Made From Harrisburg by Orders of Boss McCormick

MAY START LARGE RUCTION

Upper Enders Already Sore Over

the Rubendall Acceptance of the Democracy

ments apportioned to Dauphin county nouncement to this effect was wig-

wagged to the Democratic windmill from Fritz Kirkendall's district offices

man of the upper end who was slated for the place-for a while.

UPPER END GIVEN

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THE C. E. MOVEMENT

ARRISBURG will be happy welcome back the Christian delegates of the for their biennial convention. The fact that this city was chosen as the place of meeting over Philadelphia and Allentown is no small compliment to Harrisburg and is a tribute to the energy and hospitality of th local societies that banded themselve together in support of President Huggins and other leaders who went to Uniontown to extend the invitation.

The great success of the State con vention held here more than a decade ago is still remembered by Endeavorers all over Pennsylvania. It set an example that other cities have since followed and the convention of 1916 will no doubt far exceed it in

Directly following the first Harris burg gathering, it was reported that the Christian Endeavor movement had rumors have been current, but they have not been substantiated, and Dr Clark, founder of the organization, in a letter to the Uniontown convention lands as to-day." It is bringing church denominations more closely together and arousing in young people a whole ome interest in religion that steadies their course through years of after life. It is composed of a membership the like of which Harrisburg delights to entertain, and there will be no doubt of the warmth of the city's welcome in 1916.

Amos R. Wells must have been thinking of Palmer and McCormick, when he wrote: "Useful is the ally who says nothing; doubly useful if he talks all the time, still saying nothing."

PSYCHOLOGY AND SUGAR HE following very pertinent letter appears in the Public Ledger

of Philadelphia: To the Editor of the Public Ledger. Sir—We were assured by Mr.
Wilson that the tariff was a tax on
the consumer and that its reduction would cause a fall in the price
of commodities.

Before the new tariff on sugar
went into effect the retail price of
refined granulated here was 4 conte

Since the change the price has advanced to 4½ cents.

This is probably either a conspiracy to discredit the administration or a psychological phenomenon, but the poor man has to pay the increased price all the same.

Philadelphia, July 8, 1914.

That is just the point.

The Wilson tariff was designedwe are to take at their face value the oft-repeated campaign arguments of latures of the several States endeavor President Wilson and his supporters especially for the benefit of the con-

The wicked businessmen of the country-ably abetted by the greedy American manufacturers-were in a tariff conspiracy to keep duties so high on imports of household necessities and foodstuffs that they could charge the consumer what they

The whole Democratic theory was that LIVING WAS HIGH BECAUSE

duced prices would come down. In-principles and with this propaganda etead they have gone up.

porter who buys them more cheaply abroad than he can at home—thus depriving Americans of work that should be rightfully theirs-and who puts in his own pocket the money he saves by reason of the Democratic tariff.

FRIDAY EVENING,

load of goods to the greatest retail store in the whole world and the perfecting of a business organization that is the marvel of all who have come into contact with it. He has found time to take a great interest in religious work, to be president of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, to participate in politics and to be Postmaster General of the country when the postal department was in one of its most active stages.

Mr. Wanamaker has been success ful to a degree approached by very few men. He has an ample fortune and might have retired years ago to State when they come here in rest or to pursue some favorite for their biennial convention, "hobby." Instead, he has chosen to find his recreation in his store and to make a "hobby" of his business. He is a fine example of the truth of the assertion that it is not what a man does while at work that ages him, but

Mr. Wanamaker has worked early and late, but he has lived a clean life He is now in vigorous old age and "keen pleasure in work well done," than which there are few joys

REGULATION LUNACY

HERE are unmistakable signs of sharp reaction in the United States against the propaganda of "reform" which has upset and disorganized almost every department of human activity. Men and women

the Christian Endeavor movement had reached its high-water mark and was of radicalism to such an extent that on the wane. From time to time these they can neither think clearly nor act sanely and as a result the very foun dations of society are threatened. In an article commenting on this phase of our present day life, E. S. Martin Our cause was never so strong in the current issue of Life, discussing people who spend all of their energies n accumulating wealth and the others who give all of their attention to re orming the world, says that neith group knows where to stop. As to the regulative people he says:

Almost all their reforms have good in them, and are desirable to a certain extent. But there is no moderation in average reformers. Reform is their business, and they work at it all day, and when one reform is finished they open books on another. They never stop voluntarily any more than the acquisitive people do. What happens is they work at it all day, and when one reform is finished they open books on another. They never stop voluntarily any more than the acquisitive people do. What happens is they would be a supplementation of the reformed all our different formed for any line in the sand hide in cellars. That is what is called reaction. When we have done it, we have comfort in living for a while, and take a drink on occasions, and go to horse races sometimes, maybe, until we fall into courses sufficiently appailing to give the regulators courage to come for their holes, and then they ome for us again. And so life ripples along in a troubled course between the devil of acquisition and the deep sea of regulation.

Mr. Martin has hit the nail squarel n the head. There is reform that is merely fakirs. Self-hypnotized these men and women go blathering up and down the earth annoying their fellows and destroying the systems which have been the outgrowth of generations of experiment. Too much regulation is quite as serious as not enough, and what Congress does not do the legisto provide in all kinds of enactments that only serve to disconcert and overturn that which is founded on some thing like stability. Mr. Martin says further:

The regulative people make laws on laws, and multiply commissions to watch and boss everybody, and the patient, regulated folks sweat under it and pay taxes on taxes and try to get along, until presently there rises a great cry that life is being so perfected that it costs too much to live, and that over-regulated existence is not worth having, anyway.

At every session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and the experience

At every session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and the experience of this State does not differ from that of others, bills upon bills are introduced for every possible "reform." Most of these propositions are silly, inasmuch as they propose to regulate everything from the wearing of a hat to the cutting of the hair, reducing to an absurdity the more sane and needful legislative suggestions which are lost in the avalanche of popular disapproval. Unfortunately, however, too many such propositions are enacted into law and the very thing that is suggested by Mr. Martin happens—reaction sets in and our last estate is worse than our first.

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Under these conditions small-bore politicians issue what they are pleased to call platforms or declarations of principles and with this propaganda

TENDER-HEARTED

Who, then, is the beneficiary of the be given place and power to do the fool things which they propose in Why the foreign manufacturer who their pronunciamentos which are ships his goods free of duty to this simply high-sounding phrases to decountry and the big jobber or im-ceive the gullible.

EVENING CHAT

saves by reason of the Democratic tariff.

The only thing the new tariff has done is to cut down the output of American mills and put gold in the purses of the foreign mill owner and his colleague, the importer or jobber. The only excuse President Wilson offered for the tariff that is cutting the heart out of American industry is the teart out of American industry is that it would reduce prices. Instead, as we have shown, prices have advanced.

Is it any wonder, then, that the newspapers are filled with letters, like that quoted from the Ledger, from correspondents indignant with an administration that promised so much and has failed so lamentably?

STILL IN THE HARNESS

TILL in the harness at 76 is the proud record of John Wanamaker, merchant prince of Philadelphia, who will celebrate his birthday to-morrow by going to his office as usual, and putting in a full day at his desk.

Mr. Wanamaker has been a hard worker all his life. His activities have not been confined by any manner of means to the gigantic task of building up a business from a wheelbarrow load of goods to the greatest retail store in the whole world and the peron tours?" asked a man who gets ou early in the mornings. "It's astonish in Lancaster last night and there is gloom among the friends of one Hoff-

cars, driven by their owners, around any of the city markets on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. They get up early and take their wives or daughters to market and they get the early selection and the man who runs the car enjoys the fresh air about the car enjoys the fresh air about the would otherwise know precious little.

Gamy fish are biting in the Susquehanna river these days and the real fishermen are commencing to haunt the spots where the boys do not go swimming these afternoons. Almost any afternoon you can see men rowing off to the quiet places and the "riffles" about Maclay street are as popular as they used to be years before building moved up that way, Yesterday a couple of men waded around with hip boots and got some fine fish. The Rockville "falls" are another popular place for fishermen. Strange to say, the activities of the sand and coan fleets and the swimming propensities of the boys have not scared away the fish the way one would imagine. In fact, a fine bass was hooked within a short distance of all the fuss going on at Mulberry street and the men who fish from the bridges are on the job every day. The Susquehanna has so many channels and deep holes where fish can thrive that there is no danger of it being "fished out" or of the fish being driven away.

A dispatch from London says fifteen automobiles have been thrown and and for months there have been rumors that he would get this

being driven away.

A dispatch from London says fifteen automobiles have been thrown overboard from the Anthor Line steamship California, which is grounded off Torry Island. Dumping automobiles from stranded steamships seems to be a regular summer experience. A year or two ago Kenneth Grant, a well-known engineer who assisted in the first public improvement plans of this city, was en route to Europe with a party who invited him to accompany them on an automobile tour of the continent. Their high-priced automobile was in the hold and the outlook for a pleasant summer outing was most auspicious. Somewhere in the Mediterranean, however, the ship struck a rock and one of the first things that went overboard was the big automobile.

most auspicious. Somewhere in the Mediterranean, however, the ship struck a rock and one of the first things that went overboard was the big automobile.

In this vacation period it is interesting to observe that many of our Harrisburg tourists are travelling the world over to see the things and to enjoy landscapes that are no finer than those within a short ride of their homes. There is nothing more picturesque in the way of scenery in the world than the Susquehanna river and the mountain gap at Rockville. Nor is there anything more attractive than the sketches of the Juniata river near Duncannon and the Aqueduct. E. Scullen. Sr., whose seats in the Philadelphia Democratic city committee, the world to she within a short ride of their investigation by the executive committee, announces yes—our Action treday that they did not propose to relinquish their places in that body unless compelled to do so by the courts. The consideration the appeals of John M. Hill and James Gaghan, Palmerites, from the action of the Democratic organization in seating the two Tkyan Denslager, Mrs. Rothert, Harry Free-burn, Joshua W. Gross and Samuel Fitzgerald have cottages on the mountainside near Dauphin. And near the city in every direction are the summer homes of our own people who have learned to appreciate the gorgeous scenery which surrounds us everywhere. All that is needed is the building of highways which will be composed the places they will bring to light enough dirty linen in the reorganization close they which surrounds us everywhere. All that is needed is the building of highways which will be composed to the places they will bring to light enough dirty linen in the reorganization close they which surrounds us everywhere. All that is needed is the building of highways which will be composed to relinate the places in the Philadelphia Democratic city committee, the ave beave cumber investigation by the executive committee, announces yes—Court Action the places in that body unless completed to do so by the courts. The consid

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Governor Stuart is being boomed for one of the regional bank trustees in Philadelphia.

—Robert Swan, director of works, is acting Mayor of Pittsburgh in the absence of Mayor Armstrong.

—Congressman Michael Donohoe, who wants to make a permanent Fourth of July celebration in Philadelphia, is a protectionist Democrat from the Kensington district.

—Arthur G. Burgoyne, Pittsburgh newspaper man, has been made chief of the bureau of morals in the city government. He has some job.

—Ernest Behrend, prominent Erie

government. He has some job.

—Ernest Behrend, prominent Erie
man, has gone to Europe.

—John Luther Long, the novelist,
has returned from the seashore to
his home near Philadelphia.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—The upper end of the county don't count in Democratic patronage.

—Realizing that they can not beat Senator Crow for senator again the Washington and Prohibition candidates have withdrawn.

—The old Guard leaders evidently believe in going to headquarters with their kicks.

—H. R. Hummel has bagged the Watsontown post office. More trouble.

—Fritz Kirkendall will appreciate a new revenue job away from the whirligig of politics in this vicinity.

—Pinchot yesterday called Penrose "a big rat." His campaign appears to be running down faster than expected. -Central Democratic club members

TENDER-HEARTED

[From Tit-Bits.]

"He is the most tender-hearted man ever saw."

"Kind to animals?"
"I should say so. Why, when be counted the family cat insisted on sleeping in the coal, bin, he immediately ordered a ton of soft coal."

OUR DAILY LAUGH







A Special Privilege
Say, Kid, tell you wot I'll do:

By Wing Dinger

That message 'bout the wheat crop
We're going to have this year,
Is really very pleasing news For anyone to hear.

And now, I guess, dear Woodrow Will deal a telling blow

'We promised you a whole lot, Which served for votes as bait, ou mustn't be impatient, Be calm, just watch and wait."

That's fine, but it's like sitting Close to a lighted bomb, Waiting for rain to put out The fuse, and still be calm.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

said to have been given as sur a nce last Fall that if he got beaten in the coroner fight that the bosses would look out for him and for months there have been rumors that he would get this job. When Bricker's friends found that he was not to be given place here they set up a fuss and McCormick, who wants the home town kept quiet, heard what the upper end bosses had to say and then listened to Moeslein for a while. Then he picked Bricker, showing that he is gaining in knowledge of practical politics. Of course, there will be some snorting around, but there will be some other revenue jobs dangled around and the Little Boss always has the wire to the Post Office Department ready for work. [From the Telegraph of July 10, 1864.]

Town Meeting

A call is issued for a town meeting to be neld in Market Square, to organize companies for the hundred days' call.

Stragglers Coming In
A squad of citizens brought in one

From the Telegraph of July 10, 1864. Rumors of Disaster
Baltimore, July 9. — The city is full
f rumors of disaster to the forces of
eneral Wallace.

Arrest Secessionists Memphis, July 9. — Excitement here consequent upon General Washburne's order of retaliation is intense. Several are under guard.

THE HIGHWAY HOLD-UP

[From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times] Powell and State Treasurer Young in

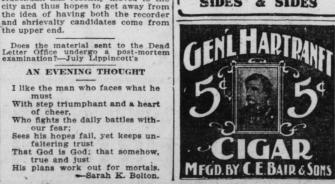


of being a Democratic candidate for recorder in 1915 and will try to drag County Commissioner John H. Eby along as a candidate for sheriff. Rubendall has recently moved to the

AN EVENING THOUGHT

I like the man who faces what he

must
With step triumphant and a heart
of cheer,
Who fights the daily battles withour fear;
Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust
That God is God; that somehow,
true and just
His plans work out for mortals.
—Sarah K. Bolton.



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The Best Clothes in America

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All Wool Suits \$10

Guaranteed to hold their shape until the last day of use. They are odds and ends worth \$15.00 \$25.00. Look at them in our Market street window.

H. MARKS & SON

Fourth and Market Streets

Hill and James Garban, Pelinet for some form of the following the following for some form of the following following for some form of the following following

ministration in any event—the act in controversy having been passed by the Legislature in good faith, and so signed, and in addition been sustained recently by the Dauphin County Court.

THE HIGH COST OF WATER

[F. S. Dickson in July Yale Review]
In one item at least, the cost of living has been increased out of all reason—pure water. Our fathers found to everywhere, to be had for the tak-

Shirt Sale Now On

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Silk Shirts now \$5.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Shirts now \$3.65 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Silk Shirts now \$2.65 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Russian Cords, Silks and Linens \$1.50 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Soft Shirts, linen \$1.15

SIDES & SIDES

Commonwealth Hotel Building