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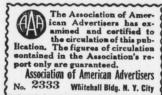
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THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

honest men in both camps. The University of Pennsylvania at Phila-bosses of the Democratic reorganiza-delphia.

forced through a deal which not only discredits all the professions of adherence to principle and devotion to a the needs of young men preparing for eause, but marks the whole transac-business, and in 1881 established at tion as an arbitrary exhibition of boss rule against which these same bosses school which bears his name. At the have pretended to be fighting for the present time there are enrolled in the last two years.

Such men as Robert K. Young have ton school about twelve hundred men. been openly against the fusion deal Evening work was established by the on the part of the Progressives and University of Pennsylvania in 1904. crats have likewise opposed a fusion ticket, knowing that oil and water cannot mix. But a coalition of the called reform forces has been inevi-table for some time and there is no

surprise over the announcement. Dean Lewis, who quits the game as the Washington party candidate for Governor, saw inevitable defeat for himself and was glad to retire. Mc-Cormick, the Democratic candidate, who is clutching at straws in every direction, is doubtless willing to swal-low the Progressive criticism of his sponsor, the President, and pay the bills. And ex-Senator William Flinn, followed by the assistants in charge the financial backer of the Progressive movement in this State, is more than ready to permit McCormick to become the "angel" of the allies. He was recently quoted as having declared he would not send good money after bad in this campaign. Mr. Flinn is not a tyro in politics and he can hardly be censured for escaping the

impending avalanche. As to the Democrats, thousands of them will refuse to support the mule ticket. We shall not be surprised to hear from every hamlet the sound of the clashing axes and reports of flopping Democrats deserting the sinking

ship be evident to any thought It must

inbelievable that the addition of so reflect in the slightest degree upon the large an amount to the internal taxes will not be felt, and yet the President has not said a word about reducing the dignity of the bench. Judge Kunkel has worn unsullied the ermine of his office and Pennsyl-vania will not make a mistake in proexpenditures instead of increasing the

THAT "WAR TAX"

Colonel Roosevelt, in his New Orleans speech, advocated Federal control and development of the Mississi- ' river in-stead of paying \$25,000,000 "blackmail" to Colombia. THAT "war tax" which President Wilson proposes, and which would have been unnecessary if the Underwood tariff law had ot been passed, ought to be placed on

noting him to its highest court.

luxuries to the exclusion of necessi The consumer must pay this tax di-

EVENING CHAT The consumer must pay this tax direct. It is therefore important that it be levied on those who can best afford the addition to the hish cost of living. The wage earner has all he can do now to make ends meet. He elected President Wilson and the season of the year when the gladiclus is in its glory in Harrisburg to the season of the year when the gladiclus is in its glory in Harrisburg to the season of the year when the gladiclus is in its glory in Harrisburg to the season of the year when the gladiclus is in its glory in Harrisburg to the season of the year when the season of the year when the gladiclus is in its glory in Harrisburg to the season of the year when the gladiclus is in the glory in the season of the year when the gladiclus is the season of the year when the gladiclus is the season of the year when the gladiclus is the season of the year when the season of the year when the season of the year when the gladiclus is the season of the year when the gladiclus is the season of the year when the season of the year when the gladiclus is the season of the year when the season of the year was the seas

Spokane has just thrown open to the public a fine hotel costing \$2.250,000, the result of a combination of the en-ergy and public spirit of the bankers and businessmen of that city. And still Harrisburg waits-watchfully waits-for the new hotel hore that

THE WHARTON SCHOOL

E VERY man and every woman in this city interested in the de-velopment of Harrisburg's educational facilities should go to the Technical high school auditorium, where a hig booster meeting is sched-

uled to be held in the interest of establishing here a branch of the Wharon School of Finance. The University of Pennsylvania ha

Following out the same ideas that have made Harrisburg's playground and Romper Day programs so suc-cessful heretofore, Allentown last week concluded its summer city recreation season with a Romper Day celebration in which some 4,000 youngsters par-ticipated. been establishing branches of the Wharton school in various cities of the State with splendid results. The ex-FTER weeks of coaxing and tension schools have been located maneuvering the Democratic for the purpose of affording advanced icipated. And the man who promulgated the spider has caught the Progres-instruction in financial and commer-sive fly in Pennsylvania. An cial subjects to men situated in the Romper Day plan and all the details of the all-day program which made the day memorable in the history of the children of the Lehigh county town was a former Harrisburg playground instructor—E. L. Manning. He's now Bileged fusion of the two parties on larger cities and towns who are pre-the State ticket has been accomplish-pared to pursue university work but ed against the protests of thousands of who are prevented from attending the

schools.

delphia.

Joseph Wharton, LL. D., Sc. D., was day and evening classes of the Whar-

The work of the extension school of accounts and finance will be con-

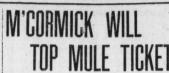
ducted by the members of the faculty of the University who give the same courses in the Wharton and evening The plan provides that the University faculty member in charge of each course shall conduct every other session of the class. In the intervening week the courses will be in charge of assistants, selected by the woman suffrage. S faculty, who will carry, out the same erature and some much for one day.

"People are hard to suit," said reopie are hard to suit," said a motorman yesterday afternoon. "This morning I went out in a closed car and the people who were kicking about my open car yesterday were growling at the closeness of the closed cars. To-day at noon they were won-dering why the company took off the open car." of the courses in Philadelphia. The work in the extension school will, in other words he of exactly the same character and given in practically same manner as the work in Phila-

Before the University will consent to Francis J. Torrance, president of the State Board of Public Charities, dresses like a Beau Brummel and has the manners of a Chesterfield. The Pittsburgher was here yesterday clad in the very top notch of sartorial ele-gance and greeting everyone as of yore. Mr. Torrance has been coming to Harrisburg on official business for many years and has watched the prog-ress of Harrisburg with much interest. He is especially complimentary of the improvements along the River Front, which he thinks Harrisburg has used to great advantage. establish a branch in Harrisburg, how-ever, a hundred students must be assured the directors at Philadelphia. Whether the advantages of the branch will be afforded Harrisburg business men depends on whether this number

will enroll as students. Efforts are now being made by the Chamber of Commerce, the Harrisburg University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association and the Rotary

HARRISBURG fine record as superintendent of the Pfiliadeiphia public schools, together with his work in organizing the schools in Porto Rico and his activity in other lines, Dr. Brumbaugh is well known. He is considered one of the most widely informed men of the country. The reception is intended to give the voters a chance to become acquainted with the candidate. It is expected to be one of the largest receptions ever held in Pittsburgh to judge from the requests received. On Saturday Dr. Brumbaugh will go to Beaver county and will likely return to Pittsburgh that evening. The Moth-ers' Pension League of Allegheny county desires him to visit its booth at the exposition, where the straw vote on the necessity for mothers' pen-sions is being held. Sunday Dr. Brumbaugh will rest and Monday he will speak before the Foreisn Service Men at the convention.



Dean Lewis Shifts the Burden of Approaching Defeat to the Wealthy Harrisburger

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

McCormick will be officially the head of a mule ticket. —McCormick, having bolted the Democratic ticket in 1910, is now able to head a ticket that is not wholly Democratic in 1914. —In all probability the new fusion ticket will be known as a Donko-Moose by its friends, but as plain mule by the voters.

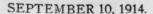
ticket to enable Vance C. McCormick to become the nominee of the Wash-ingtonians as well as of the Demo-crats. No fusion will be effected on United States Senator and William N. McNair, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, refused to quit in favor of any deal to help McCormick. Nothing seems to have been done about fusing on Lieutenant-Governor. It does not matter, any-way. For months the Democrats have f been working through Western Penn-sylvania adherents of the Washing-of fusion. Lewis in going about to fuil of fusion. Lewis in going about to those to hide the lamentable in order to hide the lamentable in order to hide the lamentable in order to hide the lamentable in une of in the so-called Progressive

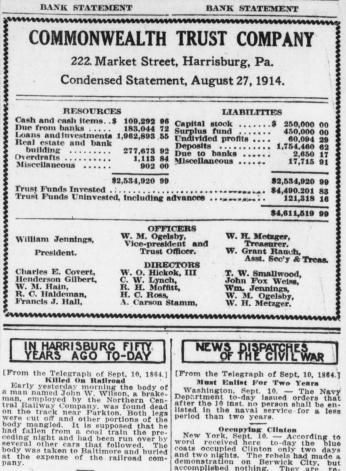




[Literary Digest] The signs of "panic" among our manufacturers in the steel trade, the textile and other industries, resulting from the fact that certain "raw ma-terials" are wholly supplied by some of the countries at war, promptly dwindle, says a writer in the New York Evening Post, on the discovery that we can produce all these necessi-ties ourselves. He infers consequently that "the extraordinary commercial incidents of the war will teach our business community more lessons that

one," and among others they will learn "how to





[From the Telegraph of Sept, 10, 1864.] Must Enlist For Two Years Washington, Sept. 10. — The Navy Department to-day issued orders that after the 10 inst. no person shall be en-listed in the naval service-for a less period than two years.

Occupying Clinton New York, Sept. 10. — According to word received here to-day the blue coats eccupied Clinton only two days and two nights. The rebels had made a monstrilsheat on Berwick Clty, but accomplished not Berwick Clty, but accomplished not Berwick Clty, or some other point.

Physician Dies Dr. Joseph N. Smith, a well-known and highly respected physician for more than thirty years, died at his home, in Adams county, near this city. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. ROOSEVELT ON THE CASUALTY LIST

ed them for their work.-New York World.

OUR VACATION SAVINGS CLUB Starts Monday September 14th Join and Have Money for Your Outing Next Year Pay in \$1.00 weekly, and get \$40.00 Pay in 50c. weekly, and get 20.00 Pay in 25c. weekly, and get 10.00 WITH INTEREST Double or Treble these Amounts if you wish UNION TRUST COMPANY rôs · 505

In this clty the news of fusion hailed by the machine Democrats, cause it will enable McCormick lighten the burden of the defeat which is coming to him which is -

the children of the 'Lehigh county town was a former Harrisburg playgound instructor—E. L. Manning. He's now Allentown's supervisor of playgrounds 'Newspaper clippings and a splendid program of events with comment upon the features of the big day were sent here to V. Grant Forrer, park super-intendent throughout the development of this city's playground system. Mr. Manning was under the supervision of Mr. Forrer and was in charge of the Island playgrounds up util he was urged to go to Allentown to complete the organization and development of that city's recreation work. Here is a Allentown contained in one of the city's leading newspapers: Before a crowd of 5,000 fathers, mothers and friends nearly 4,000 children from the public play-grounds vesterday celebrated their first Romper Day, an idea brought to to he city by Supervisor E. L. Maaning. Distribution of political literature has already commenced in the State and the post office was lit-tered with printed matter bearing on yarlous phases of the Republican about the post office was lit-tred with printed matter bearing on various phases of the Republican washington. Democratic and Prohibi ton campaigns, some local option lit-erature and some woman suffrage. So much for one day.

Senator Boles Penrose made terse comment upon the fusion deal when told of it at the Byberry fair yesterday. The senator was the guest on Textile Day Penrose Says Flim Wearded Of Giving Up many of the Philadel-phia factories shut-tion down to enable their operatives to

phia factories shut-ting down to enable their operatives to enjoy the day. The senator made a speech which was heartily cheered for its protection sentiments. When asked for his opinion on the fusion deal the senator said: "It is a pure machine deal without absolutely any regard for the primary election system, which the independ-ents have advocated with a view to the elimination of bossism.

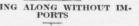
ents have advocated with a view to the etimination of bossism. "There could be no more flagrant or unwarranted exhibition of bossism than is shown in this elimination of the expression of choice of the voters at the primaries for the selected favor-ite of a boss as the result of a deal with the bosses of an opposition party. "Mr. Flinn, who has been bossing



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GETTING ALONG WITHOUT IM-PORTS

That, Too I like to hear a a man say what he thinks. But people who say what they think generally think generally think such dis-agreeable things.

ful person that such a fusion, arranged through the connivance of the bosses, cannot be effective in the approaching election. The platform of the Washington party is one assault after another upon the Wilson Democracy, represented by McCormick on the State ticket, and how it is going to be possible for any considerable number of Democrats to go along with such a proposition is difficult to understand.

Then, too, the fusion proposition is based upon the alleged hope of the bosses that such a combination will result in the defeat of Senator Pen-Yet Pinchot, the Washington rose. party candidate for United States Senator, is to be permitted to run his own course and thus divide the "forces of righteousness," which Dean Lewis thinks should be united for the succes of "the cause."

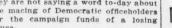
The getting together of the Demo cracy and the followers of Lewis is the last desperate move of a few ambitious men to save themselves, if posfrom the most humiliating defeat that has even overtaken a group of self-seekers such as Pennsylvania has never seen in any campaign. But the very announcement of such a fusion deal in the face of the urgent demands of these same forces for a State-wide primary law that was to overcome boss dictation in the selection of candidates, will result in the alignment of thousands of Democrats and honest Progressives with the Republican party this year.

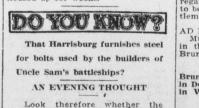
brace all parties, are reaching out in every direction through a campaign of President Wilson is going to find i President Wilson is going to find it extremely difficult to escape the criti-clam of his free trade policies through an appeal for a larger revenue to meet the diminishing income from imports. Most people have not forgotten that the war did not start until the first of August and that the direful effects of the Wilson tariff act were apparent all over the country long be-fore the outbreak.in Europe. It is propublicity which will make familiar to all the voters the special fitness of the president judge of the local courts for a seat on the Supreme bench. He finds little time to devote to anything like a personal canvass, but where the opportunity offers he is glad to meet the people and mingle with them. He apparent all over the country long be-fore the outbreak in Europe. It is pro-posed now to plle \$100,000,000 more in-ternal taxes upon the country to make good the slumping customs. But it is

Club of Harrisburg to get the required to great advantage. number of men to enroll and according to present reports success is practically assured.

But everybody who possibly can should get over to the Technical school

Although there is not much of a chance to shoot the wild duck now-adays and reedbirds are unknown hereabouts, there are a number of hunters who are out with dogs and guns. They say that they are train-ing their animals for the hunting sea-son and that perhaps they may get a chance to kill some weasels or other pests. No one appears to understand why the duck season is advanced by national order, but if the ducks come around the hunters will be glad. It hasn't been so long ago that the resent bosses of the Democratic party





light that is in thee be not darkness -Luke 11:35.

"Mr. Filmn, who has been bossing the Bull Moose convention, has evi-dently not been disposed to open his barrel again and indulge in the lavish and extravagant expenditure of mongiture that characterized his last campaign. "Being without a paymaster, the Bull Moosers were obliged to fall back upon a plutocrat who is engaged in deliberate attempt to purchase the governorship of Pennsylvania."

CANADA TO THE COLORS [From the Literary Digest.] "There was neither Liberal nor Con-servative in the House at Ottawa, says tom morotho onlog, when the Duke of Common to the server of the server a general's field uniformant was also ga general's field uniformant in the server a general's field uniformant in the server reminded the legislators that End, and was asking for their help. The leader of the opposition, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, presented a motion proposing that the Dominion be prepared to carry out the Duke's suggestion. "Our answer is "Ready, ay, ready," were his words and they were seconded by the Conser-vative Premier, Sir Robert Borden, who concluded the debate in the following terms:

try, with nrm hearts we ablde the issue," The general press of Canada are in accord with this decision. Thus we find the Toronto Globe repeating the inci-dent of British Ambassador Goschen's final colloquy with the German Chan-cellor.

 It mans t been so long ago that the persent boxes of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania were ranting about the matching of Democratic office holds about the matching of Democratic holds about the matchin dent of British Ambasador Goschars final collequy with the German Chan-cellor: "Why should you make war on us,' said the successor of the great Bis-marck, 'for a scrap of paper?" "Because,' replied Ambasador Gosch-en, the nephew of the old Gladstonian Liberal, 'because that scrap of paper bears the signature not of Germany alone, but of Britain as well.'" On which this powerful Canadian journal comments as follows: "The die was cast. For that 'scrap of paper' all the nations of Europe, all the dominions of the British Empire. India, Japan, the ends of the earth and the islands of the sea-English-speak-ing civilization everywhere is plunged into the ty. The cont it is beyond and the other than the the scrap of the pokoning. The cost of the isley the difficult of the isley of the and the scrap of the blood. The pain of it will run through the months to a million hearts. But that price for the words of 'a scrap of paper' Britain will pay to the utter-most farthing. That word was the pledge of Britain's honor."

tleman." AD EDIT PAGE—POL ... Much interest is being manifested in the appearance of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor in Pitts-burgh during the week burgh during the week Brumbaugh end. Dr. Brumbaugh in Demand is to speak at the in West Somerset county fair to-day and to-night There is a big demand for reserva.³ tions at the Pittsburgh luncheon, since it became known that Dr. Brum-baugh would speak. Because of his HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS **SIDES & SIDES**



