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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27

REPUBLICAN MOBILIZATION

If there was any doubt in the mind of any Republican as to the nature of the State campaign this year, that doubt must have been dispelled yesterday. The formal opening of the campaign at Pittsburgh was characterized by the greatest enthusiasm that has ever marked the beginning of an important political battle. Men from all parts of the State were present and everywhere was manifest the earnest determination of the party leaders representing the cohesive organization of Republican forces to conduct this year the most aggressive fight that has been made in the history of the Republican party.

Whatever differences weakened the organization two years ago have practically disappeared and there is now a united and forceful body of Republicans anxious for the fray and ready to re-establish the dominance of the party of protection and prosperity. The little men who have been fussing up and down the State in an effort to draw attention to themselves must see in the gathering at Pittsburgh the finish of their self-exploited ambitions. From now on the Republican leaders and the nominees of the party will go out among the people and the constructive Republican policies will be presented as only men of large experience and recognized ability can present them to the people.

Tom-tit politics has about had its day in Pennsylvania and the voters of all parties have become weary of the constant repetition of stale platitudes and still more stale abuse of an imperial Commonwealth whose achievements have been the wonder and admiration of the country.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the Pittsburgh demonstration was the tremendous enthusiasm over Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, who made his first appearance since the people nominated him for Governor. His address last night was a keynote deliverance and what he said will be accepted by men of all parties as the inspiration of the gubernatorial canvass. As we have always contended, under the new primary system the candidate for office goes before the people upon his personal platform. While the party deliverances are interesting they are not vital with respect to the individual nominee. Dr. Brumbaugh repeated in his address the pledges of his primary campaign and upon these he will stand.

Justice to labor, good roads, local option, State civil service, woman's suffrage, conservation of our resources, advanced educational policies, a reorganized treatment of charities and a wider freedom in local municipal regulations. These are his planks. Could any man stand upon a more sane, a more constructive, a more acceptable platform for all the people?

"Having put my hand to the plow," continues Dr. Brumbaugh, "I shall not look back, but forward, plowing as straight a furrow as I know how to plow, as straight as God helps me to plow." This is the declaration of the distinguished candidate of the Republican party for Governor and no snarling and snapping and misrepresentation of the little men who are striving to keep themselves before the people will have any other effect than to bring them into unfavorable comparison with the splendid leader of the Republican State ticket.

Every thoughtful and sincere citizen of the State should read Dr. Brumbaugh's address. It rings with sincerity and it breathes the spirit of the progress and genius of Pennsylvania.

Senator Penrose made one of his most forceful speeches, leaving to Dr. Brumbaugh entirely the discussion of State issues. In this campaign the senior Senator, with his large experience in the national counsels, will discuss the follies of the Wilson Administration and point out the real achievements of the Republican party. Everywhere he goes Senator Penrose impresses all classes of citizens with his ability and the importance of returning to Washington those who understand the needs of this great Commonwealth and who appreciate the serious effects of Democratic experiment.

Henry Houck was there, the apostle of sunshine and optimism, and Mayor Frank B. McClain and the other Republican nominees, and it was altogether a fitting alignment of the Republican fighting forces, an assurance and earnest of a great party triumph.

If the war keeps up long enough, Mrs. Pankhurst may have to go on a real "hunger strike."

THE FAIRS

THE never ending wonder of those who have given the matter thought is the perpetual popularity of the Grangers' Picnic at Williams Grove. Year in and year out it draws its thousands with undiminished interest and enthusiasm. People come hundreds of miles to see the threshers thresh, the mowers mow and the barkers bark. About the only explanation is that the public likes crowds, that it is fond of fairs and expositions and that the exposition manager who best appeals to the whims and interests of the people is sure of getting big crowds whenever he throws open his gates.

The same is true of the county fair. Many of them have little to offer that those who attend have not seen a score of times before. Still they give up a day or two of their time and much of their hard earned money to be in the throng that is part and parcel of the yearly attractions.

The American public likes its entertainment on a large scale and it finds much enjoyment in big crowds. Therefore it is with but little alarm that the Panama-American Exposition is looking forward to next year, with half the world at war. The exposition is to be so large and so novel that those who are at its head figure that sufficient Americans will attend to make it profitable.

With Jack Johnson at the front, the French ought to insist on Marquis of Queensbury rules.

SLAP AT CIVIL SERVICE

THE Moon bill, just passed by the Democratic House and now before the Senate, is a severe slap at the principles of civil service. Indeed, it is the hardest of the many blows that the Democrats have struck at the merit system since they went into office, pledged to fair play and the continuance of a policy that was one of the cardinal principles of that really great Democrat, Grover Cleveland.

The Moon bill provides for civil service examinations for all assistant postmasters of the country who have heretofore been under the civil service protection by order of the President. Of course, the purpose of the bill is to give the Democrats opportunity to throw out experienced men and put in political favorites.

The assistant postmasters now in office are experienced men. They have proved their efficiency by doing their duty well enough to be retained term after term. Many of them know no other line of work.

The Democrats have shown such greed for office since they came into power that they will not hesitate to abuse the provisions of the civil service they are attempting to prostitute. The Moon bill is to be the tool of corruption in the hands of civil service examiners, whose political duty it will be to see to it that all who will not bow to the Democratic political machine are thrown out of office and replaced by Democrats, green to the work and inefficient, in many cases, in order that political fences may be strengthened.

If the Senate has a grain of decency left it will kill this pernicious bill.

After to-day the Republican host, the mobilization having been accomplished according to a definite plan, will move forward against the wavering lines of the enemy of protection and prosperity and his pop-gun fleet.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

WHILE Opportunity stands with a sledgehammer pounding at our doors a paternalistic administration at Washington and a President obsessed with academic notions of government continues to insist upon a program of his own for the purchase of merchant vessels by the Government. Protests are going up all over the country against this proposition, but the Wilsonian mind is suffering from self-hypnotism and the country must wait the passing of the trance. Meanwhile the trade and commerce and industry of the nation mark time.

Leaders of thought, economic giants, constructive forces in all lines, are urging an abandonment of the government ownership scheme, but the autocrat of the White House persists and Congress wabbles.

Business beckons Uncle Sam. Capital is here in abundance, great crops are ready for shipment to foreign ports. All the world recognizes the opportunity of the American people, but we must wait until an accidental administration fiddles on its one string of centralization of power and regulation.

A patient people will continue to be patient yet a little while and then their voice will be heard through the ballot in such a way as to stay the hand of the experimentalist.

"People travel all over Europe," said a stranger as he walked along the River Front this morning, "and they see nothing finer than this." He was more than enthusiastic over the improvements and the magnificent scenery.

Glove Supply in United States Short and Prices Rising.—Newspaper headline.

Here's a chance for the girls to acquire the art of knitting and restore the pulse-warmer and mitts of other days.

Brother Carranza will not be recognized at Washington until there shall have been another period of "watchful waiting."

And still the dead branches of trees decorate the shrubbery of the river slope at several places where the visitor is most likely to see them.

When the Mikado sent an official messenger to notify his distinguished ancestors that war had been declared on Germany, he did a kind and thoughtful thing. There has been no word from the ancestors yet.

EVENING CHAT

James F. F. Archibald's article on the armies of Europe in the World's Work, in which he mentions the fact that a regiment of Austro-Hungarian infantry contained men who had served in the National Guard of Pennvania, has attracted much attention among people here and caused much discussion yesterday and last night. A national guardsman of long experience in the State service and a keen observer said in speaking about the matter: "The presence of former guardsmen of Pennsylvania in the army at home is easily explained. I recall when we served in the anthracite coal strikes that some of the men in the companies in the Eighth, Ninth and Thirteenth Infantry were miners and men of foreign birth. They were of the best type of foreigners, not the kind that made trouble in strikes and threw rocks and stirred up trouble for everyone, but men of brains and thrifty. They worked in the mines and took great interest in military affairs with which they were connected when home. I have known of instances of these men working deep down in mines to respond to a call for the Guard and to go on duty among their fellows, aiding to guard mine property and keeping order. The quarrelsome element had a great respect for them, too. These men were splendid citizens and it is regrettable that they should go back to the home country, because we need such men here. Whatever fighting they may be in you may depend upon it that they will give a good account of themselves. I would like to know the regiments in which some of these former comrades of ours served, for their course in this war would be of much interest."

The person who thinks that the average person is not interested in the work of constructing the wall along the Susquehanna only has to take a walk to learn the difference. Every place where the building operations are under way is the center of an interested group of spectators and the progress of the operations attracts much attention daily. Some of the men who visit the work keep tabs on every yard. The work attracts even attention of automobilists, who stop their cars and go to the edge to see how things are moving along. As for the canoeists, they are hoping for the day when the work is finished.

Next week some of the men most prominent in the work of the United States government will gather here for the discussion of propositions to make uniform the system of reports for accidents in the industrial establishments of the country. Pennsylvania, being the premier industrial state, the national authorities have welcomed the suggestion of the officials of the State Department of Labor and Industry that the nation and states have the same system so that tabs can be easier kept on accident statistics and the burden for the manufacturer lessened.

It will take another week to obliterate the evidences of the big storm of last week from the parks and some of the streets. There are trees which must be patched up and some which, having been blown down, must be removed. The storms this summer have been very destructive for many of the finest trees about the city, especially along the river front, where they felt the full force of the wind. Strange to say, trees in Capitol, Wildwood and Reservoir Parks have not been damaged to any extent.

A war argument on a street car was settled in an unexpected manner the other evening and from an American point of view. Two men on a Steelton car got into a discussion of the merits of the English and German sides and the German was getting away with it because he was ringing in the danger of a Slav dominance in Europe. He asserted that Germany had always been America's friend.

"How about 1898?" put in a man on a nearby seat.

"Why? What's that got to do with it?" asked the pro-German.

"Well, I was in Manila Bay when Dewey had to make threats of war to keep the German admiral from mixing into our affairs. That's all," was the retort.

The argument ended.

More moths have been caught in Harrisburg the last few days than for years and all because of a little newspaper story that was sent out from Washington last Friday. It appears that some of the government bug students colored wings of moths of the army worm and turned them loose from various points to test the distribution of the worm. As a consequence a number of amateur entomologists have been catching every bug that comes along and "saddlebacks," "moon" and "Io" moths have been captured, but very few of the army worm variety. Some looking very much like it were found in Capitol Park, where, strange to say, the San Jose scale roams about, but they were not the dreaded pest.

A truck driver for one of Harrisburg's mercantile concerns has been much annoyed by children climbing on the rear of his vehicle. He has no objections to them enjoying a free ride himself, but has orders to bar the practice on account of its danger. For a long time the best the driver could do was to flourish his whip and look fierce, but the bolder youngsters kept right on "hangin' on behind." But now the driver has an automatic device that does the work. He carries a little fox-terrier on the rear of the wagon, and if any youngster ventures to lay hands on the rear of the truck for the purpose of stealing a ride the dog springs at him like a jack-in-the-box. Needless to say, the children are leaving the truck severely alone.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Mayor John E. Reynolds, of Meadville, who welcomed the third class city officials, served in council for years.

—H. Clay Campbell, Jefferson county's oldest lawyer, has celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

—C. B. Gorsuch, Pittsburgh railroad man, is taking officials who object to speed of trains for rides on engines to see how it goes.

—William Coleman Freeman, of Cornwall, is spending August in Maine.

—Edward H. Coates, of Philadelphia, who has been in Europe, will soon sail for this country.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

If he knows who is responsible for stirring up more trouble in Mexico, the President might jog things along by the casual mention of a few names.—Philadelphia North American.

If the Colonel and the Same Old Bill get together in New York it will be a case of the lame helping the blind.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

If that European war results in the destruction of many English and German warships the United States is going to come out at the end of the conflict with the biggest navy in the world.—Philadelphia Press.

FUSION CONFAB IS JUST ABOUT READY

McCormick Eager to Stem the Rout of the Machine Democracy by a Party Dicker

PALMER READY TO QUIT

But Will Make a Speech About Penrose Before He Retires From the Hard Race

According to rumors which are afloat in the city to-day the final conference on the subject of fusion on a State ticket will be held within a fortnight by bosses representing the McCormick-Palmer machine and the Flinn wing of the Bull Moose organization. Candidate McCormick is said to be thoroughly alarmed over the prospects and to be willing to enter into any dicker to stem the rout of the Democratic organization which he has built up through prejudice, federal patronage and cash and the other Democratic candidates, with exception of William N. McNair, who is running for secretary of internal affairs, are said to be perfectly willing to get out of the hopeless race.

Men in touch with Democratic and Washington party affairs admitted today that after the wonderful gathering of Republicans at Pittsburgh yesterday there is nothing for the Democrats to do except fuse if they would make any kind of a showing at the November election. And privately some of them smiled when asked if they thought that fusion would help at all.

McCormick Worried at Prospects

McCormick is so eager to advance his fortunes that he is willing to make any kind of a dicker with the Bull Moosers and the emissaries who have been chasing around in his behalf have been hinting that there would be no difficulty about the waging of the campaign if the people opposed to Republicans would only unite on the Little Boss from Dauphin county. According to a story which came to the city this morning McCormick was chagrined at the coolness of the reception accorded to him in Cambria county yesterday and the manner in which folks cottoned to McNair. It will be recalled that McCormick was badly beaten in Cambria and McNair ran very well. McCormick is said to be eager to get the rows in Blair, Huntingdon and Luzerne counties patched up, but does not know how.

Fusion Must Overcome a Lot of Things

While fusion is much talked of, there are half a dozen obstacles which the McCormick people must overcome and if they are surmounted it is doubtful whether there will not be awful comebacks in the Fall. In the first place thousands of Democratic and Washington party voters differ on national issues. The Washington party came into existence on national issues and its chief has denounced Wilson. Then, supposing that fusion should be effected, there would be presented the odd spectacle of President Wilson standing sponsor for a candidate for United States Senator opposed to many of his policies. There would be the question of spoils, as Democrats need not for a minute imagine that the Bull Moosers are not going to demand and secure water tight promises on what jobs they are to get on Capitol Hill before they agree to accept McCormick. It might be added that thus far Dean Lewis has not shown much eagerness to retire in favor of McCormick and that the dean is planning many speeches.

Good Reports Given For This District

Republicans from Central Pennsylvania counties and men connected with Capitol Hill departments spoke enthusiastically to-day about the great meeting of the Republicans in Pittsburgh yesterday and all agreed that Dr. Brumbaugh would make a great campaigner. The meeting was described as one of the strongest gatherings in years and was marked by hearty greetings for the candidates. The Dauphin and Cumberland county men gave good reports of the prospects and from a number of the other counties in this section the reports were excellent. Lancaster county and the Juniata valley are going to roll up big Brumbaugh majorities.

Candidates Touring in the West

Senator Penrose and Dr. Brumbaugh are making tours in western Pennsylvania to-day. The Senator left this morning for Washington and Greene counties and will be at the Greene county fair to-day. Dr. Brumbaugh is visiting districts about Pittsburgh and making a number of speeches at meetings. He will be accompanied about Allegheny county by Chairman Christy. To-morrow Dr. Brumbaugh will visit his home county of Huntingdon and will be given a welcome in the evening. Senator Penrose will be here on Friday and spend the night, going next day to Lehigh county. Dr. Brumbaugh will speak in Lehigh county, too.

Dauphin county Republican legislative candidates—Nissley and Young—will attend the Enterline farmers' picnic on Saturday. They have been assured of a hearty welcome by thousands of people.

Palmer's Statement Amusing

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer hastened to excuse his long absence from Congress last night on the occasion of the passage of the bill to dock congressmen who do not attend to business. He gave out a statement in which he abused his rivals and then declared that the work in which he was engaged meant more to the people of Pennsylvania than the $20 a day did to him. Inasmuch as Palmer has been playing golf and politics, it is difficult to see where the people have been gainers. Palmer has been one of the worst absentees and as only a short time ago he was proclaimed by the Market Square windmill as the leader of the President's friends on the floor of the House the stand taken by the congressman is rather difficult to work out. His remarks add to the interest of a very lively campaign, however.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Western Pennsylvania's greeting to Brumbaugh was not well received in Market Square. The worst is yet to come.

—The Pa-Mc league of Deodate is expected to parade in this city shortly.

—Those Palmer-McCormick advertisements make one wonder if any other Democrats are running on the State ticket.

—Some of the Washington party activities in this section do not look much like fusion.

—The Washington party committee will meet to-night to arrange for the Lewis meeting here next week.

—There will be a big Republican time at Williams Grove next week. Penrose and Brumbaugh will speak on Republican day Thursday.

—McCormick and Berry are going to trail the Republican legislative candidates in the upper end of the county and to the Enterline picnic.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

The Silly Season
What do you see in me to love?
This is the silly season, you must remember.

Takes the Biscuit
"The baker has a large dramatic experience."
"How so?"
"He's always creating rolls."

A Soft Head
"I hear that De Sapp has run through his inheritance and is looking for a job. He won't have as soft a thing as he has had."
"Oh, I don't know; he'll have a soft thing as long as he doesn't lose his head."

Habits of the Hired Man
"Well, did them moving picture people get pictures of everything on the farm?"
"Everything but the hired man. They couldn't ketch him in motion."

A SURE CURE

By Wing Dinger

Feeling grouchy! What a shame!
For it shouldn't be.
You can drive it all away—
Take this tip from me.
Form a party of your friends,
Large as you may care,
Take the train and spend a day
At some County Fair.

Thursday is, of course, the day
That you ought to go,
For that is the big day when
Most folks go, you know.
See the crowds, exhibits and
Do the sideshows, too.
Gee, it's just the remedy
For the chap that's blue.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Aug. 27, 1864.]

Enemy Repulsed

Harper's Ferry, Aug. 27.—The enemy made an attempt to cross into Maryland to-day with two regiments of cavalry and some infantry. After a spirited fight of several hours' duration, they were repulsed by General Averill, with heavy loss.

Go After Conscripts

Roanoke Island, Aug. 27.—Reliable information received here states that a rebel force, commanded by Major Whitford and Captain Kris, went to Greensborough, North Carolina, for conscripts for the rebel army.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Aug. 27, 1864.]

Killed on Railroad

Abraham Livingston lost his life in a railroad accident which occurred three miles from this city. It appears that a culvert was being repaired, and Mr. Livingston attempted to cross the track, with a piece of wood, when the 11 o'clock train threw him down and dragged him a considerable distance.

Council Appropriates Money

The city council last night passed an ordinance appropriating $127,000 for the bounties to volunteers.

THANK GOD, WE ARE AMERICANS!

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Of all the great countries in the world the United States is the only one which to-day is creating new wealth instead of violently destroying wealth accumulated in the past. It is the only land among those of first magnitude in which a dollar is safe from the onslaught of armies and navies.

The United States is much more than at peace with the world. It has become the world's storekeeper and the world's only safe banker. This is the earth's unparalleled granary. Here lie the most coal and the richest oil fields.

Upon our Southern plantations grow over two-thirds of the cotton for the entire human race. More than half of all the corn which this summer's sun will turn into a golden harvest is ripening in American fields. Nowhere else are such stupendous droves of hogs and herds of cattle.

Other lands sell more articles manufactured from raw materials, some of which come from our own country, but under no other flag are produced for sale to foreigners so many products actually created out of nothing as are protected by the Stars and Stripes. That means that nowhere else are the facilities and the implements for creating new wealth comparable to those in the United States.

This greatest of all wars leaves absolutely untouched and unharmed every one of this country's natural advantages. At this moment we canot transport some of these products across the oceans, but they are by no means wasting. They are accumulating for sale and distribution later on, and the world must then either buy them or famish.

Overtaxed and semi-bankrupt monarchies now plunge themselves into a deeper morass of debt. They are actually destroying tens of millions of their own wealth every day. These war-torn lands, after the strife is over, will not only stagger under their back-breaking debts, but will at once begin to nurse new armies and navies for revenge at some future day.

Thus every European Power now at war will have to tax every dollar more heavily than it ever has been taxed. By comparison this new burden will make the United States shine forth as the one safe asylum for capital as well as for human beings.

Foreign money must, therefore, seek American investment, not only because here it will earn the most, but because here it will find the only lasting refuge from the hazards of an engulfing war. Never was there such an occasion to exclaim, "Thank God, we are Americans!"

EVEN THE SUN STANDS STILL

[From the Harrisburg Patriot]

It is really remarkable to note how small is the interest displayed in the European war, when the citizens gather at the fairs and picnics, compared with the intense interest manifested in the effort to clean the State of the political barnacles that have fastened themselves upon it. If there has been any fear that the attention of the citizens intent upon securing more decent political conditions at home might be distracted by the stirring events across the water, it may be put aside.

THE QUALITY STORE

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
FOR FRIDAY MORNING

EXTRA SPECIAL — Ladies' Pique Skirts in plain and tunic styles; worth regularly $2.69, $3.25, $3.50 and $3.98 while they last. Special Friday at, each .. $1.00

Ladies' Seco Silk Waists in black, lavender and tan stripes—short sleeves and lay-down collar. Regularly $1.49. Special Friday at 75¢

Ladies' Figured Lawn Dressing Sacques; worth 29c. Special for Friday at, each ..... 21¢

Little Women's Dresses in blue and pink striped lawn; sizes 16 to 18 years; $3.50 values. Special for Friday at $1.50

A WHOLE DRESS FOR 38c
Ladies' White Linene Skirts that sold regularly at $1.00 and $1.39. Special for Friday at, each, 19¢

Ladies' Lingerie Shirt Waists, worth 50c and 75c. Special for Friday at, each ..... 19¢

The above are slightly soiled and mussed.

EXTRA SPECIAL. A high grade Shirt Waist Box, well made of selected wood, covered with the best quality white Japanese matting—fitted with burntwood handles and feet and heavy brass hinges. An exceptional value at $2.25. Special for Friday at $1.49

Washable Cretonne over-draperies—only 1 pair—made in the very latest style with valance and are suitable for living room or bed room—in white and has a dainty pink rose design on it—trimmed with edging to match. Was $3.50 slightly soiled. Special for Friday 98¢

25c Sash Curtains made in the latest styles and newest designs of a good quality lace. See these and you'll buy them. Special Friday at per yard ..... 19¢

Rice Cloths and Voiles, all that we have left of this season's popular thin wash fabrics. Good assortment of neat floral patterns on light and dark grounds; regularly sold for 25c yard. Special for Friday at, yard ..... 12½¢

One table of Summer Wash Fabrics in the lot are Batiste, striped Mulls, Dimities, and a lot of remnants; values to 25c yard. Special for Friday, yard ..... 6¼¢

Hemmed Huck Towels, heavy weight, large size, with neat red borders, a towel that will give satisfactory wear; a 12½c value. Special for Friday at, each ..... 9¢

Embroidered Crepes and Brocade Silks; 28 inches wide—Crepes are embroidered in neat figures, on a nice fine white crepe. Colors are pink, blue, helio, yellow, green and white; have sold all season at 50c and 59c. Special for Friday at, yard ..... 37½¢

10c Dress Ginghams in bl gray, pink, dark and light stri and checks, just the thing f school dresses. Special for Frida at, yard ..... 6½¢

Unbleached muslin, 39 inches wide, medium weight, smooth even thread; worth 7c yard. Special for Friday at, yard ..... 5¢

Figured and striped Madras, in blue, pink, black and lavender; 32 inches wide. Special for Friday at, yard ..... 11¢

All wool challis, 30 inches wide; regular 50c goods. Special for Friday at, yard ..... 37½¢

Best quality Silk Crepe de Chine Skirts, pink and blue Chiffon pleating; made with close fitting top; worth $5.00. Special for Friday at $3.50

Silk Crepe de Chine Skirts in pink and blue; trimmed with fine cream insertion and lace. Regularly $3.98. Special for Friday $2.75

White Silk Crepe de Chine Camisoles, trimmed with ribbon and fine lace; regular value $3.00. Special for Friday at $2.00

Hand embroidered Batiste Camisoles; regular price $2.50. Special for Friday at $1.75

$2.00 Net Camisoles. Special for Friday at $1.50

Small lot of odd Corsets, in sizes 18, 19, 20, 27, 29, 30; values up to $3.50. Special for Friday at, each, 89¢

Lace Chemisettes, with high collars, in ecru only; 50c values. Special for Friday at ..... 25¢

Lot of lace and lace trimmed fichus; values 50c, 75c, $1.00 each Special for Friday at, each, 25¢, 37½¢ and 50¢

Large size cake of Hard Water Soap. Special for Friday ..... 7¢

Men's Balbriggan Underwear—shirts, long and short sleeves; Drawers, strap back; reinforced double seat; regular 39c quality. Special for Friday, a garment, 29¢

Men's B. V. D. Athletic Unde shirts and knee length drawe regular 50c quality. Special Friday at, a garment ..... 39¢

Men's "MADEWELL" Nainsoo Union Suits; closed crotch, kn length and sleeveless. Extra speci for Friday at, suit ..... 59¢

L. W. COOK

PENROSE AND THE ARCHBOLD CHECK

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

In 1904 John D. Archbold sent a check for $25,000 to Boies Penrose. A magazine without a conscience and a yellow newspaper or two deliberately manufactured, eight years later, out of that incident a base libel. Without the slightest regard for truth they labored in session and out to induce the people to believe that here was an underhand transaction between a United States senator and one of the leading minds of the Standard Oil Company.

That ugly falsehood was maliciously forged for political purposes in 1912. It is now in use in various parts of Pennsylvania in the anti-Penrose campaign.

With the remark that the man who debases himself to the level where he can bring himself to resort to this sort of campaigning gives a most striking example of the depth of political depravity to which it is possible for a reckless partisan to sink, we shall pass on to the rapid annihilition of the line.

It is an easy task. For particulars and full corroboration of what we are about to say, see the testimony submitted in 1912 before a subcommittee of the United States Senate committee on privileges and elections. The subject under inquiry was that of political contributions in general.

In 1904 Theodore Roosevelt was the candidate of the Republican party for President. In that campaign the Republican National Committee collected huge sums of money by way of political contributions. Corporation after corporation gave thousands upon thousands. The late E. H. Harriman raised a very large amount—"My dear Harriman," as Roosevelt used to write to him. John D. Archbold, for the Standard, gave $125,000 in all.

It had been the custom for national committees to help State committees. The chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania was Boies Penrose, then high in favor with Roosevelt. Chairman Penrose applied to the National Committee for funds. It was agreed with Mr. Archbold that out of the $125,000 he was to contribute $25,000 should go to Pennsylvania for the Roosevelt campaign in this State.

Now you have the whole story briefly told. Mr. Archbold sent his $25,000 to Chairman Penrose, it was receipted for by Penrose as chairman, and the money was used strictly for campaign purposes—for the benefit of Theodore Roosevelt.

We have no good word to say for the custom under which corporations used to swell the treasuries of political committees. Suffice it to say that it was the custom of years. What is more, contributions were not as a rule confined to a single political party. They were made to the Democratic organization as well as to the Republican. In those days nothing much was thought of this easy method of raising campaign funds, for it had had the sanction of many a year.

We have advanced since 1904, when the campaign chests of Mr. Roosevelt were largely filled with corporation money. Now such contributions are prohibited by law. But there was no law on the subject in the Roosevelt campaign, and the $25,000 sent by Mr. Archbold for the Roosevelt canvass in Pennsylvania had no special significance. It was the cust of the day, that was all.

The attempt to connect Sena Penrose with any shady transact through this campaign contributi is iniquitous in the extreme, for there is a member of the Senate the United States whose record h been free from every suspicion "graft" or personal financial ga that member is Boies Penrose. H enemies have raked over the groun covered by his nearly eighteen yea in the Senate, and this political co tribution is the one thing that the have been able to twist into an un favorable light. Unfortunately fo them, sworn testimony before th Senate committee stamps with th black letters of Falsehood the output of their disreputable distortions.

The enemies of Penrose may not agree with him in his views upon the protection of Pennsylvania industries and the necessity for keeping the mills open and men employed at good and growing wages, but not one of them can truthfully say that strict honesty has not marked every year of his long and conspicuous service.

And by the way, "lest we forget," Chairman Penrose rolled up a majority of upwards of 500,000 in Pennsylvania in that year of 1904, and among the letters commending him for his great work was the following:

"My dear Senator Penrose: Upon my word! Of all phenomenal returns, the Pennsylvania returns are most phenomenal. I congratulate and cordially thank you. Faithfully yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

AN EVENING THOUGHT

"This I learned from the shadow
of a tree
That to and fro did sway upon
a wall—
Our shadow-sleeves, our influence, may fall
Where we can never be."
—Anna E. Hamilton.

ADOGRAM
No. 13

National advertisers may LIKE other mediums, but when it comes to the practical question of selling their goods THEY NEED newspapers.

Newspapers not only arouse the demand of the consumer, but they also inspire the local dealer to get his share of the profits. They give the double push that means profits all around.

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