expensive trophies offered these days. Some of the farmers who exhibited their horses and cattle in the first show will make exhibition next week. In fact, in many families the show is the big event of the summer and the picnic time just before the harvest work is started.

Men officially connected with the arrangements for the transfer of the battleflags, which will take place next Monday, say that the reason the line of march was made so short was to enable the veterans to participate in the last trooping of the colors. Many of the veterans of the Civil War are well along toward 80 and some are beyond four score years, and if an extended line was made in the hot sun of a mid-June day the results might be disastrous. Every arrangement will be made to take care of the veterans and should any be taken ill State and city police will be at hand to see that they receive prompt attention. Even with all of the plans made for expeditious handling of the ceremony, the veterans will be on duty for about four hours.

When the returns of the primary election are all

The Philadelphia Ledger in a review of the primary expense account says:
"An erroneous impression has gone abroad, which, in a way, does Mr. Mc-Remarks on Cormick an injustice.

Primarles It detracts from a Just Past reputation he has honestly acquired as honestly acquired as spendthrift since the time of Addicks and the Delaware episode. It must not be understood that the cost of Mr. McCormick's nomination was a paltry \$33,274.73. That is the amount returned—itemized—as having been expended by the candidate himself, aided only by a member of his family, who this he was either animated by a spirit of mischief or resentment at a nomination.

Motorboat owners are tuning upter craft preparatory to enjoying a lisummer on the river, and it is not ticed that almost every time a fellow goes out for a spin that he takes a cruise down toward the site of the river dam. The motorboat people be alieve that some of the worst shoals and are cocks will be covered and better landing places afforded. People who like to row are eagerly awaiting the building of the dam, because it will give the worst shoals and the places afforded. People who like to row are eagerly awaiting the building of the dam, because it will give the worst shoals and the places for the striped-legged terrors that give the mosquito tribe an evin ame.

A pair went by the row of "movies" in Market street last night and the girl was busy telling the youth that she never went to the shows. Suddenly a big lithograph loomed up and the girl was busy telling the youth that she never went to the shows. Suddenly a big lithograph loomed up and the edit stopped and said that she thought the hero was not as good-looking as a because it will give the mass last week when he shot Mexican and it is interesting, and gratifying as well, to learn that this city was picked over New York, West Point and Washington. The explanation of the student visitors is that their presence is more appreciated in a small town than in a big one and they have a better time.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Attorney General W. U. Henselman, asys he is against secret sessions of allied trade bodies.

—Captiol was the third within a short set will entertain the Historical Commission at Lancaster to-morrow.

—T. J. Keenan. a Pittsburgh businessman, asys he is a gainst secret sessions of allied trade bodies.

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—Captain W. W. Morris, Wrights-ville, was elected president of the Fifty-fifth Regimental Association. the regiment was organized in this part of the State.
—Judge Singleton Bell, of Clearfield, has refused licenses held up since February.
—A. J. Farabaugh has been elected.

Harrisburg Democrats, who are looking forward to lavish campaign work this Fall, are awaiting with some eagerness an indication from the Little Boss as

from the Little Boss as to whom he desires for Chairman chairman of the Demo-For City committee this Fall. The machine dominates both the city and after Herr Moeslein is re-elected county chairman it is the plan to have the city chairman selected, so that matters can get a good start. As soon as the chairmen are in office there will be many applications made to disseminate information and to act as "watchers" during the coming campaign. The anti-McCormick men will hardly make a contest, judging from what they say.

what they say.

David H. Lane, the veteran chairman of the Philadelphia Republican city committee, was re-elected yesterday by the committee and sounded a warning to the members of the party to get to work in earnest. The chairman said that the last campaign brought the Republicans success, but that a good measure of it was due to the weakness of the opposing forces rather than to the wisdom of the Republicans. Mr. Lane urged that the committee members prepare for the Fall campaign and that things be pushed forward so that when the campaign opens the Philadelphia organization will be ready. The other speakers were Senators Vare and McNichol and Congressman Vare.

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