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ment a vast, undefined and inquisitorial power over all the business activities of the country, destructive of the fundamental principles of freedom of labor and opportunity and that protection of property to secure which governments are established.

Government interference under the present national administration has undoubtedly paralyzed both capital and industry, because capitalists distrust and fear the administration and irresponsible public officials with arbitrary inquisitorial powers are prying into the private affairs of business men.

Another important feature of the convention's deliberations was the adoption of a plank calling for the re-establishment of the party nominating State conventions. On this point the convention speaks as follows:

We reaffirm our declaration in the platform of 1912 in favor of the retention of the State convention and the direct election of delegates to such conventions, with the right of party electors to directly express their preference for nominations for State officers if they so desire.

There can be no doubt of the growing sentiment throughout the country against the wide-open primary owing to the unsatisfactory results in the States which have tried the experiment. Right here in Pennsylvania at the present time the group of individuals who have been exploiting the voters for their own purposes and who demanded the direct nomination of all State officials are now engaged in a plot to reject the nominees—or some of them—of the open primary and themselves make up a ticket which will suit their purposes.

Senate Librarian Herman P. Miller has issued Small's Legislative Hand Book for the current year, and it is surcharged, as heretofore, with important facts and compilation which are as necessary almost as our food and raiment. The Senate Librarian and the Assistant Secretary of the Senate, W. Harry Baker, have been compiling this important State document for many years, and never has their work been done better than in the present volume.

History now repeats itself in detail of occurrences, but there would seem to be sufficient similarity between the events of one period and those of another to justify the old adage. For example, there are some interesting comparisons between the conflict now being waged in Europe and the old Roman wars.

In the year 58 B. C., the king of the Germans, one Ariovistus, rose in his might and attempted to dictate to the surrounding powers of that time, even as Emperor William is said to have done. How far this comparison will hold in the events of to-day remains to be seen, for the haughty conduct of Ariovistus brought utter annihilation to his armies and the defeat of his government.

Another similarity that may be noted is that the Belgians have lost none of their old-time fighting qualities. The soldiers who have stood persistently and successfully for nearly three weeks between the German forces and those of the allies are descendants of the Belgae, of whom Julius Caesar speaks so flatteringly in the chronicles of his wars in Gaul.

dutely surrounded by a German lieutenant and his men, but that never phased the aviator, who simply burned the machine, shot the German lieutenant and, jumping on the horse of the German officer, escaped.

Another French aviator was captured by Germans near Alsace, but did he surrender; he did not. When one of his captors aimed point blank at his heart he moved and the bullet only broke his shoulder blade, whereupon the aviator rose away, thinking he was dead. The French writer concludes with this thrilling sentence:

"Using his revolver he wrote two German officers and took their helmets. He managed to struggle back to the machine when he had an enthusiastic reception. All that was necessary to make the story complete was a statement that the wounded aviator had escorted the German army into Paris at his heels."

Unless the best informed party workers in Lebanon county are wrong in their analysis of political conditions that county will swing back into the Republican column in November with a large majority for Senator Boies Penrose and the entire Republican ticket.

Senator Penrose, who spent yesterday in Lebanon, was assured by representatives of all classes of citizens that the voters of Lebanon county are thoroughly dissatisfied with business conditions, for which they blame the Democrats, and that he will carry the county on national issues.

Penrose's strength as a candidate was strikingly indicated by his reception when he arrived in Lebanon yesterday morning. At the station he was greeted by a brass band and a crowd of cheering voters, numbered more than two thousand. Badges with the word "Committee" printed on them had been provided by the Manufacturers Club and the Republican committee and so cases were the Republicans present to show their loyalty that money was offered for them. Although a thousand of these badges had been printed hundreds of voters were without them, and they are much to their disappointment.

At the station an automobile parade was formed to escort the Senator to the Weimar Hotel. The parade, in which were more than a hundred voters, was headed by the band. Major M. A. Ghert and ex-Senator C. R. Lantz, both Civil War veterans, led the parade. In the automobiles were merchants, workmen and all manner of Republicans, including many from the country districts.

At the hotel Senator Penrose received a delegation headed by Major J. M. Shindel, Judge Advocate of the Fourth Brigade, N. G. P. For two hours he was engaged in meeting voters of the Lebanon county. He called many former Bull Moose voters, who now are back in the Republican party, and several Democrats. Among the third party men who pledged him support were Judge Wagoner, a long worker, who was the Washington party candidate for sheriff two years ago. He now is earnestly working for the election of Senator Penrose.

From the balcony of the hotel the Senator spoke to a crowd that filled the street. He in part said: "The people have returned to the Republican standard and normally Republican counties like Lebanon will receive a handsome majority for the Republican ticket in November. And why should they not do so? The promises made you two years ago have not been kept. The Democratic party has shown its inability to administer the affairs of the State. You were promised cheaper living and what have you gotten. I have witnessed the evidences of Democratic government as I passed through the beautiful Lebanon Valley, and where else were there better times than in such a chosen place? Yet seven of your nine farmers are idle and another will shut down in a few days. I am told that your rolling mills are turning out only about half the product of their capacity. This shows the difference between Republican prosperity and Democratic misrule."

"What we want is a restoration of that which we have lost, good times and the opportunity for employment at good wages. I am firmly convinced that the next President of the United States will be Republican and I feel sure the Republican of Lebanon county will aid in bringing this about."

Senator Penrose attended the Lebanon Valley fair. It was estimated that the crowd numbered nearly thirty thousand persons. He spent four hours shaking hands with the people. He was introduced by William Noll, chairman of the Republican county committee. From the grand stand he made a brief speech which contained no reference to politics. At the ore banks at Cornwall, where about one thousand men were employed, fewer than one-third that number are at work. Senator Penrose learned of industrial conditions from both the manufacturers and the working men. He was told that the labor element would support him almost solidly. The Senator returned to Philadelphia last night. He was accompanied by Daniel F. Lafean, of York, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, who with Henry Housler, candidate for re-election as Secretary of Internal Affairs, also attended the fair.

Vance C. McCormick on his visit to Sunbury got what would be termed a brilliant reception. Less than fifty of the faithful were at his meeting in the lobby of the hotel, where he was stopping. Most of them were party bosses, office-holders and those seeking office. The Senator returned to Harrisburg with a list of names of voters, many of whom have empty dinner plates were "conspicuous by their absence."

Ziba T. Moore, ex-assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, and until recently an active Washington party worker, was found dead from heart disease in bed at his home, at 5031 Schuylter street, Germantown, early yesterday. He was an ardent Republican, and recently a Washington party man. He was a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention at Chicago as a Roosevelt delegate. In the primary fight for the Washington party nomination for district attorney of Philadelphia, Mr. Moore was opposed by George Wentworth Carr, who defeated him by a slight majority. Since Carr's election Moore's interest in the Washington party continued. Mr. Moore serving as a member of the executive committee. Last January he was appointed by Auditor General

OUR SHIPS ARE MOVING [From the New York Sun.] The slow but steady improvement in the export trade, especially in the shipments of grain and other commodities, was one of the important features in the general financial situation yesterday. It presaged an early solution of the foreign exchange question. In the last few days shipping has been easier and exchange has been solid against several million bushels of grain going out from Philadelphia, New York and other North Atlantic ports.

PANAMA CANAL RECEIPTS The great canal begins work with \$75,000 collected in extending the length three days from steamer, \$25,000 to date from barge traffic, and plenty of draft in sight waiting to go through.

PENROSE WELCOMED IN LEBANON COUNTY

Hundreds of Voters Greet Him and Pledge Their Support BIG MAJORITY IS CERTAIN Vance C. McCormick's Visit to Sunbury Frosty in the Extreme

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Powell as counsel for the mercantile appraisers of Philadelphia.

It is expected that fusion with the Bull Moose will be the burden of the penning out at Democratic State headquarters in this city next Wednesday. Bull Moose and Democratic yearning for fusion, Republican indifference in the security of success, whether there is amalgamation or not, was expressed in statements of representatives of the three parties concerned. While State Chairman Morris of the Democratic party, finds a "growing sentiment for fusion among the rank and file of both parties," and Chairman Driggs, of the Lewis campaign committee, feels that "only through fusion can anything substantial be accomplished," Senator Penrose expressing the Republican point of view, declared utter indifference to fusion, emphasizing, however, the thought that since fusion could be accomplished only by the arbitrary switching about of candidates nominated at popular primaries, such a proceeding would be at total variance with the theory of direct nomination by popular vote, and, furthermore, that fusion talk "was the best evidence of the hopelessness of the opposition to the Republican party." But there is formidable opposition to the fusion game of the bosses and serious differences are reported.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SO LONG By Wing Dinger I'm going to the shore to-day To spend a little time, And likewise spend some money. So there'll be no little rhyme Until about next Wednesday. When I'll resume my song. I'm going to the seashore, Hurrah—good-by—so long.

Hit It Right "What does baby cry about? I can't fathom it quite. Then her husband said 'About all night'."

They're All Alike "Well, I'm all going to be married as soon as vacation season is over. Why wait? I want to be sure I won't find someone I like better."

Out of Sight He hit the ball up on the nose. I traveled through the sky. And Hotentots and Eskimos Had seen it passing by.

Wanted—A Pond "I'll rig it up! Now if they want water round here I could go fishing."

KILL OR CURE "Wish I could cure myself of smoking. That's easy. Let me give you some of the cigars my wife gave me last Christmas."

EDITORIAL COMMENT And, after all, it might help if the President and all his people were to do their marketing with a club rather than a frown.—Philadelphia North American.

AS "GIRARD" SEES IT (Philadelphia Public Ledger.) I go to a Montgomery county farmer and say: "Lend me a dollar and I'll buy a bushel of wheat from you." Guess what the farmer will say in reply? Omitting that part of his rejoinder which I should have to express here by dashes and exclamation points, the nubbin of his remarks would be about as follows: "You miserable snout, I need my dollar for other purposes, and anyhow I can sell my wheat and get somebody else's dollar for it. Gid-ee!" France's request for \$100,000,000 with which to purchase American flour, meat, canned goods, clothing, steel, oil and other commodities would be similar to the offer to buy wheat from the Montgomery county farmer with his own cash. If France needs our things she ought to buy them not with our dollars, but with the dollars of somebody else.

LET US GET SHIPS AND KEEP THEM [From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] The way is now clear for the acquisition of a colonial marine fleet by the United States. We need not wait the long process of building a tonnage of ready-made ships, already owned by Americans but flying foreign flags, can be brought under the Stars and Stripes. It is not assumed that anything but abnormal conditions existing would justify the transfer, so long as the cost of operating an American ship is 20 to 40 per cent more than the cost of operating a similar vessel under a foreign flag. Investors will prefer foreign registry. The laws that kept our flag out of the seas for many times over keep it off when normal times return. These laws, therefore, must be revised, if our purpose is to have a permanent fleet to meet an emergency by a makeshift

No, this is not an ad for the leading hotel in Harrisburg, but an ad for the WANT columns of the Telegraph. The liveliest "tips" on real opportunities are printed every day in the WANT pages of the Telegraph. Where to buy a cheap car, farm, home or vacant lot; where to get a good man for office, store, factory or shop; where to buy a business cheap—these and many thousands of others offered in Telegraph WANT ADS. "Why is the wise man wise? Because he reads and uses Telegraph WANT ADS."

Final Reductions Suits \$10.00 These Suits Sold at \$15, \$18 and \$20. If you see them you'll buy. Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits \$13.50 \$20, \$25, \$30 Values The materials are Dark Worsteds, Fancy Cassimeres, Blue and Black Serges. This is your last chance to buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx Famous Clothes at these prices. H. Marks & Son Fourth and Market Streets

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR REBELS DEFEATED [From the Telegraph, Aug. 21, 1864.] Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 21.—A small scout sent from here yesterday returned at midnight and reported that 300 rebels commanded by Frank Woodward, were at Garrettsburg, twelve miles from here at 11 o'clock last night. The rebels were well mounted and armed mostly with navy revolvers. They were pressing horses and mules indiscriminately and were supposed to be in route to join Colonel Adam Johnson's forces. ATTACKS HOPKINSVILLE Clarksville, Tenn., August 21.—Colonel Woodward attacked Hopkinsville, early this morning and was repulsed by a company of Fifty-second Kentucky and 100 Home Guards, on the second day. Woodward was mortally wounded and taken prisoner. Two rebel soldiers were killed. No loss is reported on the Federal side. The rebels are still hovering around the town, and another attack is expected. IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY RELIEF BILL PASSES The bill for the relief of the Chambersburg sufferers has passed both houses finally. It appropriates the sum of \$100,000. MUST TAKE OUT LICENSE Substitute brokers are required to take out a license by the revenue law, but scores of them have not done so. These men are making immense profits and should at once secure their license. We observe that in many places the authorities are moving in the matter and brokers will be stopped putting in their substitutes, unless they produce a license. MAYOR NOT BUSY The city is quiet and its people are sober. If the mayor and his assistant dependent upon the amount of business transacted for their salary, these officials should be in quest of other business to-day. Yesterday there was but one case before the mayor and to-day not any. JOHN WANAMAKER'S VIEWPOINT "Recent events have given us a sense of need to depend more upon ourselves than upon our far-off neighbors and friends on the other side of the ocean. "This country is not a table of statistics nor of mere acts of congress. "During the last month in New York and elsewhere a lot of men have shown themselves to be equal to the occasion that have arisen and competent to deal with the question, large and new, that have crossed our paths. "We have laid up within ourselves great reserves of power and strength, all in America, that are available for the great revival of business that lies before us if we employ our wits and energies."

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

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