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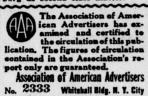
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WISDOM INCARNATE

the Wilson dynasty it is not proper for the American citizen to protest or petition. He must simply wait the pleasure of the Wisdom now enthroned at Washington. If he he a business man his experience and theories of an administration which seems determined to wreck the business of the country are permitted to

Pennsylvania is to be the chosen field for the exploitation of these remarkable policies. Have we not heard that Palmer and McCormick are the accepted vessels of the infallible doctrinaire of the White House? Has he not indicated that these two young men are his favorite instruments for the promulgation of his cure-alls?

Pennsylvania is to hear from the throne itself later in the campaign and then will follow streams of wisdom from the Bryans and the Redfields and the Wilsons and the other ponderous oracles who are now telling the people at frequent intervals how great is the incarnated Wisdom of the dynasty erected upon the mistaken theory that the people can be fooled all the time

few months ago we were told that policies which were being tives, protesting against a further on-of the Constitutionalist forces slaught upon the legitimate interests Mexico. of the nation. Now follows a "cor spiracy" which is said to comprise the same business interests and the same leaders of industry protesting against further tyranny of the Wisdom sitting in the White House

As in the first instance, these statements are put out for the purpose of creating an impression that there exists in the United States to-day some of a combination conceived in iniquity and brought forth with the purpose of discrediting the infallible theorist who now boasts of his intention to still further harass and hector the industry and commerce of the country in order to test his theories of government and the control of

Unless every known sign shall fail it is believed the ides of November will witness the downfall of the Wilson propaganda and the retirement for another long period of the Democratic party which has again utterly failed as a constructive political organization.

It is given out by way of Washingwill send out a statement, collected by their workers throughout the State, which, it is said, will show that the liquor men spent in the Democratic pri mary a sum greatly in excess of that reported by Mr. McCormick. Throw-ing dust, as usual.

SPORTSMEN AND FOREST FIRES HE government is seeking the aid of sportsmen in the prevention of forest fires. Because of the fact that many fires are set through the carelessness of hunters, campers and others who go into the

the fact that many fires are set through the carelessness of hunters, campers and others who go into the woods for recreation, the forest service has taken up with manufacturers of firearms and ammunition the question of a co-operative arrangement through which purchasers and users of guns and cartridges shall be reminded of the fire danger.

It has been pointed out that in the East particularly many forest fires are started by the carelessness of hunters, who drop burning matches, cigar or cigaret stumps, or pipe coals in the woods, or perhaps build a fire which is left burning when the hunter goes on. Forest fires, of course, greatly injure the interests of sportsmen by robbing the birds of their proper cover. They also impair the food supply of both birds and big game, through the destruction of the undergrowth, which furnishes browse, berries and other food.

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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

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The Eastern woods are exposed to the danger from fires principally in the Spring and Fall, when most of the screen are bare and the leaves on the trees are bare and the leaves on the calling the kettle black. ground are dry. The Spring fires, many of which are due to trout fishermen, may destroy the eggs of game birds and even the young birds them- biggest cherries.

ly to hunt in the Fall, the same indi-viduals, if careless, may be a source

WEDNESDAY EVENING

of danger at both seasons turers of arms and ammunition ought to be sufficiently interested in the matter of perpetuation of game to be will ing to help in the campaign against forest fires. This help may come through the printing of some brief fire warning on cartridge boxes or som slip to go with any hunting or campsupplies which are furnished. It would seem to be good business to

Secretary Bryan's good friends, Villa and Carranza, as they approach Mexico City, have determined that the country is not big enough for both of them Here's where the "watchful waiting game must be resumed by the greadiplomatists at Washington.

HARMONY IN ART

ILLIONS of dollars' worth MILLIONS of gollars paper money of a new type will be put into circulation upon eral Reserve banks within the next weeks. In this respect it is interesting to note that the new ten-dolla bill will bear on its face a picture of Cleveland and on the back a manufacturing scene. This was doubtless done for the same reason that Buffalo is called Buffalo although there are no buffaloes there. To some who made regular trips to the souphouses and to countless others who searched in vain for work or saw their fortunes swept away during the memorable pani when Cleveland was President and the free trade flag was flying at the nation's masthead, this close relation of Cleveland and busy factories will lool like a grim attempt at humor on the part of the designer of the bill.

For the sake of harmony in the art of the new series, we suggest for the \$20 bill the face of President Wilson on one side and the picture of pleased and smiling workman on the other. The remaining space might be given over to a few terse phrases or the folly of "mental mourning" and the application of psychology to modern business, with special relation to hypnotizing oneself into the pleasant belief that there is no such thing really

Isn't it too bad that Republican leaders in this State refuse to get ex-cited over the effort of the Palmer-McCormick machine to create the impression that there are serious dif-ferences between the Republican nomi-

OTWITHSTANDING denial of the report that General Villa and General Carranza have a break, there is every reason to believe that the apparent harmony between the two is only on the surface. Villa has been winning all the victories. Carranza has been little more than a name in the activi ties that are sweeping the rebel hosts toward the Mexican capital. Villa is an adventurer, a self-seeker and ambitious. He is an ex-bandit, and "to the victor belongs the spoils" is natura lobby existed at Washington to over- ally a part of his philosophy of life. It is self-evident that it goes hard with framed by the Congress for the wel- him to bow the knee to Carranza. fare of the country, but this "lobby" Villa is the real leader and he awaits seems to have been nothing more than only a favorable opportunity to demthe distracted manufacturers and busi- onstrate both that fact and his desire ness men, through their representa- to supplant Carranza as actual head

> Naturally, Mr. McCormick isn't much disturbed by the Democratic administration's failure to reduce the high cost of living. Mr. McCormick is a

It is easy for the President to believe that times are good. The tariff has had no effect on his salary.

HEN our army went to Cuba and our engineering force to Panama the first thing the government did was to provide funds for the extermination of the mosquitoes carrying malaria and yellow fever germs. Congressman J. Hampton Moore proposes to have Con- of Fayette gress set aside \$100,000, to be used to attend the commencement in conjunction with funds to be ap- week in conjunction with funds to be appropriated by the State Legislatures in fighting the mosquito in the United States. Congress does not appear to be overly enthusiastic. If we give our army officers votes of thanks and promote them for banishing mosquitoes from Havana and Panama, why should not mosquito fighting be just the Philadelphia Times yesterday, why is much of a virtue at home? as much of a virtue at home?

Secretary Bryan will lecture again, says a news story. Which may or may not help to prove the old adage that "silence is golden."

Perhaps one reason why so many girls kiss dogs is because they, at their

worst, do not smoke cigarets. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

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calling the kettle black

Anybody who goes to market knows there is always room at the top for the

EVENING CHAT

Samuel B. Rambo, superintendent of public grounds and buildings, plans to have seven famous battle flags, relies of five wars and one a_captured trophy, framed and hung in the corridors of the State Capitol next year. These flags are of such unusual interest that they have not been placed in the glass cases, but have been taken charge of until an appropriation can be made to preserve and treat them. It is the idea to cover them with a very thin grade of silk and to have them so displayed that both sides can be seen. One of these flags is the Revolutionary flag and the other will be the "rattlesnake flag" of the Proctor regiment in the war for independence which will soon be sent here from Greensbürg. The others will be the 1812 war flag; the Mexico in 1848 and recently donated to the State; the flag the first defenders carried into Washington in 1861, the standard in the glass cases having been that they carried through Baltimore; the signal flag used to sienal the approach of the Rebels on Little Round Top and the standard the Tenth Pennsylvania carried into Manila in 1898. It is figured that these trophies are of such general interest that people would rather see them displayed full length than see them in the cases where the flags are furled. The flags are attracting great attention as they stand in the cases in the Capitol, where they were placed after the ceremonies of Monday, and proffers of a number of others have been made.

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One of the things most commented upon about the exercises attending the transfer of the battle flags from the Standard the transfer of the battle flags from the Standard the work of the Monday and profession and there was a fitting in that made the whole program enjoyable. As a matter of fact there was not aminute lost and everything went on the time which Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart had scheduled weeks' before. For instance it was planned to have the flag distribution at the Museum completed by 2 o'clock. This began at 12:45 and when it is considered that each flag had to go to the right man it meant lots of work. It was just 1:58 when the last standard bearer marched out. The exercises were planned to begin at 3 o'clock and to last seventy-three minutes when the last march into the Capito would begin and end at 4:45. The veterans were all seaded and the choir ready to sing at 3 and it was just 4:14 when the benediction had considered that each flag had to go to the right man it meant lots of work. It was just 1:58 when the last standard bearer marched out. The exercises were planned to begin at 3 o'clock and to last seventy-three minutes when the last march into the Capitol would begin and end at 4:45. The veterans were all seated and the choir ready to sing at 3 and it was just 4:14 when the benediction had been pronounced. Everything was over before a quarter to 5. In the handling of a difficult problem with aged men and thousands of spectators to manage it was some demonstration.

Harrisburg men do not seem to be as forward in the matter of wearing white clothes in summer as they were last year, declared a man who keeps tabs on styles. "Over in New York, he remarked, "there is a movement under way for the general wearing of white as the summer garb for men and it appears to be taking well. Men do not like to wear white because it makes them conspicuous, but you give any man a companion garbed the way he happens to be and he will become a crusader for style. They're not like women in that respect. A woman likes to be unique and all alone when she is setting the pace. Now, it is my observation that last year more men wore white than are doing so this year. Maybe they are waiting for a start. Anyway, it would add much to comfort if men wore white through the summer."

Werner Out tics or maybe it was because some candidate known to be favorable to him defeated for the honorary able to him defeated for the honorary it before the meeting, Jones was told that McConkey would make the spech seconding his nomination. The word went around that everyone was to deny that there had been any contest for the city chairmanship because a "complete harmony" story was scheduled for the morning rag of the Democracy. A mysterious power had exerted itself and all seemed serene.

But when the election had been accomplished with one of Mr. McConkey's best speeches City Chairman Jones Tells been a contest. This speech which is not respect, which is not respect which is not respect which is not respect, which is not respect to the meeting, Jones was told that the Werner Out text for the city chairman. Anyway, short. It before the meeting, Jones was told that the Werner Out each induction was to be favor the meeting, Jones was told that the Werner Out each induction was to be added to him defeated for the honorary in the place of the meeting, Jones was told that the Werner Out each induction was to be added the

W. C. Bennett, of Blairsville, was here yesterday on business connected with the Capitol. He is a member of

semer mill could be seen for miles. Now except for an occasional glint the skies above Steelton are dark.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—State Chairman William E. Crow, f Fayette county, is an alumnus of california normal school, and plans

owns six more newspapers and on

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—School Director Werner stood on the bridge to the city chairmanship, but someone moved the bridge. —Of course, there is nothing about the "complete harmony" which char-acterized the Democratic committee meetings that suggests the use of a club.

—Herr Moeslein got all the bouquets at the Democratic meeting yesterday, Anyone would have imagined that he was a candidate for something.

AN EVENING THOUGHT I came from God, and I am going back to God, and I won't have any gaps of death in the middle of my life.—George MacDonald.

Suddenly Went Down and Out or Up and Out Just Before City Committee Met JONES ADVERTISES FIGHT

Thanks Those Who Had Been Opposing Him For Blowing Up Boom of His Rival

Who blew up the boom of School Director George A. Werner for the chairmanship of the Democratic city ommittee? This question was interesting many

Maybe it was because some in the Democratic councils—or treas ury—here figured out that it would never do to have it known that a school director was taking part in machine politics or maybe it wa

been a contest. This speech which is not rethe World All About It

ferred to by the Patriot this morning. I was in part: "I with the Capitol. He is a member of a well-known business firm in Indiana county.

The flag transfer ceremonies and the numerous meetings on Capitol Hill this week have caused the hotels to be thronged by people and the number of persons has attracted attention. One hotel was compelled to turn people away and another put in cots. The hotel men say that infortunately the rush is only a day or so and that the week ends are amything but lively unless a good automobiling day comes along.

Those who have occasion to observe the skies to the south of the city in the evening will notice that for the first time in years there is little or no glow over Steetton. Two years and treight for the first time in years there is little or no glow over Steetton. Two years and the reflection from the Bessemer mill could be seen for miles. Now except for an occasional glint dala words.

been a contest. The remainder of Mr Lybarger's speech was devoted to il-literation and juggling with sesquipe-

dallan words.

Another feature of the Patriot' story of the county meeting is th story of the county meeting is the tack of any mention of the detail of

story of the county meeting is the lack of any mention of the detail of the remarks of Dr. D. W. Shaffner candidates for the Legson Record on Record on Gistriet. The doctor is one of the shouters for the machine and is one of the physicians of the board of poor directors, one of the adjunction of the McCormick machine. The doctor tor probably intended to be humor tor probably intended to be humor torposably intended to a vulgar by many of those who heard as vulgar by many of those who heard their own importance in politics and their

Members of the committee in charge of the drafting of the platform for the Republican State campaign will meet in Philadelphia Led to-day to commence their work. The State chair man will preside and the State candidates will attend. The first meeting is for the purpose of getting together on ideas and about the midlade of next week another session is likely to be held. It is the idea of the committee to have copies of the proposed platform in the hands of members of the State committee for a week before the meeting of the State committee for a week before the meeting of the State committee for a week before the meeting of the State committee for a week before the meeting of the State committee on July 15 at Philadelphia. Hendelphia Legislative and otherwise, either voluntarily distributed largesses of next week another session is likely to be held. It is the idea of the committee to have copies of the proposed platform in the hands of members of the State committee for a week before the meeting of the State committee on July 15 at Philadelphia. Hendelphia Ledges of workers' appear to have been will care dor by not only the Republican and Democratic Provided the contrary has not been keeping his ear as close to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as usual and is not well informed on the genic to the ground as ground as the ground as the ground as the ground as ground as

tion disagrees with this plank on lo-cal option it disagrees with a major-ity of the Democratic party, and I still hope that majorities rule."

Washington, June 17.—Echoing his master in the White House to-day A. Mitchell Palmer, the Wilson selection for United States Sentator from Pennsylvania said: "Penrose says business conditions in Pennsylvania are bad. I deny it. Times are not hard. True, business with the railroads is not what it should be and the steel business, which is so closely related to the railroads, is adversely affected, but this does not constitute hard times. "Reports coming to me from various parts of the State indicate that conditions are steadily improving. If Penrose expects to win through the intervention of a panic he might as well give up. There is no panic here and none on the way."

It is certain that Palmer is much disturbed over party dissension and the increasing anti-Democratic storm.

[From the Nation's Legacy [From the Pottsville Republican.] The large classes being graduated from the high schools of the county this Spring form a legacy of inestimable value to the county. With these trained men and women going out into the business world to enter the various occupations which must be filled we are given the assurance that the county's welfare is to be cared for if education can have any weight.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



He Knew
"Say, Pop, what
is meant by a
comatose state?"
"That applies to
any state outside



The High Cost Diner - "I no tice you're setting out toothpicks n

By Wing Dinger

Gee. vacation time is here, And most every day comeone from the office starts On his trip away.

have been a thinkin' hard Just where I will go When I get my two weeks off, In a month or so.

When I go I'd like to take

The family with me, But the trip to all must be Satisfactory. What is puzzling is that one Doesn't like the shore, and to mention mountain trip Makes another sore.

Then I thought of a boat trip, But we'd frightened be All the time we were aboard Of a wreck at sea.

have searched the guides all through, Trying hard to find resort that would please all, But there aint that kind.

I'll admit the question is Too much for my dome, So I guess we all will spend My two weeks at home.

AN OHIO VIEW OF THE PINCHOTS

(From the Cincinnati Times-Star)
It is obvious that Amos Pincho's
"confidential" letter on Perkins was
not given to the press with any intentions of making things easier for
the colonel. At the bottom of things
the Pinchots are as wil das the little
group of I. W. W. agitators who have
been making things lively in New York

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph, June 17, 1864.1 Washington, June 16. — General Hunter entered Lexington, Va., on the 11th. The rebels estimate General Hunter's strength to be 16,000 men.

Eighteenth Corps Goes Fortress Monroe, June 16.—Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock the Elghteenth Corps, under command of General N. F. Smith, left City Point and marched into Petersburg.

ANTI-BUSINESS CRUSADE

(Philadelphia Public Ledger) The interests that are opposing the resident's program are not secretive. Their protest has been openly regisered in every town of the country tered in every town of the country. onvention after convention has put itself on record. When business protests, the nation protests. It is public opinion which the President is denouncing, responsible public opinion that is not quickly formed and cannot be intimidated. It will continue to declare against hysterical legislation, against the anti-business crusade and against all the other impracticable and transcendental policies which have characterized the Administration and have been forced on this nation. PSYCHOLOGICAL DEPRESSION

(Philadelphia Press)

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President Wilson is restive because of the evidence, that he cannot ignore, of the country's unfavorable business condition and he returned yesterday to the "psychological business depression" to which he introduced the country a few weeks ago. The condition is still wholly an affair of the mind in his opinion and he insists that it is due to the "interests" trying to defeat his trust legislation.

For the first time in the history of the country business is denied the right of self-defense. If business men come personally or send representatives to Congressmen in order to get some favorable consideration for their menaced business they are an "insidious lobby." If they send letters and telegrams for the same purpose they are denounced with no less emphasis. The trust measures are pushed because the President so wills it. As a result profound business depression continues all over the country which is made no less actual and damaging by being termed "psychological."

A PITIFUL THING

[New York Sun.]

Why should not business men organ-trust program if they consider it dan-gerous or even if they merely dislike on the President's antitust program if they consider it dan-gerous or even if they merely dislike on estimate program if they consider it dan-gerous or even if they merely dislike on even if they consider it dan-gerous or even if they consider it and organized support are agitating vigorously for this legislation. Cabine

In his Flag Day speech at Washington Monday Mr. Wilson said: "Would it not be a pitiful thing ever to have to make apology and explanation of anything that we ever did under the leadership of this flag carried in the Yan?"

A pitiful thing, indeed, and Mr. Bryan has been allowed to do it in the Colombian treaty.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, June 17, 1864.] Special Council Meeting
A special meeting of City Councils
was held at 10.30 o'clock this morning
to make arrangements for a proper
reception of the President.

Dan Rice Coming Dan Rice's High School, in which the pupils are all trained animals, will, exhibit in Harrisburg on Tuesday, June 28, afternoon and evening.

WILSONISM THE PRESENT EVIL

Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

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Circulars are not responsible for the growing dissatisfaction. No pamphlets have been necessary to disgust the country with the fatuous Mexican policy. Telegrams have not made the tariff a failure as a depressant of high prices. Letters have not closed mills. No, the country has spontaneously realized that patent-medicine reform is taking bread and butter out of the mouths of the people. It is the President who is the victim of psychology, a statesman whose conclusions result from failure to appreciate the true condition of affairs. There is nothing that will bring him to a realization of the truth except an emphatic repudiation of his policies in November, and that is inevitable.

WHY NOT ORGANIZE?

NO CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATS

The opposition will have to be splic into seven or eight parts for the Democracy to win a national victory this November. — Philadelphia Public Ledger.



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