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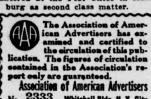
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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 22

THE COUNTY COMMITTEE

THE meeting of the Republican county committee on Saturday should provide the opponents of the party in Dauphin county with food for thought. Not only was it the largest ever held in the history of the organization, but it was marked by good feeling and perfect accord "Harmony" is often an ill-used and over-worked word as applied to polian overwhelming or ruthless majority from the minority and then forced the minority to keep quiet about it. That was not the case on Saturday, how-ever. The committee's deliberations were harmonious in the best sense of the word.

William H. Horner, James E. Lentz Mark Mumma, Al. S. Cooper and the the sufferers. remainder of the officers were reelected because they deserved to be elected because they deserved to be and because the committee desired it so. They have shown their mettle in past campaigns, they know the county the last two months the United States better, perhaps, than any other men

State committeeman takes into the from January to June 1; that the staunch and able Republican. Mr. to Europe \$70,000,000 of real gold this the strenuous days of the Taft cam- mills of legislation antagonistic to the paign and the splendid showing he business interests of the country grind

Italians form more than one-fourteenth of the total number.

Italy is represented in practically Italy is represented in practically every department of the railroad, and glad to loan Colonel Roosevelt his indecach day these men are making their fatigable larynx for use in the Pennsyleach day these men are making their impression. Twenty years ago all of the Italians employed by the company were laborers. To-day many of them hold positions of trust and responsibility, due possibly to a great extent

to their learning the English language There are at the present time on the lines east of Pittsburgh seventy-five Italian track foremen-a position of much importance in this day of heavy trains and many of them; there are 187 Italian assistant foremen, many others are making rapid advancement in the machine shops as gang leaders and machinists. Promotion is always open to the man who

works hard and improves himself. The company quotes a number o instances to show how individuals have worked their way from

bottom to responsible positions

MONDAY EVENING.

the bottom to responsible position Among them is this:

Vincenza S. Salomon is an Italianwho is advancing. Not long ago he bought a typewriter, and to-day his reports and letters are models of neatness. Mr. Salomon was born in Italy in 1879. He came to America when he was 22 years old. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1907 as a track laborer on the Middle Divison. Five months after entering the service if was promoted to assistant foreman. In September, 1908, he was appointed foreman. Mr. Salomon's superior officers point to him as an able foreman, especially skilled in switch and interlocking work. His naturalization papers are well under way, and he expects very shortly to be made a full-fledged citizen of the United States.

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There is a double lesson in this in-reasing prominence of foreign born men in the big industries of the nation One is that the United States is still he land of opportunity. The other is that our native-born young men must be willing to sacrifice as readily and to toil as industriously as these newcomers if they hope to hold the supremacy in the race for advance

Woolen manufacturers announce heavy increase in woolen imports over the four months of last year. An of-ficial statement shows that 551,253 looms are idle under the new tariff. Palmer-McCormick machine ontinues to beg the voters of Penn sylvaria to support an administration which is doing its level best to put the industries of this State out of business.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

SYCHOLOGY may be an inter-esting science and as a study invites the attention of those who like that sort of thing, but a panacea for depression in busi ness it is an utter failure. Herman L. Collins, in an admirable survey of the situation, indicates in two or three paragraphs some truths which require no argument to establish their con

There is no psychology in these figures: America last month sold to foreigners over \$33,000,000 less merchandise and bought from foreigners \$30,000,000 more merchandise than in May, 1913.

There is no psychology in these other figures: In May, 1913, the United States sold to foreign lands \$61,000,000 more than it bought from them. Last month the United States bought \$6,000,000 more than it sold.

80,000,000 more is no psychology in the gures: in May, 1913, the gures: in May, 1914, the gures: who might have been chosen for the cial reports show that thousands of places, and their residences are so well railroad cars are idle, that the moveplaces, and their residences are of the scattered that every portion of the ment of freight during the first half of June has decreased 17 per cent. on The election of Frank A. Smith to the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is succeed the late Charles F. Moyer as double the decrease for the five months of that committee a United Staes has been obliged to send was county chairman during year, and notwithstanding all this the

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have just passed through and the poor man with brains and a desire to serve his city, State or nation will be forced out of the running.

vania campaign

Many a man kindles the flame of pas-ion only to repent in sackcloth and

Any physician will tell you that s throats most often come from cold feet, It looks as though mediation might go over the Falls.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Old Past, let go, and drop in the

Till fathomless waters cover theat For I am living thou art dead: Thou drawest back, I strive ahead

The way to find. Sidney Lanier.

SNYDER ASSAILS **EVENING CHAT** The growth of Harrisburg is pretty

well illustrated by the signs on some of the trolley cars, and when Derry street cars began to wear the "23" sign on Saturday folks knew that a new terminal for a city line had been established. It seems but a short time since the Second street cars bore the Maclay street sign and the Derry street cars that of Nineteenth street. Then Second street service was extended up to Seneca and Derry street to Twenty-first. Then the Second street line went up past the Harrisburg Academy to Riverside, where the numbers are in the 3000 class. With the completion of the new double track in Derry street the Harrisburg Railways Company decided to push its midway terminal out to the end of the proposed paving and the crossover was moved from the top of the knoll at Twenty-first street out to Twenty-third street. That is why the 23 signs, began to appear. It will only be a short time until all the Hill cars. street cars began to wear the Twenty-third street. That is why the 23 signs, began to appear. It will only be a short time until all the Hill cars run to Faxtang and the Second street cars to Riverside for their trips, just like the day is coming when cars will run all the way around Reservoir Park and the Third street cars will go to Division street. The building line is rapidly growing up to the city's gates.

ator, who is a frequent visitor to this city, followed the primary campaign with interest and on Saturday in a speech before the Republican county to be the Harrisburg and Steelton, the East Harrisburg Passenger Railway Company, which operated the line, being one of the first in the State to use the trolley cars. It ran a horse car line on Allison Hill soon after, but trolley cars did not commence to operate in the part of the city west of the railroads until 1890, when the East Harrisburg leased the Harrisburg City Passenger Railway and the familiar yellow horse cars with their tinkling bells, which had given Harrisburg service for a quarter of a century, became things of the past.

A conductor on one of the lines

A conductor on one of the lines passing the corner of Third and Market streets tells this story on himself. Frequently women passengers have difficulty getting on the cars because of tight skirts, and the conductor, being a veteran, takes care of his passengers, even if he cannot do more than give advice. The other evening his car came along at a time when the curbs were lined with "crows," watching everything and making audible remarks. A woman in a very

man of the board of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, has been elected a director of Cambria Steel, which com-pany he made a notable success. E. T. Stewart, who recently became treas-urer of Pennsylvania Steel, has re-signed as treasurer of Cambria.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

regulation most needed by our afflicted republic is the regulation of the Federal Executive.

We quite agree with those of our correspondents who describe this as the greatest present issue.

Few of the evils now retarding the national development and obstructing the return of prosperity for the people and clouding the future of business, big and little, may not be traced directly or indirectly to the unwarranted assumption by the Executive of powers and functions not entrusted to it by the Constitution. Nowhere else is there under way at this time so revolutionary and swiftly progressive and definantly audacious a change in the framework of our Government. It is time that Americans who think beyond six o'clock to-morrow morning should consider soberly and justly the certain consequences of failure to check the aggression begun under Roosevelt, arrested to some extent during the years of Taft, and continued with accelerated vigor and momentum, almost in the geometrical ratio, during the first fifteen months of Wilson and Bryan.

Executive power, now so eager to attempt the regulation of about everything else in the world, is itself the thing which of all things most urgently calls for Federal regulation.

By the regulation of the Federal Executive the Sun means the limitation of executive activities to the constitutional functions, and the restoration of that balance of power among the three co-ordinate departments of the Federal Government on which depends the life of our institutions.

MORE "PINCHOTING"

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[Philadelphia Ledger,]
With fraternal loyalty, Gifford joins Amos. Pinchot in demanding that George W. Perkins get out of the Progressive party. "The people of our State," says Mr. Pinchot, meaning Pennsylvania, "appear to take little interest in Perkins." That probably is true, and the recent primary showed that they take just as little interest in Mr. Pinchot. In fact, he might read more than half of the Progressives of 1912 out of the party and then discover that not one of them had been in it for more than a year.

Says That It Cost Him \$100,000 to Put Him Over as a Candidate For Governorship

YORK DEMOCRATS BRAWL

Act Just Like Those Did in Delaware County-Pinchot Gets Trouble in Throat

The McCormick primary expense counts, which have been attracting much attention as they turn up on Capitol Hill from day to day, furnished a theme for an interesting address by Senator Charles A. Snyder at Pottsville on Saturday. The Senator, who is a frequent visitor to this city, followed the primary campaign with interest and on Saturday in a speech before the Republican county committee charged that McCormick spent \$100,000, first and last, to be nominated for Governor. The Senator did not go into details, but contented himself with that statement. He also went into the McCormick mayoralty campaign in 1902 and said that \$33,000 was raised for McCormick's election and that a lot was left over. nished a theme for an interesting ad-

Gifford Pinchot's voice went out in sympathy with that of the Colonel on Saturday. He was to have spoken to the P. O. S. of A. at Doylestown, but when he got under way he found that making 29 speeches in one day was too much for him. Then he made some remarks about his larynx and gave it up. However, Pinchot and Lewis will be at it again to-day as they begin their tour of northern counties. Lewis will leave the stump to meet the Colonel on his arrival in New York and Pinchot will follow the trail laid out by Nevin Detrich. Pinchot has not been meeting with much success as a drawing card and is inclined to be testy about it.

The fuss was so pronounced that Democrats at the State windmill are wondering what the effect will be in the Fall and will ask the "pie cutting" conferees at Philadelphia to-day to straighten things out. J. T. Atkins, the new chairman, is a reorganizer. The York county Republicans held a meeting which was in sharp contrast to the warring Democrats. They elected Dr. R. H. Stahle as chairman and adopted resolutions blasting Wilson and his policies all over the map. York is feeling the industrial depression and the resolutions went home to many.

William S. Leib, resident clerk of the House, was elected as chairman of the Schuylkill county Republican committee again at the annual meeting in Pottsville on Saturday committee again and C. T. Straughan, of Schuylkill The committee heard several speakers, including Senator Snyder, and adopted resolutions. The Republicans have an excellent working organization and excellent working organization excellent working organization and excellent working organization and excellent working organization and excellent w

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western counties for a High Spot week or more looking over the fences thrown up in his behalf for the Fall campaign. He expects to be there throughout the visit of Colonel Roosevelt and the Washington party leaders of the Commonwealth. They will be in session for several days. June 29 Gifford Pinchot and W. Draper Lewis, Washington party candidates for United States Senator and Governor, will arrive in Pittsburgh to remain during the Progressive reunion festivities that Roosevelt is hurrying home from Europe to attend. William Flinn will arrive a day or two in advance of the State candidates of the party he is big chief in Pennsylvania. He is in California now.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

EFrom the Telegraph of June 22, 1864.]

Repair Street

Market street, between Fourth and the depot, is being repaired. It has been covered with a plentiful supply of broken stone, and will be in fine order for travel before long.

Cherries Plentiful
There was a very abundant supply of cherries in the markets this morning
They were selling at from five to twelve cents per quart; mulberries were sole at fifteen cents; peas, beans, etc., could be had at almost any figure.

PINCHOT AS A VERB

(From the New York Times)
The verb "to pinchot" has come to
mean to act like a lunatic in politics

God, from a beautiful neces-sity, is love.—Tupper,

OUR DAILY LAUGH







Circumstances

I Alter Cases
I thought you see to the sewing circle?
But, my dear, I didn't know then about the things you have told me. band's name is
Bill, isn't it?
Yes, and he's
afraid she'll break
him.

HURRAH FOR THE RAIN

By Wing Dinger t's strange how Nature does her Sometimes it rains like sin
Day in day out, week after week,
And makes us all stay in.

And other times it seems as though

It's never going to rain;
Things get so dry, we'd give up fun
To see it wet again. Now take this year, with every sign

Of record crops, it looked

As though most everything that grow
Would by the sun be cooked. But Nature knows what's best, I gues And no doubt she was right In holding off the rain so long, Then sending us last night

Such copious draughts, that I am sur

So don't let's kick and groan and sight Because 'tis dry or wet, For Nature will work out her plans To help her sons, you bet.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Rather odd that Palmer has to deny he intends to become a cabine officer before the November election He does not say he will not after No-

PALMER'S ELOQUENT SILENCE

that Palmer and McCormick votes in Clinton county cost approximately \$1.50 each, while in another county they cost less than a dollar apiece. It is also shown that one of the most gen-erous centributors in Clinton county is a man who has just been appointed to a postmastership in that section. This, of course, is purely a coincidence, but it is a very interesting and instructive one.

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However, take them in their entirety, the returns made to the Secretary of the Commonwealth prove the high cost of securing Democratic nominations. It seems passing strange that the men who spent the largest sums of money should have been the candidates of the Wilson administration. This, coupled with the Democratic horror of campaign contributions, will puzzle many good citizens who are anxious to take the statements of the administration at their face value.

Distinctively Individual



NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of June 22, 1864.]

Wounded at Petersburg

Annapolis, June 21.— The steamer
Connecticut has just arrived with over
500 wounded, including sixty officers.
They were wounded on the 17th and
18th insts., while charging the rebel
works around Petersburg.

Armles Rest

Army of the Potomac, June 20 — 5 A

M. — Yesterday was a very quiet day
along the lines, both armies seeming to
be desirous of enjoying a day of rest,
after the severe struggle of the two
previous days.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times]

AUTO LICENSE FUND SUIT

The strate campaign in behalf of the Republican State flucket until August 26, at which the season is not organized in the s



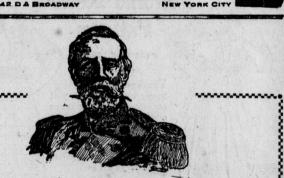
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