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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1

ROOSEVELT AND PENROSE

THE speech of Colonel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh last evening and the subsequent statement of Senator Penrose commenting thereon, ought to be subjects for the serious consideration of every voter who expects to exercise his franchise at the elections next Fall.

In the first place, there may be read between the lines of the Colonel's speech an unexpressed desire to get back into the Republican ranks, or rather, perhaps, to get the rapidly reforming Republican ranks back of him. That he is planning to become the joint candidate of the Republican and Progressive parties in 1916 there can be no further room for doubt.

Republicans and Progressives alike will agree with Colonel Roosevelt's condemnation of the Wilson administration. The Colonel has only emphasized what they have long realized with relation to the destructive policies of the Democrats at Washington. They well know that he is right when he says that the present tariff law has brought us as a nation no benefits and that it has wrought us much harm. They have already come to a full realization of the fact that the President's attitude toward business is that of the destructive theorist, and that ruination and not regulation will follow the enactment of the radical and experimental anti-trust program he has outlineed. Even Democrats admit that the White House foreign policy is a joke and that the United States, under the direction of Wilson and Bryan, has become the laughing stock of the nations.

Regarding these things there can be no disagreement. Republicans and Progressives will accept this section of the Colonel's address not only as truth but as expressing their earnest convictions. They realize that there must be a change at Washington if the country is to be saved from financial disaster and the distress that always follows business disturbances. It would not be surprising, indeed, if a great many members of both parties looked upon Roosevelt as the man to bring this change about.

But when one comes to that portion of the address in which Colonel Roosevelt roundly condemns Senator Penrose it is only fair to ask that the reader consider the words of the Colonel in the light of Senator Penrose's reply. The Colonel condemns Penrose as a "political boss." That seems to be the only real objection of the Progressive leader to the Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

In reply Senator Penrose points out that he is precisely the same man he was a few years back, when Colonel Roosevelt, in letters which he quotes, expressed warmest friendship for him and thanked him for his efforts politically in behalf of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. He shows that Roosevelt was in 1904 saved from a possible defeat by the Senator himself, when certain influences in the party were directed against Roosevelt's nomination. He points out that the rules which Senator Penrose and others invoked for the re-nomination of Taft in 1912 were exactly the same rules that Roosevelt insisted upon when he was forcing the nomination of Taft on the national convention of 1908.

Finally, Senator Penrose shows how Roosevelt absolutely dictated the first nomination of Taft and compelled his acceptance by the Republican party, and he politely infers that at least it does not come with very good grace for the "pot to call the kettle black."

It is to be noted that while Colonel Roosevelt spoke vigorously in opposition to the Democratic misrule in national affairs, he failed to recommend very strongly Gifford Pinchot as the man to correct them. Indeed, the thoughtful voter, whether he be friend or foe of Colonel Roosevelt, must see in the Pittsburgh address only additional argument for the election of the Republican candidates in Pennsylvania next Fall. The Colonel has pointed out that to continue the Democratic party in power is suicidal and it is generally conceded that there can be no hope of electing the Progressive nominees. The one thing to do, then, is to turn in and roll up an old-fashioned Republican majority.

And there are those who will be ready to believe that such a result would not be very displeasing to Roosevelt, with his eyes on 1916.

If these hypocrites who are wailing about a business depression had been honest, the country at this moment would be enjoying one of the greatest business booms in its history.—Harrisburg Patriot.

How about those other hypocrites at Washington and their satellites in Pennsylvania who are responsible for the conditions which now menace the country and the results of which these amateur statesmen greatly fear.

THE MAYOR UNMASKED

THERE is a good deal of chuckling throughout the city to-day and all because Mayor John K. Royal's alleged nonpartisanship was given another severe jolt at the meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon. City Commissioner Gorgas, the other Democratic member of the Council, tired of the controversy over the filling of a vacancy on the police force, voted with two of the Republican members against the Mayor. This so startled the "nonpartisan" head of the city government that he almost had a convulsion. Recovering his speech, he asked Commissioner Gorgas whether he was sure he was voting the way he wanted to vote and Commissioner Gorgas, with ill-concealed humor in his voice, assured the Mayor that his vote had been correctly interpreted by the clerk.

Yet Mayor Royal will insist and endeavor to make the people believe that he is purely nonpartisan in all his official acts.

It was a very surprising turn of a prolonged controversy, but served a good purpose in unmasking the Mayor before the entire community.

Senator Penrose says he finds it difficult to reconcile Colonel Roosevelt's attitude on bossism with a letter which the Senator received at the close of the campaign of 1904, when the Colonel thanked him, as chairman of the Republican State committee of Pennsylvania, for the phenomenal vote of this State in support of the Colonel for President. In the matter of bossism it is always a question of which side the boss is on.

PRESIDENT AND SUFFRAGE

PRESIDENT WILSON seems never to be able to do the popular thing. The continuous performance of kicking over the milk-pail at Washington must be agonizing to the Democratic party leaders who are trying desperately to overcome the increasing disapproval of the nation for the Administration.

After ducking the question for several months and sidestepping nimbly to avoid the persistent efforts of the suffragists to get him into a corner, the President yesterday admitted that he will not urge "votes for women" on Congress.

Equal suffrage is a matter for the States individually to settle, he told the women who had come to ask him for his support.

Doubtless some woman will draw attention to the fact that the amendment of the national Constitution to permit women to vote is very much a matter for the States individually, as a majority of them must accept such an amendment before it becomes effective. We cannot think of a simpler method of ascertaining the sentiment of the country on this important subject.

Now and then the nonpartisan spirit of the Clark act gets in its work in the most unexpected fashion, but the ratio is usually the same. Three to two sounds familiar, even with different units in the vote.

LIND AND CARRANZA

IT is "up to" the Wilson Administration to clear its skirts of Mexican muck. John Lind may not have dealt with Carranza as an agent for the Washington government. Captain Hopkins, who says he did, may not be telling the truth. But there is so much of similarity between what Hopkins says took place and what a thoughtful observer could not but imagine occurred, that the burden of proof certainly rests with the Administration.

A Democratic Congress owes it to Mr. Lind—and his superiors—to ascertain the truth and clear them if they are innocent—or censure them if they are guilty.

CLEAR THE RIVER FRONT

WITH the rapid progress of the various contractors on the several important public improvement undertakings again bobs up the proposition to eliminate the buildings on the west side of Front street between Herr and Calder. It is a foregone conclusion that these properties must give way for the general betterment of the River Front, and now is the time to do it. For many years the proposition has been discussed and one move after another has been made, but until the present time there has been no considerable public sentiment back of the suggestion. As the big improvement program of 1901 nears completion, however, the demand for the clearing of the river bank of all buildings becomes more insistent and we believe the municipal authorities will be entirely justified in taking the necessary steps to get rid of the "Hardscrabble" district.

There is no serious objection on the part of the people who live in that section, inasmuch as they realize that the uncertainty which constantly hangs over their property makes it uncomfortable for them and depreciates the value of their holdings. Many of the owners are among the most insistent advocates of the movement. All that they ask is that they shall be fairly dealt with by the city, and there is no doubt about the disposition of all favorable to the removal of these properties to give the owners a square deal.

Less than fifty separate dwellings are involved and most of these are frame structures. There is no serious opposition to the proposition and all who have studied the problem know how necessary its solution is to the proper completion of the River Front treatment.

EVENING CHAT

A couple of movie actors can draw a crowd quicker than four congressmen or eight senators. For the last few days a corps of enterprising folks have been gathering local sights and scenes and they have come close to blocking traffic on a couple of occasions. One afternoon a man undertook to give a realistic performance of a man being thrown out of a cigar store. He went in and went out all right, but in the exit he collided with a baby coach not on the bill. It made a dandy film, but it almost started a riot because the baby coach was propelled by a husky man and he had the support of a belligerent wife. Yesterday the actors secured a make-believe marriage license and 250 people gathered in no time to see the pictures taken. Then the pair went to the office of Alderman Murray and after a mythical ceremony emerged to find 400 people gathered. They hopped into an automobile, pursued by other actors with rice and old shoes, and there was a very lifelike getaway.

The ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for the Pennsylvania building at San Francisco were very fine. James W. King, one of the commissioners, from Philadelphia, made an oration and Chester P. Ray, executive officer of the State commission, turned the earth with a silver spade. The spade was made for the occasion, suitably inscribed, and the earth was put into a box which will be put into the building. A specially made state flag was waved and Governor Tener sent a message, receiving one in return. The flag, by the way, was unfurled by Mrs. N. B. Biddle, a member of the Philadelphia family of that name. It was a great occasion and well worth the ceremony.

Our State Army and Navy, the National Guard publication which is devoted to the militiamen of Pennsylvania, past and present, contains some mighty interesting matter about the recent exercises connected with the transfer of the battle flags. It is illustrated with a series of pictures, including those taken by the staff photographer of the Telegraph. The pictures will form an invaluable record in years to come, as they show the veterans in Market street, Market Square, Front street and in State street. There is also a good picture of Governor Tener speaking at the exercises.

A man walked into a barber shop somewhat noted for the vehemence of its Democratic arguments yesterday and found the boss barber seated in a chair and the rest of the force draped around the room. No one was working and all seemed glum.

"Some busy day, eh?" he remarked genially.

"Quit yer kiddin'."

"Why, you're all busy, every chair working."

"What 'd you have for lunch? Ain't you well?, Are ye seein' things?" was volleyed at him.

"Oh. Just be psychological. You're all busy and the cash register is getting apoplexy from business. Don't all rush to shave me," was the retort.

W. B. Olsen, the Good Will fireman, who was buried to-day, was a member of the original Harrisburg band and was noted as the bass drummer. He weighed about 230 pounds and he had a bass drum the like of which has never been seen in the city. And he could play it, too. Many a kid now grown recalls Olsen's drum. Mr. Olsen was the first fireman in Harrisburg to master the intricacies of a fire engine. He took one apart once and put it together again.

Colonel Roosevelt's stop in the city yesterday recalls the manner in which the Colonel used to jump from his train to shake hands with all comers in the days when he was President. He used to give the secret service men chills by the way he would dive into a crowd that surrounded his car and insisted on seeing him. In those days the Colonel was strong on children and people used to take their youngsters to his car and he never failed to respond. Yesterday the Colonel hopped to the platform with the same agility as before and those who got near him say that his handshake was as vigorous.

The practice march of the Governor's Troop which is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday recalls the first practice march the troop took. It was just after it was organized and the men went out without horse equipments. It had uniforms and arms, but not the horse paraphernalia. The troop has taken a practice march about once a year, Linglestown, Hummelstown, Mechanicsburg and Paxtang being among the places visited. For years the troop has ridden to Mount Gretna encampments, which affords good practice, because it is twenty-eight miles. It also rode to camp at Gettysburg.

Linemen and men who have to keep telegraph and telephone wires in good condition are on the lookout for instant trouble these days. Just now is the period when the thunderstorms come to play havoc with the wires and the instruments. Every year, or so there is trouble with the wires and the celerity with which things are repaired speaks well for organization. Now and then a bolt gets into a cable and burns out things, but it does not take long to get things working again. Sometimes work is started while the thunder is growling in the distance.

Senator Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, was here yesterday in three capacities. He came as a legislator to look after some matters, as a National Guardsman, being an officer of the Tenth Infantry, and as a lawyer.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Frank P. Graves, of Philadelphia, has been made dean of the new department of education of the University of Pennsylvania.

—C. M. Means, electrical engineer of Pittsburgh, has been appointed to be consultant to the new bureau of mines in Pittsburgh.

—Charles M. Schwab has given a park to South Bethlehem.

—Governor Tener is to speak at the unveiling of the anchor of the Maine at Reading in August.

—Charles Lose, superintendent of Williamsport schools, is the new head of the Lock Haven Normal School.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, July 1, 1864]

To Celebrate Fourth

The old soldiers expect to celebrate Independence Day as usual. They will probably hold their celebration on Independence Island.

To Lay Pipes

The City Council has passed an ordinance authorizing the laying of six-inch water pipes, with plugs, etc., in several streets.

WAY PAVED TO WIPE OUT "OLD GUARD"

Philadelphia Reorganizers Appeal to the Inside Ring to Erect the Guillotine

MORRIS TALKING LOUDLY

Democratic Bosses Whistling to Keep Up Courage in the Dark and Gloomy Days

The first move in the scheme to rip out of office the members of the Democratic city committee elected by the people of Philadelphia over the men favored by the Palmer-McCormick-Morris faction was taken in Philadelphia last night and it will work out at the meeting of the State executive committee in this city next Tuesday. Briefly, the plan is to carry out what McCormick and Morris have been itching for over a long period. They have never been able to elect their city committeemen in Philadelphia and now on charges of various colors they will be in a position to do some ripping along the same lines that gave McCormick and Palmer power in State affairs.

A petition contesting the election of two members of the Democratic city committee from the Forty-fourth ward was yesterday filed with Morris as chairman of the Democratic State committee preliminary to a demand for a complete reorganization of the city committee and the expulsion of men declared to be inimical to the bosses. Sworn allegations of irregularity and fraud in the seating of Frank Scullen and Charles Lynch, Jr., are made in the petition filed by John M. Hill and James Gaghan, Palmerites, who claim to have been legally elected to the city committee from the Forty-fourth ward.

Morris in Talkfest On Plans

A talkfest to keep up courage was held in Pittsburgh last night, when Democrats from every county in Western Pennsylvania conferred with State Chairman Morris. Chairman Morris in his comment was characteristically optimistic over the outlook for Democratic success. He said the Democratic congressional delegation from Pennsylvania can be increased, as he is of the opinion that the policies of Woodrow Wilson will receive strong indorsement at the hands of voters. He was accompanied by Warren VanDyke, secretary of the State committee.

Others on hand at the conference were William T. Creasy, of Columbia, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor; Bruce F. Sterling, chairman of Fayette county; James Iams, chairman of Greene county, and lesser bosses and lights.

Luzerne Has Men for Jobs

A Wilkes-Barre dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Now that most of the federal 'pap' has been distributed Kirkendall and the Palmer-McCormick machine are up against it good and hard, for the reason that the faithful in the ranks want to know what they get for their loyalty.

"While Kirkendall and McLean stand ready to hand out promises, the faithful refuse to accept promises any more in view of the fact that they have been forced to stand with their hands tied while the favorites were getting the jobs.

"And that very condition is working to the detriment of the Democratic State ticket in the ranks of the party here.

"Palmer-McCormick stock is below par to-day."

Ryan Out of Touch Just Now

The Philadelphia Record of to-day says: "City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan returned to his office yesterday after a week in Atlantic City. He said he had been out of touch with politics entirely and had no comment to make upon the threatened effort on the part of the Democratic State committee to rip the city committee, composed mainly of his supporters in the recent primary, out of office. Rumors of this intention persist among the minor politicians, although the leaders profess ignorance of any knowledge of it. It is believed that a number of subleaders are urging such action, but that Palmer and Morris are hesitating as to the expediency of making further trouble within the party ranks.

"In addition to the shake-up in the post office, which is expected in a few days, there will probably be a new line-up in the United States marshal's office, at least two Democrats taking the places of Republicans who are slated for dismissal."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Machine Democrats who were hoping for much from the Roosevelt speech were downcast to-day.

—The Old Guard of the Democracy is marching to the guillotine.

—Judge Brumm is denying at Pottsville that he has left the Progressive party.

—The city Democratic committee will be called together in August.

—The court has dismissed the effort of Diffenderfer to get a recount in the congressional Democratic row in Bucks.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, July 1, 1864]

Kill or Take 800 Rebs

Fort Smith, Ark., June 27.—Information has been received from the cavalry expedition recently sent southward from here that a rebel force of 800 men, under Colonel Wells, was attacked on the 26th at a point not named, and all those not killed and wounded were captured and sent as prisoners to Little Rock.

Grant Takes 17,000

New York, June 29.—The Washington Star says: "Since General Grant crossed the Rapidan he has taken 17,000 prisoners, not including those of the last four or five days, while his own less is less than one-third that number."

'Spose It Was a Whale

[From the Lock Haven Express.]

According to the Springfield Union, which has dug it up, one item in the Iowa game laws reads that "if any fish is caught that is under six inches and answers to the name of bass, catfish, etc., he must be thrown back at once." If those species of fish under six inches are sufficiently erudite to give their own names, we imagine that the older generation of their species would make it pretty hot for anyone who dared to pull them out of their element.

The Farmer and Ink

[From the Pottsville Republican.]

Farmers who are in need of help to prepare for harvesting their crops might be able to secure all the help needed by the use of a little advertising. There are many men who are out of employment and would possibly be glad for the opportunity to work on the farm if the wages were fair and the hours decent. With men being laid off on the railroads and the collieries working short time there should be no difficulty in securing all the men needed.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Heard On the Piazza

They say mosquitoes avoid yellow, so it's a good plan to wear yellow clothes.

Yes, and another way to starve them off is to get bilious.

Not Necessary

You are wanted at the telephone.

But I am so hoarse I can't talk.

You won't need to talk; it's your wife.

Feminine Amenities

I've a great mind to ask some manager to give me a trial.

Don't, dear; you'll be condemned, sure.

How It Effected Him

Did you experience a sense of loss after you had been operated upon?

I did when I got the bill.

TWO-DAY HOLIDAY

By Wing Dinger

This surely is a bang-up year
For folks who work each day,
Because it gives, instead of one,
A two-day holiday.

First Decoration Day came 'long
Upon a Saturday;
They had that day and Sunday, too,
To take a trip, away.

With Independence Day, this week,
It happens so again,
And it is hard for those who work
Their fond joy to restrain.

This holiday on Saturday
Has made such a big hit
With all the clerks that really I'd
Not be surprised a bit—

If they'd petitions sign galore,
In which they all would pray
To have Thanksgiving Day this year
Changed to a Saturday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WIFEY HAS "SYMPTOMS"

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Just a few days ago some learned professor (?) discovered, from reading ancient tablets, unearthed at the ruins of Nippur, now at the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, that the downfall of man cannot be attributed to woman. In the few days since then the suffragette contingent throughout the country is rushing to the newspapers with columns of I told you so and goodness only knows what else. Now, Mr. Editor, I think the suffrage joke has about run its course. The majority of the women composing the suffragette organization are women that are blessed with this world's goods, old maids, and giddy creatures that gossip about the tango and the bunny hug, and who, when they appear on the street in their new-fangled garb very much resemble an Eskimo totem pole. Indeed, I believe that if it came to a point of hunger, there is not more than one out of a dozen that could bake a loaf of bread to appease the pangs of that hunger.

How long will this last?

How long, O Lord, how long?

ANXIOUS INQUIRER,

Whose wife seems to have the symptoms.

THAT EXPENSE ITEM

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Dear Sir: Though a bit disgusted, I was also amused at the article on "Campaign Expenses" by T. Harry Stees, Enola, Pa., in the edition of The Patriot, June 29, 1914.

The Republican party should certainly congratulate itself that one of his caliber and thinking ability has "flopped." I am a traveling salesman, get over the State frequently, and I am therefore in a pretty good position to know the condition of business in general throughout this Commonwealth, so that it is indeed a hard pill to swallow to read such ravings as the Stees article contains.

Furthermore, the financial condition of this State never was better, notwithstanding the many ugly things said about the present State administration, chiefly by soreheads and disappointed office seekers.

Moreover, the management of affairs of the various State departments was never in better hands, and the Stees remarks about the cutting off of department heads is an insult to men of the caliber, business acumen, reputation, etc., of Dr. Dixon, Dr. Schaeffer, Colonel Stewart, Henry Houck, et al.

I have always been a Republican and certainly can see no reason for "flopping" at this time, particularly to support the justly styled White House Twins, advocates of the present national administration—the worst ever.

T. B. DAVIS,
Coatesville, Pa.

Honesty in the Small Town

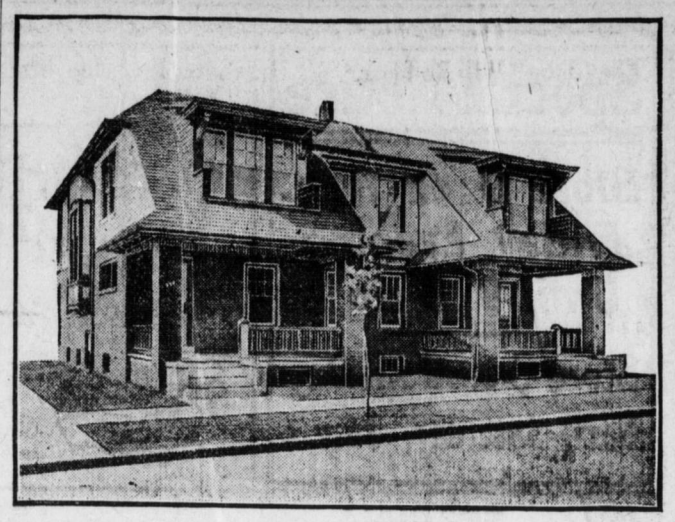
[From the Lebanon Report.]

In the smaller cities and country towns business men seem to be pretty honest. It pays them to be so, as the bad bargain comes back quicker than the cat. The discouraging side of business life is the freedom with which many people will lie outright, and look you in the eye when they do it. People overlook a lie too tolerantly. The trouble with the liars and cheats is that they underestimate people's intelligence. Nine-tenths of the deceptions are so obvious as to be laughable. People who try to "get away" with these shallow tricks should be outlawed.

The Goose and the Egg

[From the Williamsport Sun.]

In attempting to influence legislators to favor an extension of the financial aid of the Commonwealth to State College, the Williamsport Poultry Association is wisely conserving the health of the goose that lays the golden eggs. The poultrymen know just to what extent they are indebted to the research and educational work of the college, and it is but one of the departments maintained there.



Harrisburg's Most Popular Homes

It is doubtful if any type of dwelling built in Harrisburg in the past, has met with such general favor as the semi-bungalow type of houses erected by J. L. Long at Green and Woodbine streets. These dwellings meet a long felt want for small houses, which possess all the conveniences and artistic beauty of the pretentious home.

Just about a year ago a number of these homes were completed and it was a matter of but a few months until they had been sold. Operations were immediately begun upon six more homes of the same general type, and although recently completed two of this new lot of houses have been sold. The four remaining houses will unquestionably be disposed of in a short while. Those who are looking for a complete, compact, and attractive home in a most desirable locality, will do well to pay a visit to the sample house which is open for inspection at all times, acquaint themselves with the desirability of these houses, and take prompt steps to secure one of the remaining four. Reasonable prices are quoted and attractive terms offered.

Some of the noteworthy features of this new type of home are its walls of brick and stucco construction—spacious well-lighted rooms—large reception hall, open stairway, dining room, pantry and kitchen on the first floor—four bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor—hardwood floors—open fireplace—artistic combination gas and electric fixtures—beautiful papering—excellent wood finish—art glass decorations—steam heat—laundry and toilet in cellar—spacious closets, including built-in linen closets—kitchen ranges—open sanitary plumbing—individual porches with grass plots and yards, etc., etc.

Full particulars regarding prices, terms and any other information that may be desired, may be had on application to C. L. Long, Green and Woodbine streets.—Advertisement.

HEARST URGES DEFEAT OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

[From the New York American.]

"WOODROW WILSON, ADVANCE AGENT OF ADVERSITY."

"APOSTLE OF NATIONAL CONCESSION AND CONTRACTION."

The Democrats in Washington, aided by a small clique of railroad Republicans, have surrendered the rights of American citizens in the Panama Canal.

"They have not merely abandoned a measure for the benefit of American shipping, but they have surrendered the independent action of this country, and in all probability, the fundamental rights of this country in the greatest and most important achievements of modern times.

"If this country had been defeated in a disastrous war, it could not have been expected to make a more humiliating surrender of independent action and valuable rights than the Democratic Administration in Washington has made at the mere suggestion of England and Japan.

"The surrender of the canal is a national disaster, and the party which made that surrender is a continual menace to the honor and dignity of the United States and to the welfare of our citizens.

"This Democratic party, for the country's good, for the common good of the citizens, must be deposed from power and deprived of its opportunities for further injuring and disgracing the nation.

"Our citizens who consider patriotism above partisanship, who think more of the welfare of their country than they do of the advantage of any party, should unite to depose the Democratic party from power and to whip its traitorous representatives out of the House of Representatives and out of the Senate of the United States at the next election.

"It is not merely President Wilson who has refused to follow the declarations of the Democratic platform and to supply the country with the adequate navy which that document demanded. The Democratic party has followed humbly and cravenly at the heels of the President.

"It is not merely President Wilson who has repudiated the Democratic doctrine of reciprocity, a doctrine which would have compensated for the invasion of our markets at home by the opening of reciprocal markets to out products abroad. The Democratic party has selfishly slavishly followed in the Wilson wake for such crumbs of patronage as he has thrown its members.

"It is not merely President Wilson who is responsible for the autocratic rejection of an Act of Congress providing for preferential duties in favor of products imported into this country in American ships. The Democratic party has timidly and subserviently permitted Wilson to be an autocrat and to dictate its policies for a payment of patronage.

"It is not merely President Wilson who has neglected his duties and the declarations of the Democratic platform in regard to the protection of the lives and the honor of our citizens in Mexico. The Democratic party has endorsed every dishonor and approved every disgrace.

"It is the Democratic party which should be punished and repudiated.

"It is the unfaithful Democratic members of the House of Representatives and the traitorous Senators who should be expelled from office.

"There is no national recall in this country, and it is not possible to remove President Wilson until the end of his four years' term. But it will be possible to remove the Democrats in Congress and to deprive the Democratic party of control of the government in the election which occurs in November of this year.

"The election of this year will not be a party matter. It will be a patriotic matter.

"It will be the duty of loyal American citizens to consider only the welfare of our people and our country, and to remove a party which is a menace to national prosperity and progress.

"There should be no division among the people on minor matters, to endanger the outcome of the Fall election.

"There should be unity among all patriotic citizens, a determination to prevent any further injury and humiliation to the nation, and a hope that there is still time to prevent the abandonment of the Philippines or any other disastrous act of Democratic disloyalty and stupidity.

"There is no limit to the injury that the Democratic party might inflict upon this country if it were returned to power with any sort of endorsement of its dangerous and disloyal acts. The country must be rescued from such possible injury and the injury already inflicted must be repaired as far as it is possible to do so.

"Prosperity must be restored to our people. Our prestige must be renewed and our national rights and privileges regained.

"The men named to oppose the disloyal Democrats this Fall must be worthy of so great and so patriotic a task.

"They must be elected overwhelmingly, not only as a rebuke to a traitorous Democracy, but as a benefit to our beloved country."

TWO POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY STARS

Margaret Romaine and George MacFarland make their Victor debut this month with three excellent selections. Be sure to hear them. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 So. Market Sq.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL
5-Dancing Girls-5
In one of the Season's Best Acts.
KAISERS DOGS
SARA GILDER
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Harrisburg's First Home Made Movie,
"Kid Gloves Don't Make a Hero"
Written in Harrisburg—Acted in Harrisburg—Photographed in Harrisburg—Shown in Harrisburg — Come and See Your Neighbors Act.

Safe & Sane
FIREWORKS
We have the kind of Fireworks which will give you and your children all the fun of celebrating the 4th with absolute safety.
Our Line Consists of
Sparklers of all kinds, Diablo Wheels, Airo Wheels, Electric Sparks, Surprise Torches, Snakes in the Grass, Red Lights, etc.
SMOKELESS — HARMLESS — ODORLESS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
J. B. HOFFMAN
438 MARKET STREET