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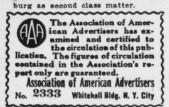
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CAMPAIGN ETHICS

the shadow of the greatest bereave-ment that can come to any man. Their These conditions have f ment that can come to any man. Their sorrow has been respected generally statesmen to consider without delay by men and newspapers of all parties, some means for increasing the ship-Partisan rancor and criticism of a po-ping of this country and the facilities ditical nature have largely disappear-ed. Sympathy has been tendered from manufactures to the open markets of political friend and foe alike. All barriers of party have broken down and in every port, and it is almost certain espect has been shown these two dis- that the present conflict in Europe tinguished men on every hand.

But there has been one exception. Not satisfied to follow the example of terests of the United States. its Republican contemporaries who ceased immediately on the death of ger: Mrs. Wilson all criticism of the Pres-ident's official acts, a newspaper in when Americanism should hesitate to this city, whose owner is the Democratic candidate for Governor, filled an editorial on this lementable event an editorial on this lamentable event with abuse of the men and newspapers which had honestly differed with the President's policies. It was less considerate of the President than were his historic principles and sacrifice its alleged opponents. But how deeply prosperity for such a bogy. and sincerely concerned was the own er of the newspaper in question was shown in a continuation of his own political activities without an hour's

cessation Nor has he shown any sympathy for his leading competitor, Dr. Brum-baugh, who has been spending the period of immediate bereavement far from the disturbance of political events and out of reach of the petty baiting of the little men who are more concerned about their personal than many of its noise sources. Its charm or spacious. Its charm more concerned about their personal ambitions than they are over the sor-rows and griefs and bereavements of their fellowmen. Mr. McCormick has in the breeze and cast their perfume in the breeze and cast their perfume been demanding in his newspaper with on the air for a great distance round-

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inspectors find time to pass on them "The price of peaches and other fruits, which are so abundant in the With a glut of wheat in the country why are we compelled to pay a dollar more a barrel for flour? The answer Pennsylvania this year, may be low now, but there will be a jump in

might lie in an investigation of pres-ent food prices by our famous "lower cost of living" administration.

the crop in the northern part of the state and in New York and to the further fact that Europe will be de-manding our canned fruits before the year is out." This was the way State Zoologist H. A. Surface summed up the situation in regard to fruit prices zoulds. He has been visiting many countles and has reports from others which indicate the conditions pretty closely. The southern part of Penn-sylvania has such great crops of fruit, especially peaches, that some growers are not picking because of inability to get prices they consider worth while, says Dr. Surface. There are many orchards which are so full of fruit that it will be an ambarrassment to the owners and the commercial orchards are crowding each other to get good markets. The fruit now being sold in the state is from Maryland and Dela-ware and is abundant and cheap. The Pennsylvania fruits will come next and they will end it. In the northern counties the yield is reported from reliable sources as very small and to show very poor prospects in New York and New England, due to the frosts. These domestic conditions will cause the prices to stiffen soon, holds the doctor, and then Europe, which will lose the greater part of the ordi-mary fruit crop this year because of the war, will soon be drawing on the United States. "The wise people." says the zoologist, "will put up plenty of fruit because they will save money by it in the coming year." the crop in the northern part of the state and in New York and to the UNCLE SAM'S OPPORTUNITY S the developments growing out of the great European war are more closely studied by intelligent students of world moveients, it becomes more apparent that the creation of a merchant marine for the United States is absolutely ssary for the future prosperity of this nation. Discussing the changes which are inevitable in the markets of the world an expert says:

(finch are enclosed an expert says: To a certain extent the conditions to-day offer to the United States much the same opportunity that came to England during that the construction was free from invasion and profited by doing business with the warring nations to suce a setent that at the close of the United States more the world's final controlled its maritimes cont wars offer the opportunity for the United States for merchandisting with Europe, including England, that England enjoyed during that we can to prevent becomes our duty to ourselves to do everything that we can to prevent that the needs of the Europen and controlled its set of the united states for merchandisting with Europe, including England, that England enjoyed during the Thirty Years War, and inmentable though it may be to profit financially or other nations, it becomes our duty to ourselves to do everything that we can to prevent stansportation for our producting and transportation for our producting all transportation for our producting the needs of the European Powers and to provide means and transportation for our producting the the close of the war must leave all of Europe duly indebted to the United States.

To-day at Washington there is b ing held a conference to consider ways and means for increasing the THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13 revenues of the government to make up the deficiency in receipts caused by the cuts in customs and revenue

RESIDENT WILSON and Dr. resulting from the European war. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Re- This probably means increased taxes publican candidate for governor for the people of the United States of Pennsylvania, are sitting in as their contribution to the war on

of their lighting qualities. The hard rains of the last few days have caused a lot of work to be done over again by the working force of the State Highway Department and some washouts have occurred in places where large supplies of stone were employed in repairs only a short time before. Some of the washouts have been due to the fact that the roads had to go without inspection or re-pairs last fail and spring, causing weaknesses which became very appar-ent when the rains came. the world. Our flag should be seen will result in an entire change of the situation respecting the shipping in-

OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS

river road that attack miration of all who pass that way. It is no more beautiful

than many of its neighbors, nor are

HERE is a residence along the river road that attracts the ad-

residence along the

cht when the rains came. Speaking about the effect of rains, the men employed by the lighway de-partment in the Allison Hill district have a task every morning after a rain. It is along the streets which skirt some of the sloping highways. Eighteenth street near Derry is a good illustration. There are a couple of streets which rise above it to Nine-teenth street and as they are not paved every time there is a good, hard torrents and washes cartloads on the pavement. Every few days it is neces-sary to cart away the dirt. The furneers in Western Denneyl Says the Philadelphia Public Led-"This 'is no time for mollyvindicate its rights and place in the We have no sympathy with acquisition of foreign ships by Amer icans would involve us in interna-

The furnaces in Western Pennsyl-vania which, it is reported, will be started as a result of the demand for ferro manganese are operated by a company headed by Edward E. Mar-shal, actively identified with the blast furnaces at Newport. The company was formed a short time ago, Dunbar stacks being purchased. tional entanglements. The United States is not prepared to abandon its

One thing about a vacation is that we are never compelled to tell the folks at home anything but the pleasant side

**EVENING CHAT** 

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SAID TO BE WEARY **Bull Moose Candidate For Congress** Not Hurting Himself in the ETHAT THING UNIT DEMOCRATS ARE HOPING

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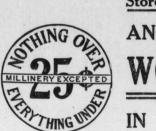
One of the stories that is roaming around among politicians these gust days is that Dr. J. H. Kreider, clerk in the Auditor General's De-partment and Washington party candidate for Congress, may see his way clear to retiring as a candidate before long. Friends of the doctor are crossing their hearts and saying it is not so, but rumor persists that Kreider, seeing no earthly show of defeating Congressman Aaron S. Kreider re-election, is not inclined to hurt himself running this fall. One of the stories going in connec

tion with this highly interesting rumor by it in the coming year." The war fever has gotten into the children these days and there are con-stant references to the strife now rag-ing in Europe among the youngsters who play games on the open lots. When one wishes to address an oppos-ing player he calls him a Frenchman or a German or an Austrian, accord-ing to the sympathies of the talker. A good many youngsters are just now styling themselves Belgians in their play, indicating pretty conclusively the admiration the people of King Al-bert's kingdom have aroused because of their fighting qualities. about one of the few men able to hold a job in the Capitol and run for Congress at the same time is that bosses of the McCormick machine are hoping that D. L. Kaufman will take it into head to retire as Democratic didate and that Kreider will quit about the same time and thus enable the machine to name the Democratic canmachine to name the Democratic can-didate for Congress and get the Bull Moosers to endorse him. It will be recalled, however, that the McCor-mick machine was unable to nominate C. H. Prizer for Congress when it went before the people, Prizer being de-feated by Kaufman, who ran his own campaign, unfettered and unfinanced. Whether Kaufman will retire is as problematical as whether the bulk of the Democrats would stand for trafficking with followers of Roosevelt who denounced the national adminis-tration.

Democrats of the machine stripe are expressing the hope in Philadel-phia that fusion will be accomplished and a lot of under-ground work is being fusion Still done by emissaries of Up in the badly rattled McCor-Blue Skies mick Democrats and the scared Bull Moosers to get some kind of a com-

Blue Skies mick Democrats and the scared Bull Moosers to get some kind of a com-bination that will save McCormick from a frightful defeat and prevent the showing up of the weakness of the Washington party in Pennsylvania. Dean Lewis' visit to Oyster Bay yes-terday evidently did not lead to much because he is to speak to-morrow in Carbon and Saturday in Lehigh coun-ty. What McCormick wants is to get on both tickets and his coterie is will-ing to let him have the high place and pay the bills, the scheme being to put Bull Moosers on the rest of the ticket. Fusion on senator is regarded as unlikely because Democrats and Bull Moosers are at odds on national policies. McCormick is willing to put up liberally for a campaign fund and that sounds attractive. But just how Democrats can unite with adherents of Roosevelt, who slams the national administration, is hard to understand. On the subject of fusion the Phila-

was formed a short time ago, Dunbar stacks being purchased.
The September number of the Deparing children for school by Dr. B. Wallace Hamilton, formerly of this raticle is any article in the schoel by Dr. B. including one showing a medical man examining a youngster. **WELL KNOWN PEOPLE**—Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsbursh, has salled for home.
—A. F. Huston, the Coatesville iron manufacturer, is in France.
—Clarence M. Schwerin, well known in the coal trade, has been elected president of the big producers.
—W. L. Austin, of the Baldwin the coal trade, has been elected president of the Vinton Colliery Company one of the big producers.
—Wr. L. Austin, of the Baldwin the Yellowstone.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Wilbur, well known here, have returned from Europe.



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Friday price ..... 250 One lot of trimmings, 50c and \$1 values Friday price ...... 5¢

Lot of Colored Taffeta, Satin and Fancy Ribbons, 20c value. Friday price ..... 110 Lot of Fancy Buttons, 10c value. Friday

price, dozen ..... 1¢ 25c Ivory Handle Manicure Files, Button Hooks, etc. Friday price ..... 3¢ 25c Ivory Vanity Cases. Friday price ... 5¢ 25c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trim-

med. Friday price ..... 121/2¢ Lot Ladies' Corsets, sizes 25 to 30. Friday 

25c Baby and Sun Hats, slightly soiled. Fri-

..... 5¢ day price ..... 25c Ladies' Sun Bonnets. Friday price ... 70 8c Dust Caps ..... 1¢ 25c Boys' Pants, 5, 6, 7-year sizes. Friday

## Lot of Gents' Wash Ties, 15c values. Friday price ..... 7¢ 25c Ladies' Neckwear, slightly mussed. Friday price ..... 25c Aluminum Ladles. Friday price .. 121/2¢ 10c Bread Knives. Friday price ..... 5¢ 25c Ice Shavers.. Friday price ..... 5¢ 25c and 50c Stamped Table Scarfs. Friday price ..... 15¢ 25c Stamped Cushions. Friday price ... 10¢ 50c Stamped ready-made Automobile Caps. . 190 Friday for ...... 25¢ 15c and 25c Stamped Collars. Friday price, 5¢ 25c Stamped Waists. Friday for ..... 10¢ 25c and 50c Stamped Linen Towels. Friday 15c Fancy Figured Crepe and Mercerized Novelties. Friday price ..... 7¢ 15c Plisse with neat figures and stripes. Fri-···· 9¢ and ecru. Friday ..... 10¢ 25c 18-inch Shadow Flouncing. Friday price, 121/2¢ 10c Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery. Fri-



## **OUR DAILY LAUGH**

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Thank. Han Land Flare-Ups hey used to "SDark" dia he and she, Eash night ere they we re wed, they they His Barber "My barber told a funny tale To me to-day," said Mr.Butts, "And illustrated it blaze o quently Tis by I see," Said Mr. Raub, "with many cuts!" neighbors And

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There Are Others The world's a

The world's a stage, Yet even so, Don't try to be The entire show,

Ser.

delphia, that there is no sound reason for the advance in the price of flour. Mr. Kolb has just returned from Europe. He advised me that the coun-tries will not be sound to be advised to be advised

Europe. He advised me that the cost tries will not be required to call upon us for food supplies for months to

"He said, further, that this country is better prepared to export wheat than ever before, with the wheat crop just harvested being larger by more than 100,000,000 bushels than that of last year. Mr. Kolb asserted that it is nothing short of a crime to raise the price of flour now, that elevators are loaded with grain and that much of it will not be shipped abroad for a long time to come.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

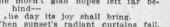
EARLY'S FORCES LEAVE

The situation keenigy: The Moore resolution, which is glutting the market owing to their ability of exporters to get their prod-ucts across the sea and that despite this prices are advancing to ruinous figures. The more presentative Don't worry though above your head The worry though above your head The threatening storm clou : meet. The rainbow as of yore shall spread The five still when winter gray Proclaimed again his cruel sway, "Don't worry, though the noontide fin."



William Dunn, of Company (?) of he Pennsylvania Regiment, fell from i train on the Northern Central Rail-coad and had one of his legs cut off below the knee. His head was cut below the knee. and bruised badly.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY



HEADQUARTERS FOR

[From the Telegraph, Aug. 13, 1864.] EARLY'S FORCES LEAVE

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

#### MOVING PICTURE CENSORSHIP

Y upholding the law creating the office of moving picture censor D in Pennsylvania the courts have sustained the right of the State to pass upon the quality of the pictures shown within the borders of the Commonwealth and to eliminate all

that may be regarded as objectionable for one reason or another. Without this power the government would be unable to prevent the flood of salaciousness that threatened some time since to engulf the moving picture world.

Makers of "movies" have been steadily improving their films, it is true, but there are, nevertheless, many who are willing to appeal to the sensation-hunting portion of the public and to garner the nickels of to-day regardless of the future. It is to guard the public and legitimate producers from such as these that the censor ship became necessary.

It is difficult to understand, how ever, just how two moving picture inspectors are to be expected to pass on every one of the films shown in Pennsylvania. Judging from the large number of new reels brought the Germans or the cheese? the State every twenty-four s, their task will be well nigh into hours, physically impossible. Either some what is now going on in Europe would of the films will have to be approved make even the devil blush.

without having been seen or additional help will have to be employed.

By the way, what has become of that It will not do to injure the business Ulster revolution?

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c do hold it in the royal ordering of gardens, that there ought to be gar-dens for all months in the year, in which severally, things of beauty may be then in season."
c Our park authorities have done pretty well in this respect, insofar are concerned, but we are woefully lacking in old-fashioned annuals.
e Why not turn a few of those English militants loose in Germany?
he wrote: 1
p be of this country.—New York Sun.
The present tariff should be abro-gated until further notice, and a gen-cate and special increase of 25 or 50 per cent. decreed. American senti-ment will not countenance an increase in domestic taxes with no increase in tariff rates. If there must be an in-crease, it must be general. Away with free wool and reduced sugar duties, absorbed for their own gain. The levy on raw wool should be at once restored. The sugar industry should be rehabilitated while there is yet time.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

THE sales of beer in the United States for January, February, March, April, May and June of 1914 have in every case been less in volume than for the corre-

ponding months of 1913. The decrease in January was 267,606 barrels, and in June, which shows the smallest decrease, the figures were 15,250 barrels. The net decrease for

the first six months of 1914 over the same months for 1913 was 827,494 barrels, or approximately 410,337,000 drinks.

GOING DOWN!

This may or may not be significant in view of the rapid increase of "dry" territory and the oft-repeated assertion that "prohibition does not prohibit.

About this season of the year we come to a full understanding of why financiers call it "cutting a melon."

The Belgians, we are told, were driven out of the town of Limburg. By

"War is hell," said Sherman, but

Martine !! Mr. Palmer. An Oyster Bay dispatch about the visit of the Dean to Sagamore Hill reads this way in part: "Just what passed between Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis Lewis Will could not be learned. Speak to but it is understood that His Friends a definite decision on the course to be fol-lowed will be reached soon after Mr. Lewis returns to Phila-delphia and has a chance to talk over his conference with the Progressive leaders. It can be stated, however, that no matter what advice may be given by the leaders, Colonel Roose-velt will take no drastic step to force Lewis off the ticket, and that if fusion is arranged it will be because. Lewis consents after the situation has been carefully canvassed. If fusion domes, as now seems likely, nothing will in-duce the Progressives to indorse A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic nomi-nee for United States senator." **Exceptions** It's always safe To swat the f Unless he's on A custard pie. WHEN THE SERIES BEGINS

What has become of all those things We read so much about; They seem to have been lost some-where

E'er since the war broke out.

fly

By Wing Dinger

For instance, night and day folks talked About the baseball team

And doped out how 'twould lar

rag, But now they cease to dream.

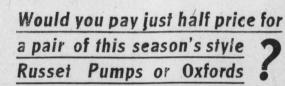
And there's the scrap we almost had In Mexico, but now That country is forgotten for The European row.

ir Thomas Lipton and his yacht.

McCormick, Democratic candidate for Governor.
 Columbia Independent (Dem.): The president has signed the bill restoring the Ninth revenue district, and now Collector Kirkendall will go back to Scranton before the dog days end and a country banker named Harris, from McConnelisburg, Fullon county, will be named for the Lancaster district. He is toget the plum because he lives in a strong Democratic county and in a strong Democratic county and the strong Democratic toget as does Columbia borough. It gave wilson 1,680 votes, 18 less than it gave Bryan in 1908.
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Lancaster News: George Harris, a Fulton county banker, according to gossip at Harrisburg, is slated for the office of collector of internal revenue for the Ninth district. Mr. Harris is said to be the personal choice of Vance McCormick, Democratic candidate for Governor. POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS