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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNB 18 THE COLONEL'S VOICE

of his strenuous campaigning and "habitual grouch." heretofore and the attack of jungle

part in the campaign this year and of their funeral expenses. that it will not be possible for him the cable intimates.

Colonel Roosevelt is a difficult pa tient to handle, especially when he follow the specialist's advice, although campaign plans.

This development in the campaign day a pleasant seasc lineup will seriously interfere with and good fellowship. the progress of the ultra-Progressives who banked upon Colonel Roosevelt almost entirely this year. One of them declared in New York last night that 'the Colonel can't very well be asked sives would hardly ask a dumb man to go on the stump."

It is believed, however, that Colonel Roosevelt will have sufficient voice left to protest against the surrender of the Wilson administration in the matter of the Colombia treaty and the apology which accompanies it, plus twenty-five million dollars in the way of the Isthmus.

Nor is it likely that the Colonel will be so incapacitated as to be unhis opinions of the milk-and-water who grows old in its narness wherewithal to live comfortably diplomacy of the present administration at Washington.

"Papa Has No Job Now," is the very appropriate title of a little leaflet which Congressman Benjamin K. Focht is forced idleness of armies of willing working men. Multi-millionaires of the Pinchot and McCormick type may go up and down the State exuding theories and promulgating fantastic doctrines, and promulgating fantastic doctrines, but the common people are more inter-graphs from his scholarly analysis ested just now in how to live than the are in reconstructing the universe

There is no longer any Republi-can party in this State—Harris-burg Patriot. There is no sun, nor moon, nor stars. Psychology is wonderful.

COL. HUTCHISON'S PAPER

ARRISBURG owes Colonel Jos. B. Hutchison a vote of thanks for the very able manner in which he presented the Har-risb.rg of to-day to the convention of

police chiefs of the United States in session at Grand Rapids in the paper he read yesterday. Col. Hutchison gave the delegates a glimpse of his home city through the spectacles of the head of the local police department-but not "as through a glass darkly." Indeed, his conclusions were remarkably well drawn and covered

a wide angle of vision. Chief of Police Hutchison dwelt at are darkened with vain imaginings and legislators, administrators, and legislators and legislators administrators, and legislators and legislators and legislators and legislators. Administrators, and legislators and legislators and legislators, administrators, and legislators and legislators, administrators, and legislators and legislators. Administrators, and legislators and legislators and legislators, administrators, and legislators, administrators, and legislators, administrators, and legislators, administrators, and legislators and legislators, administrators, and the legislators, administrators, and the legislators advancing windstorm. The State Highway Department, 1028,665 in automobile licenses from the cluthes of the State, Treasurer. Work which should have some length on the social evil in Har-

safer, better place in which to live, ours-common sense.

In ridding the city of its vice den other municipalities. In preventing their return they have demonstrated that it is possible for a city to exist without them and have proved that the police force of any city can be of more use in preventing crime than

THURSDAY EVENING,

The Colonel need not worry over the doubtful problem of segregation. So long as he and his officers keep Harrisburg as free from the operations of commercialized vice as at present they will have done well enough to satisfy most people.

Tilting at windmills, the Don Quixote of the White House rides for a hard fall.

The question now naturally arises to will pay that \$12,000 note?

BURYING THE HAMMER N the site of the proposed new rapid transit station in the heart of Paterson, N. J., Mayor Fordyce and members of the Board of Trade yesterday carried out an elaborately arranged ceremony to mark the passing of "knocking" Paterson. The chief feature of the mer" borne to its grave by six horses head of which were the chief mourn ers, "old pessimist," "chronic kicker" and "habitual grouch," each fashioned out of straw for distribution over the

That, we think, is about the mos worthwhile celebration we have noted since Tombstone, Col., formally opened its cemetery for horse thieves. We don't like to admit it, but due regard for truth forces the observation that Harrisburg might well take the advice to "go thou and do likewise." There are some folks in Har-Job Dept. 101. risburg badly in need of a lesson of that kind.

The hammers are clanging on th anvils of these "knockers" twenty-OLONEL ROOSEVELT'S friends four hours of every day. The Presiin all parties will regret to dent's "psychological depression" has learn that he is suffering with no effect on their activities. Business a serious throat affection as a is always brisk for "old pessimist"

Nobody is good in their eyes, exfever from which he suffered in South cept themselves and there are dark moments when they have grave There is no more interesting figure doubts as to their own honesty. Nothin American life than the Colonel and ing is right, everything is going to while his admirers do not always agree the "bow-wows" and wrong rides ramwith his political opinions there are pant over prostrate virtue. Their who do not entertain for him only contribution to the public welgreat personal respect. His armounce- fare is the money eventually put into ment that he will be able to take little general circulation by the payment

We are very much of the opinion to do any public speaking for several that Paterson would have done a betmonths has caused much concern ter stroke of work had it buried "old among his friends who hope his grouch" and "chronic kicker" in the physical condition is not worse than same grave with the bludgeon they have so long loved to wield.

Veterans of the First City Zouaver scents the battle from afar, but the London dispatches state that he will follow the specialist's advice, although for the specialist's advice, al ing. Former members of these two famous commands will foregather for to do so means a material change in an evening of pleasant reunion, and all will wish for the soldiers of anothe

LETTER CARRIERS' PENSIONS

The announced intention of Senators Penrose and Oliver to vote for the bill to provide government pensions for letter carriers will no doubt meet with popular law and its operation toward municipalities.

There is no more difficult or trying twenty-five million dollars in the way of salve for the wounded feelings of of saive for the wounded feelings of the official grafters of that section of the Isthmus.

master; he will brook no errors. The letter carrier gives his best years to the service, and he cannot follow his calling beyond a certain age. Cerwill be so incapacitated as to be un-able to express in some vigorous way his opinions of the milk-and-water who grows old in its harness the remainder of his span of life-and especially where the pay is no higher than that of the carriers.

WANTED-COMMON SENSE

address which the eloquent James M. Beck delivered at the unveiling of a statue of Benjamin Franklin at the University of of Franklin and his work are especially striking, as follows:

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He accomplished all he did by his freedom from intellectual conventionality and his sustained and intelligent application of common sense to the problems that confronted him. This is not only a suspect some of the problems that confronted him. This is not only a suspect to the problems that constructed him. This is not only a suspect some of the independent of the problems that constructed him. This is not only a suspect some of the independent of the problems of

that he and his police force have done now for a brief period permitted to and are doing a splendid work for the demonstrate their unfitness for gov-He knows that their combined ernment and their lack of that stron vigilance is making Harrisburg a element so necessary in a country like

EVENING CHAT

Hoffman's woods is commencing to come into its own again. Last week there were a couple of picnies held under the shade of its lofty trees and yesterday half a dozen bands of youngsters were to be seen enjoying "teaparty" on the grassy places, while in the upper end a band of Boy Scouts kept watch and ward against any invasion of Indians from Susquehanna township with a detail in charge of their camp fire and others carefully exploring the slope toward the river. A few weeks ago the low-lying portion of the woods was overflowed by drainage from nearby land and there was an abundance of small turtles, who were in turn succeeded by builfrogs with fine bass voices. Yesterday the water had evaporated or soaked into the earth and a bunch of blackbirds was engaged in digging in the mud for worms. If the woods could be acquired by purchase or lease by the city and drained it would not only do away with a choice breeding ground for mosquitoes but furnish a delightful place for children to play in safety, providing, of course, the gypsy camps were kept away. The trees with a little attention could be made to last for years to come instead of being allowed to go to pieces and to be damaged by every storm because dead limbs are not removed.

Not much attention has been paid by Harrisburg people to a series of conferences that has been going on at the State Department of Labor and Industry the last two months, but they are of the utmost importance, ultimately, to many hundreds of thousands of workers in the state. These conferences are being held by employers and employes, together with State officials and insurance men, with a view to getting down to a standard of safety. In other words, it is the idea to get certain definite rules of safety, for the guarding of machinery, the construction of buildings and the sanitary conditions so that they will rule throughout the trades. It is a gigantic task, but it is being worked out, slowly, but with excellent prospects of success.

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which do not filter their water supply up his way.

—Burgess Saul, of Norristown, has caused a chill among his people by ordering Sunday closing.

—Charlemagne Tower, the former ambassador, has gone to Connecticut for the summer.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, June 18, 1864.] TO SELL GOODS

The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-road Company advertise a sale of un-claimed goods to take place on the seventeenth of September, in this city.

ZOUAVES TO MEET

The members of the Zouave Cadets are requested to meet for drill this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Punctual attendance is desired. By order of the captain.

A MILLION TO GO A LONG WAY

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Interesting Item Reported on by the Palmer-McCormick State Campaign Committee

COMMITTEE HAD \$21,000

That Market Street Banner Cost \$160 to Paint and Swing Over the Asphalt

Not only did the McCormick campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor make a new standard for primary expenses, but it has brought to light a unique way of financing a campaign under the recent State acts. This is by means of a loan. The supposition is that men who make loans expect to be reimbursed.

Vance C. McCormick's expense account showed that he spent \$33,000 or so, the bulk coming from his personal funds. The expense account of the Palmer-McCormick State campaign committee, filed at the Capitol late last night, shows that the committee collected \$21,698.15. Candidate McCormick is credited with contributing \$1,000 to the fund, although if we remember aright his expense account showed that he had given \$2,000. This may be an error in transcribing. Division Boss Henry B. McCormick contributed \$1,000, but also turns up as one of the eight men who loaned \$12,000 to the State committee.

The McCormick campaign, which had Palmer hitched to it, is thus stated to have cost \$54,000. And the bulk of it was put up by McCormick or those close to him. So much for money in politics.

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The display of crimson ramblers on the homes of people about the city is well worth noting as one rides or walks along. There is hardly a section of the city where this beautiful rose of summer time does not grow and the number of blooms to be seen now is remarkable. Up in North Second, out State, out Derry and in many other their are porches covered by the climbing rose, which is in all its glory of coloring now.

Speaking about flowers, the wild roses on the grass plots in State street east of Thirteenth are well worth noting, too. These bushes were planted when the public improvements began to spread to that part of the car windows as they speed between the shrubbery. The street is one of the prettiest spots in Harrisburg.

The city highway department has made up its mind that it will not be bothered with the rush of water from the paviling developed the car which runs down into Derry larger than the ordinary basins and will care for the heavy drainage of water which runs down into Derry street during storms and washes dirt all over the streets.

William Theurer, of Oil City, assistant general agent of the State Board of Public Charities, was here to-day, He is in charge of the work of the board in Western Pennsylvania and syent a few hours here on his way to Carlisle to arrange for the meeting of was a prominent figure here yesterday, He is in charge of the work of the board in Western Pennsylvania and syent a few hours here on the sway to Carlisle to arrange for the meeting of was a prominent figure here yesterday, He came to attend the meeting of much provided the pro

municipalities and was inclined to be somewhat severe on the public utilities law and its operation toward municipalities.

Among the bequests announced a few days ago at Princeton University was \$10,000 from Judge Nath, nick Ewing, president of the Public Service Commission. Judge Ewing came of a family of Princeton men and seldom failed to return for commencement or to attend the big football games.

Samuel Rea, the president of the Pennsylvani Raliroad, who was here yesterday for the hearing on the Northern Central lease, took a look about the station just before he went to his train. Mr. Rea is well remembered by many Harrisburgers and although his hair is white he is as full of energy as of yore and his handshake is as hearty as ever.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Jesse T. Vodges, of the Fairmount Park Commission, has worked out a plan to enclose the Grant cabin in Fairmount Park in glass.

—P. J. Monaghan, of Shenandoah, the new president of the Six-County, Firemen's Association, has been a fireman since he was sixteen.

—Edgar C. Felton, president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, saypresident Wilson's attitude toward suppressing criticism is outrageous.

—Judge Willis Whitehead, of Lycoming county, is getting after firms which do not filter their water supply up his way.

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

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—I. Cor. 13;4.

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—Senator Penrose is visiting Sunbury this week.

—Judging from the money in use in the primary campaign, the Democratic

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Some Interesting Examples of the Many

SPECIAL VALUES

That Prevail Throughout This Store

So many and so varied are the special values that are to be enjoyed here day in and day out during the year, that at all times this store merits your patronage, not only from the standpoint of economical pricing, but from the standpoint of quality as well. It is to give you an idea of the buying advantages to be enjoyed here, that we present for your careful consideration special values selected from various departments. Read them all.

SUMMER MILLINERY

Friday morning we shall show some attractive new styles in WHITE HEMP HATS in addition to our other large assortment of Ladies' and Children's Hats. Also new trimmings in all the latest white fancies.

Special Values in Ladies' and | Special Values in Embroideries Children's Hosiery Ladles' Black and Tan Hose ... 10c Ladles' Black and Tan Hose ... 10c Ladles' Hose, all colors ... 12½c Ladles' Silk Lisle and Silk Boot Hose, all colors ... 25c Children's Hose, black and tan. 10c Children's Hose in fine, medium and heavy ribbed styles ... 12½c Children's Silk Lisle Hose, all colors, 25c Children's White Hose. 12½c and 25c Infants' Hose and Socks, 10c, 12½c and 25c

Special Values in Ladies' and Children's Ribbed Underwear Vesta 10c, 12½c and 25c Ladles' "Cumfy" Cut Vests, 110c, 12½c and 15c Ladles' Union Suits 25c Children's Ribbed Vests, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c Misses' Union Suits 25c Infants' Wrappers. 10c, 12½c and 25c

> Special Values in Girls' and Boys' Ready-to-Wear

Boys' Overalls, 5 to 14-year sizes. 25c Boys' Caps 10c and 25c

Special Values in Ribbons Taffeta Ribbons, all colors, yard.10e
New Moire Ribbons, all colors,
20c and 25c
Special Satin Ribbons, all colors, 25c
New Persian Effects 20c to 25c
New White Satin Stripe Ribbons,
25c Black Velvet Ribbons, 22c and 25c

Lot St. Gall Cambric Edges, Lot St. Gall Cambric Buscas, value 5e
Lot St. Gall Nainsook and Swiss
Edges, 15e value 10e
Lot St. Gall 18-inch Flouncing, 25e
Value 15e
Lot 27-inch St. Gall Flouncing, 37-ye value 25e
Lot 45-inch Swiss Flouncing, 75e
value, half yard 18e
Lot Nainsook All-Over Corset Cover Embroidery; special 25e

Special Values in Laces Lot Venise Lace Edges, 25c to 50c values 12½c, 15c and 25c Lot Venise and Oriental Bauds, 50c value 25c Lot Venue no. 25c value 25c Lot 18-inch Shadow Flouncing, 37½c value 19c Lot 27-inch Shadow Flouncing, 50c 25c Value
Lot 27-inch Shadow Flouncing, 50c
value
Lot Camisole Lace for Corset Covers, 25c value
Lot Crepe Edges, special
19c

Special Values in Notions Ladies' and Children's Belts, 10e and 25e New Braid and Tango Hair Pins, New Tango Bag with Pocket Mir-New Carter Webbing in colors, yard

> Special Values in Men's Furnishings

Men's Working Shirts, with collars, Men's Working
special
special
Men's Hosiery, black and colors,
be, 12½c and 25c
Men's Suspenders
Men's Suspenders
Men's Neckwear, in new silk and
knitted weaves, large assortment,
25c

Special Values in Household Necessities

Large size Alcohol Stoves 25c to 25c
Sad Irons, 5, 6 and 7 pounds 25c
Window Screens 10c and 25c
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Special Values in Muslin Underwear

Special Values in Ladies'

Neckwear

Special Values in Summer Dress Materials, Etc.

Dress Materials, Etc.

Colored Wash Goods in crepes, mulls, organdles, lavins, ginghams and madras, 12½c to 25c values.

5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c and 15c
White Goods, in volles, ratines, rice cloth and fancy white goods,

8c, 10c, 12½c 15c and 17c
Towels ... 5c, 7c, 10c, 12c and 15c
Pillow Cases .. 8c, 10c, 12½c and 16e
Muslin ... 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c
All-linen Toweling.

8c, 10c, 12½c and 15c
Cretonnes, Figured Denlin, Satines and Silkolines .. 8c, 10c and 12½c
Brass Curtain Rods,

5c, 10c and 12½c
Window Shades, complete ... 25c

1c to 25c DEPARTMENT

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215 MARKET STREET

Opposite Courthouse

Washington, June 18.— Late news from Charleston states that we are again hanging away at Charleston. Captain Birney, late of General Birney's staff, died here yesterday. His body will be embalmed and sent north. C. H. GRAFFEN.

were paid from \$2 to \$5. The Cumberland rate is said to have been \$10 and up in Clinton county they paid a man \$6 for "hiring watchers."

There was gloom in the camp of the Washington party in this city to-day over the news that the Colonel's throat would not permit him taking part in the Colonel by the leading Bull Moosers the campaign this year.

Gloomy Over It was taken to mean the Colonel by the leading Bull Mo o sers that there speeches in Pennsylvania this Fall and that consequently there would be a lack of interest on the part of the men who have been bolstering up the party. It The local Progressives are now wondering whether the Colonel will get to the Pittsburgh conference on June 30. A meeting of the committeemen to select a city chairman will be held soon. Mutterings over the manner in which the meeting of the Democratic city were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic city committee on Tuesday were heard among the bomocratic cit must be coming a general conviction of sin ,a national and international change of heart. We wonder if it will get here before the November

Twenty-one and thirty-three make We can find nothing in the Constitution dedicating the country to the service of mankind or to altruism.

windmill is not going to want for lubricants next week.

—Dr. Brumbaugh has been forced to suspend some of his activities by illness in his home.

—Kane's contribution was returned, but Federal Officials Humes and Blakslee appear to have been able to figure in the loan.

—Of course, it will all be charged up to the redemption of Pennsylvania, etc.

As a matter of fact, the grounds

Driving and the charged particular service" without the examination.

As a matter of fact, the grounds are strong for the opposite belief. The purpose of the provision is to follow the example of Germany, whose success in spreading her foreign trade is of world-wide fame; and one of Germany for entering that service is a strenuous examination. As a matter of fact, the most powerful motive for the vote of the majority was to provide places for gentlemen of Democratic faith who are likely otherwise to go unplaced. With regard to nearly half of the Senators who failed to vote, the probability is that if their votes had been needed the affirmative vote would have been swelled as required.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



mamma comes home before I get back, tell her I was called out on important busiaren't going get married sorry they're and those



Fishing, Crabbing SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves Harrisburg ... 7.05 A. M. Returning, steamer leaves Tol-chester Beach 4.00 P. M.

The company reserves the right to limit sale of tickets to capacity of boat.

Pennsylvania R.R.



"What makes bank note so tractive?" "Its figu

NOTHING WORRIES HIM By Wing Dinger

I know a chap who's always smiles, He's never in the dumps; No matter if things all go wrong He takes his little bumps He pitches in to turn things 'round And once more set 'em right, And every day comes out O. K. Ere he goes home at night.

I asked him for the secret of His constant, sunny smile. He said: "I'm up at break of day,

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