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MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14.


### THEIR DECLARATIONS

WITH the mock heroics of the Democratic candidate for Governor the voters are not much concerned, but the manifest purpose of McCormick and his supporters to create the impression that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican nominee, is not outspoken and fair in the matter of local option will utterly fail among all fair-minded people. Here are the platform statements of the two candidates on this question:

BRUMBAUGH—"The problem of the liquor traffic is a vital one facing the people and the Legislature to-day, which, and, in harmony with many thoughtful persons, I submit that local option is a practical solution. Any legislative measure looking to an improvement of the conditions regulating this traffic will receive my approval."

McCORMICK—"I am in favor of local option. I agree with President Wilson's position on this question, which is truly Democratic, when he said:

"'I am a thorough believer in local self-government, and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of regulation or the withholding of licenses.'"

After reading these personal declarations can anyone doubt the sincerity and straightforwardness of the Republican candidate? Supplementing this pledge of his platform Dr. Brumbaugh has declared over and over again that he stands for the local option principle and will do what he can to secure the passage of such a law.

Notwithstanding his frank attitude, however, his petty rival continues to throw dust in an endeavor to confuse the honest friends of the movement and to gather support for himself by deceiving the voters as his party has done in the nation.

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The German editor that suggests that Canada be made a German colony ought to become a contributor to Life.

### MORE BROKEN PLEDGES

PERHAPS nothing that has occurred since the beginning of the Wilson Administration has done more to destroy public confidence than the repudiation of the Baltimore plank pledging economy in expenditures and the reduction of the burden of taxation resting upon the people.

Saturday an account of the Democratic stewardship was rendered in the House at Washington by Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the committee on appropriations. Fitzgerald admitted that expenditures for the session represent the high-water mark in annual budgets. The appropriations for the session aggregate $1,089,408,777.26, an increase over the appropriation for last year of $31,803,082.26.

Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the committee on appropriations, denounced the Democratic extravagance, assailed particularly the river and harbor pork barrel, and asserted that in dragging out the appropriation bills beyond the beginning of a new financial year the Democrats revealed their inefficiency and well-known incapacity for business management.

Senator Burton calls attention to the fact that while the Democrats have lopped off about $18,000,000 from the rivers and harbors grab bill the reductions made do not diminish by more than a few hundreds of thousands the ultimate expense of pending river and harbor improvement. Republicans will continue their opposition to the infamous pork barrel grab, inasmuch as every dollar saved in this measure will reduce to some extent the imposition of new taxes upon the people proposed by the Democratic Congress.

In this rivers and harbors bill the South has been well taken care of and important projects looking to the extension of the commerce of the country have been ignored. Senator Burton is thoroughly disgusted with the work of the majority and will frame a new bill which he hopes will be finally accepted by the Senate. Representative Fitzgerald has frequently accused his own party of extravagance and the country must soon appreciate the lamentable showing of the Democratic party in economical and efficient administration.

Representative Gillett charged that the Democrats have violated their platform on economy and many other matters.

"To do yourself what you denounce others for doing," he said, "proves you either a weakling or a hypocrite. To seek popularity and power on a platform which you abandon as soon as successful, ought to forfeit future confidence and respect. As the Democratic President and Congress have broken their party pledges on the canal tolls and on the civil service, so have they broken that most venerable, reiterated and invariable promise of economy."

On top of the river and harbor steal and the proposed imposition of $100,000,000 of new taxes, the Democrats are now in a stew over the taxing of freight, which many of their leaders believe will be a further nail in their political coffin. They are planning to make President Wilson the goat and have suspended further action until he gets back from a brief vacation.

There is no disguising the fact that the Democratic leaders are greatly exercised over the situation and are apprehensive over the effect upon their party of the breaking of pledges and the increasing of the burdens of the people.

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It is doubtless true that "dead men tell no tales," but from the "experiences under fire" filtering through from the war zone the wounded are making up for them.

### "IMPORTED"

THE word "imported" has had in America a magical sound. While German's greatest pride has been to manufacture for export and her own consumption goods marked "made in Germany," our people have been turning up their noses at the "domestic" article and have not been content unless their purchase has been labeled "imported."

Time was, and not so many years ago at that, when America did not manufacture silks, woolens, china and what-not of a quality suited to refined tastes. The "imported" article was held in high esteem, because it was really much better than that which we made in this country. But that period has long since passed. Our weavers can turn out just as fine fabrics as can be made in any part of the world; our china compares favorably with that manufactured abroad, and our unbounded resources enable us to make at home almost everything in the way of luxuries and necessities that we demand. The word "imported" no longer means superior quality. Give our people at home opportunity and encouragement and there will be no more fear of our European supply being cut off.

If our manufacturers learn that we prefer the domestic article to the imported it will not be long before they will be prepared to meet the requirements of the growing market.

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The German war machine seems to be in almost as bad a way as the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania.

### SIZING UP THE SITUATION

COMMENTING on a recent utterance of President Wilson, the Ohio State Journal all unconsciously sums up the Democratic situation in Pennsylvania in a nutshell. Hear it:

> Some men will do anything so they win. It makes no difference how good a party is, it will not serve the country well if it wins by dishonorable methods. Let a party win by a lie and it will hurt the republic. Let it win by spending money to get in and it destroys its honor and efficiency. Lying, selfish political leaders are the worst enemies of their party. Every victory they win makes the party unworthy of it. America cannot properly be served by any man who measures interest against her advantage.

How well this illustrates the position of Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic candidate for Governor! Having spent $33,000 for the nomination which even so powerful a friend as President Wilson was unable to give him without a fight that disrupted the Democratic party, having entered into a fusion deal with Dean Lewis, of the Progressive party, whereby Lewis is said to have been promised the attorney generalship of the State if McCormick wins, having lied persistently and continuously about his upright Republican opponent, having maligned and slandered Pennsylvania in a manner that shows him to be either a mere unscrupulous office-seeker or woefully ignorant of the State which he seeks to represent, McCormick is the exact type of politician that the Ohio State Journal condemns as the kind of candidate abhorred by President Wilson.

Peculiar, isn't it, when applied to one of the White House Twins?

### A GOOD STATE

DR. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH was given a great ovation at Pittsburgh and his refreshing and inspiring speeches have attracted State-wide attention. This paragraph from a speech before the Commercial Club of Pittsburgh is typical of his constructive and impressive addresses:

> We are all Pennsylvanians. Some of us, when we leave the State and meet people of other communities, do not confess with any degree of enthusiasm or any degree of pride the fact that we are Pennsylvanians. I want to put into the hearts and consciences of the manhood of this State that wherever you go you should stand up for your State. It is a good State and has a record you can be proud of; and if we men of to-day live as clean, capable, substantial lives as our fathers and grandfathers lived in Pennsylvania we, too, can write a chapter of history for this great State that our children can cite with pride.

The people of Pennsylvania are in harmony with Dr. Brumbaugh's view of the constant abuse and misrepresentation of the State. Little men have been striving for several years to climb into power by abusing other men and decrying the Commonwealth. Now that the people are recovering from their confusion there can be little doubt about their verdict at the polls in November.

## EVENING CHAT

People who have been observing the effect of war on business and industries say that there has been very little stimulation of activity in this city and vicinity as a result of the war in Europe. Some few orders have been received which might be traced to need of certain products to make up a depleted supply and the Lykens Valley coal mines are working pretty regularly, but that is about all, and folks in the coal district of the county say that generally at this time of the year things brighten up anyway. Business and industries remain about where they were some months ago and while folks are naturally optimistic the war has not caused as much of a boom as people looked for. Some of the people who handle foodstuffs say that the ultimate effect of the struggle will be to send up prices and to make some things harder to get, but there will be plenty of the substantials of life and many of the trimmings in the country this fall and the determining factor in regard to increase of price will be the duration of the war. If it runs much after Christmas things are going to be high, probably higher, say some men, than were butter and eggs last winter, when they reached prices out of all reason. "And this year," remarked one man who is engaged in the wholesale trade, "we will not have any Russian or Chinese or Australian eggs to fall back upon or to talk about as we had last year when Pennsylvania eggs went to half a dollar." "And neither will we have German hams and sausage to buck against," said another. A restaurateur remarked that oysters will be fine because the pick of the trade for export and for liners will be thrown into domestic trade.

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"There's a great big bass swimming about in the channel of the Susquehanna nearest to the city and thus far he has dodged dozens of lines let down from the bridges and cast by anglers from boats. This bass varies according to the opinion of the person who spies him lazily moving about in the stream when the sun is shining. Some say he is a foot and a half long and big in proportion. He is a regular grandfather bass and has the right of way in the shopping districts, the amusement places and on the speedways of the Susquehanna. For a while he was thought to be a big carp, but he has been identified by people who have gone over the bridges on bright days and many is the choice morsel let down for him. He's hook-wise, however; he refuses to be taken by the most expert of anglers.

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City Engineer M. B. Cowden says that the plans of the city for improving the drainage in the business district will be worked out in a few years and will be sufficient for the Market Square and Third and Market streets districts even though they be lined with eight and ten story buildings and hotels. The surface water is taken care of now and what remains to be done is to put down auxiliary ten or twelve inch sewers to take care of house drainage. In all of Harrisburg's planning now it is well to remember, says he, that the city has grown much in twenty years and that the next twenty will see a much greater development.

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Many of the stalls of the farmers at the markets on Saturday bore bunches of herbs which were brought into the city for people who like to get their supplies of such things at this time of the year and to dry them. Big bales of mint and other herbs were on sale and found a ready demand.

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Contractors in charge of the operation for the huge warehouse of the Emerson-Brantingham Company at Tenth and Market streets are evidently determined to get their foundations in before the equinoxial storm comes along. A steam shovel had charge of the excavating and now the men working on the foundations have electric lights to work by at night. The whole job is being pushed and chances are that when the snow begins to fly the men in charge will have things well advanced and with chances of doing work under roof. Many contractors and builders about the city are also pushing things along to beat the autumn rains.

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"The whole battleground in Belgium can be pretty well understood by taking Pennsylvania east of the mountains," said a man who knows the country. "It is not so much larger and there is a curious similarity. Let Philadelphia be Antwerp, the big city and seaport, and Harrisburg the capital. They are not much farther apart than the Belgian cities. Liege is a sort of Reading and Louvain is a city of learning like Lancaster. They are all bunched much as are our cities, although to get some idea of distance Liege would have to be off in the distance like Scranton."

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One would be surprised at the number of wireless telegraphic outfits to be found about Harrisburg. There are probably half a dozen homes in the city which bear the tentacles of the appliances in addition to the wireless plants on the Union Station and at schools. Just how they work no one seems to know, but probably those in the Tenth and Thirteenth wards could exchange scores of games of ball players near by and bulletin war news. Wireless has taken quite a hold on the fancies of young students and some of them do very well.

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Secretary of Internal Affairs Henry Houch, who has just been re-elected a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Chautauqua, has been identified with that educational enterprise ever since it was started at Mount Gretna. He was one of the speakers at the first meeting.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—James Crosby Brown, prominent Philadelphia banker, is in charge of supervision of bond sales for the committee of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

—William T. Ramsey, of Chester, presided at the big meeting of the Independent Americans at Point Breeze on Saturday. He is a member of the House.

—"Billy" Sunday says that Philadelphia is the most Christian large city in America.

—The Rev. Dr. R. E. L. Jarvis, of Bethany Church, Philadelphia, has declined a call to Denver.

—Public Service Commissioner E. R. Johnson is on a motor trip to New England.

—Dr. L. Webster Fox, of Philadelphia, will return this week after spending several weeks in the Maine woods.

—H. M. Carson, the Williamsport railroad chief, is an enthusiastic golfer.

## DO YOU KNOW?

**That Harrisburg book binding machinery is in use in almost every State in the Union?**

### AN EVENING THOUGHT

No man is born in the world,
whose work
Is not born with him.
—Lowell.

# DAUPHIN MOOSERS ARE NOT UNITED

## Chances That Men From Other Counties Will Kick Up a Bit Before McCormick Lands

## SMOOTHING THE WAY FOR HIM

### Division of Spoils Is Now Commencing to Worry the Rank and File of Parties

Dauphin county Bull Moosers, who know Vance C. McCormick and his ways, are not showing much enthusiasm about lining up for him without being assured of a share in the nominations and in the slush fund which the candidate is expected to furnish for the mule ticket. Furthermore, judging from some of the expressions heard from Bull Moosers in Lancaster county and elsewhere, it is going to take some hard work to force the nomination of McCormick through the Washington party State committee here on Wednesday. Indications are that there will be many proxies at the meeting.

Some of the bosses of the Bull Moose party are now flocking openly with the Democratic bosses whom they used to meet in secret the last few months, and there is a lot of nonsense about the "cause" heard when they turn their eyes in the direction of Market Square. In order to assure the gliding along of the McCormick nomination it is said that men controlled by William Flinn are sleuthing it through the State explaining what a fine opportunity it is to stand from under and let a rich man pay for his fun. Then they annex the proxy in order to carry out their part of the bargain.

At the same time the Bull Moose sleuths are whispering to the fellows who are likely to kick up that a lot of Democrats have suddenly found some virtues in Pinchot.

**Jealousy Rampant in Democracy**

Notwithstanding Candidate McCormick's repeated assertions that the Democrats of Pennsylvania are harmonious and united, scarcely a day goes by at the Democratic State windmill that some one or other of the factions does not make a request which has to be handled with kid gloves. The two factions in Blair county are demanding to be recognized and resent failure to take action, while the Philadelphia city committee is asking for things every day and the Palmer-McCormick League and Committee of One Hundred are jealously watching every move of the city committee. In Erie, Montgomery and Luzerne counties there are factions which are demanding recognition and inclined to resent even a letter sent from the State headquarters to the other fellows. And there are others.

**Liquor Is Bothering Democracy**

The Philadelphia Ledger apparently thinks that the Democratic party is not very sound on the liquor issue in spite of the protestations of some of its chiefs, and prints this to-day: "Local option, which heretofore has been regarded as a thorn in the side of the so-called Old Guard Democracy, according to the latest information, is now fretting the leaders in the Palmer-McCormick League. It was pointed out yesterday that this was all the more annoying to the Palmer men for the reason that the Democratic platform and the Democratic candidates, Palmer and McCormick, for United States Senator and Governor, respectively, were committed to local option. On the other hand, the so-called Old Guard will have nothing to do with local option."

**Republican Committees Reorganize**

Two Republican county committees got ready for the battle on Saturday. At Williamsport James C. Watson was re-elected chairman at a meeting of the Republican county committee held at the courthouse, and Arthur A. Smith was chosen secretary, and George Dunlap, treasurer. Resolutions laudatory of Senator Penrose, Congressman Kiess and the entire Republican ticket were adopted.

At the reorganization meeting of the Snyder county Republican standing committee at Middleburg, Garfield J. Phillips, of Selinsgrove, was re-elected county chairman; John A. Wetzel, of Beavertown, secretary, and I. G. Stahl, of Port Trevorton, treasurer. Ex-State Senator W. C. McConnell, of Shamokin, candidate for re-election to the Senate, and Dr. Sampsell, of Centerville, candidate for Assembly, made speeches.

**Democrats Sniff at New League**

The Democratic Philadelphia Record says to-day regarding the latest member of the gyrating anti-Penrose ballet: "The Democratic leaders are viewing with considerable suspicion the new Anti-Penrose Republican League of Pennsylvania, which, it is announced, has just been organized. While the league has a high-sounding and lengthy name, it has been able to present only one backer up to date, that of Romain C. Hassrick, who states that he is its secretary and that its headquarters are at No. 805 Witherspoon building. While the object of the 'league' is given ostensibly as Republican opposition to Penrose, the Democratic leaders are inclined to regard this alleged organization as a scheme to promote Bull Moose publicity urging Palmer to withdraw in favor of Pinchot. Congressman Palmer has time and again stated that he will positively continue as a candidate and the Democratic leaders contend that there is no reason why he should drop out to aid Pinchot. The Bull Moose men, however, are expected to manipulate a general demand among their adherents to have him retire for Pinchot, in return for Lewis giving way for McCormick on the Washington party ticket."

**Parcelling Out State Moonshine**

One of the interesting results of the arrangement to form the mule ticket is discussion of spoils. It has been reported, but denied, that Dean Lewis quit because he had an understanding that he was to be made attorney general in the remote contingency of Money Bags McCormick, as the Philadelphia Inquirer calls him, being elected Governor. It was also reported that should the wealth of McCormick land him in the executive chair that State Chairman Roland S. Morris would become attorney general. It has also been reported that Dean Lewis would be made a special attorney general to root up things on the "Hill" which McCormick imagines exist. Then, too, there is a story that Flinn has an agreement whereby he, the Pittsburgh road contractor, is to name the state highway commissioner, and that the insurance commissionership, all appointments in the Department of Agriculture and the Forestry Department are to be turned over to Bull Moosers, while the Democratic machine of Dauphin county is to be given all jobs in the Department of Public Grounds and Buildings. Gossip also is that James I. Blakslee would become Secretary of the Commonwealth and Joe Guffey, Pittsburgh public utility man, public service commissioner. Another story going the rounds is that if A. Mitchell Palmer does not land as nice a job at Washington as he would like after being beaten for senator he is to have the choice of a public service commissionership or of being made attorney general. These stories have all been denied, laughed at and passed up, but they still float down the winds. As they are all contingent on McCormick being elected Governor, they are, of course, very, very much up in the air.

## POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Early September frosts are due in the Juniata valley to-morrow.

—Senator Penrose issued a statement Saturday directly charging the Democrats with responsibility for business conditions in the country.

—All eyes are on Maine to-day. The Democratic State windmill has put up a wireless to get a line on the news.

—Anti-suffrage people say that the suffragists are going to be bumped in six States.

—Candidates for the Berks county Orphans' Court place are springing up.

—The new postmaster at Alexandria having been named, several well-known Huntingdon Democrats will start sharpening axes.

—The Patriot might add to its Do You Know column that much of the slush fund for the Palmer-McCormick campaign was given by two brothers who reside on the farm only during the summer.

—The wise man will register to-morrow and avoid having to remember later on.

—The anti-Penrose Republican League statement says: "There is no hope in the Democratic senatorial situation." Now wonder why the Patriot does not come back at it.

—It will be interesting to watch the vote for McCormick on the Democratic ticket and the vote for Palmer. Keep your eye on that.

—Again the Anti-Penrose Republican League press bureau says: "The Democratic party is hopeless faction torn." McCormick contends it is united.

—This being the time of open letters, wonder whether Mr. McCormick will come out in the open and accept the Washington party's tariff plank when he accepts its nomination for Governor.

—McCormick has a fine chance in his speeches this week to say whether he accepts the Washington party's anti-Democratic tariff plank.

—Penrose goes to Susquehanna and Bradford counties this week.

—Dr Brumbaugh is going into Washington county this week.

—The "linen duster" brigade went east to-day. To-morrow it goes up the Juniata and November 3 up Salt River.

—After November Boss McCormick won't know a lot of the folks he's so glad to see nowadays.

—The "war taxes" are rather hard to explain.

## OUR DAILY LAUGH

A trifle stout, eh? Personally we hate to draw stout women — it takes so much ink. Oh, well, such is an artist's life!

What ho! He must have been there all the time but we confess we did not know it when we drew the first picture.

Personally we don't believe in slang in any form, but we have to print just what our character actually says. To elucidate, we merely tell you that by "Bird" he means a swell skirt — a peacherino.

Oh, she has ears like a hawk, although her hair covers them, she hears what he said. She knows what a "bird" is. Furthermore she knows her husband's weaknesses. (He's only human).

Pipe her green eyes? (You'll have to imagine 'em). By the way, we could draw a much better bird than that, but it taster be done so blamed quick you wouldn't know whether it was a crow or an ostrich.

Enny how it worked, we really think such a feller ought to be shown up, but — well we helped him out of a pretty tough hole—although for the life of us, we don't know of a soul that'd do as much for us.

### HOME AGAIN

By Wing Dinger

I'm back from the big vacashe, folks,
Back from Mosquito Creek,
Where skeeters as big as birds, folks,
The blood of poor mortals seek—
And flies, not the kind we have folks,
But the mammoth, green-headed kind,
That seem to spend all of their time, folks,
In wrecking one's peace of mind.

But, gee, 'twas a grand old trip, folks,
We slept every morn 'till nine,
And the oysters and clams we got, folks,
Right out of the bay, were fine,
I'll tell you it's mighty hard, folks,
To assemble my wits to-day
For despite my efforts, I can't folks,
Forget last week down the bay.


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## NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 14, 1864.]

**Rebels Repulsed**

A correspondent of the Chronicle writes as follows:

Before Petersburg, Sept. 10, 11 P. M.—Early Friday night the rebels in front of the Second Corps strengthened their picket line, making it a weak line of battle, and under cover of night they charged our skirmish line, but were handsomely repulsed with considerable loss in killed and wounded. Twenty or thirty of our men were captured, but the design of the enemy was completely frustrated. We retained possession of the line they coveted, or wished to occupy.

This skirmish was sufficient to alarm the entire line and throw cannon and mortars into convulsion for some hours. After the subsidence of this terrific uproar everything relapsed into the former condition of stillness.

The rebels are said to be burrowing in the ground. A prisoner captured a few days ago, mentioned two points where they were engaged night and day in undermining our works, and their countermining was going at another place.

## LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

### STANDING BACK TO BACK

*To the Editor of the Telegraph:*

The withdrawal of Dean Lewis will not alter Perry county's vote. Progressive voters have all fallen back into line for protection and a full dinner pail. There are only a very, very few disgruntled, or would-like-to-be's still holding out. I question very much if half of our people know that the Progressives have two candidates running for office in our county, and they are only a joke.

Teddy did have a pull in our county, but, believe me, that pull is like our works—it has vanished. As to McCormick's nomination costing $33,000, what do you suppose it cost to get Dean Lewis out of the way. Our people will be almost unanimous for the full Republican ticket. Experience has been our teacher. We believe this same sentiment will prevail all over the State. The working men, like the farmer, are going to vote this time for their own interests, namely, protection, and that can be had only in the Republican principles.

When McCormick and Palmer were here in our county they boastingly stated they stood back to back with the present administration. Well, we stand back to back against the sidewalks, wondering how long we can keep soul and body together. This is no joke; it's the honest truth. Seeing is believing. When the vote is cast in November you will find the lost sheep have returned to the fold.

(Signed)
A FORMER PROGRESSIVE, BUT NOW AND EVER HEREAFTER A PROTECTIONIST.
Duncannon, Pa., Sept. 12.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

There never has been as senseless, excuseless and immoral war started since the firing on Fort Sumter as the present turmoil in Europe.—National Tribune.

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Despite the hair-raising stories of the treatment of five American newspaper reporters in Belgium by the German military authorities, it may be doubted whether the Americans have ever been in grave danger of losing their lives.—New York Sun.

## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 14, 1864.]

**Boat Business Falls Off**

Boats in considerable numbers continue to navigate the "raging canawl," yet appearances indicate a falling off in business within a few weeks past.

**Artillery Horses Wanted**

Captain E. C. Reichenbach, A. Q. M., advertises for artillery horses. He will pay $175 per head for accepted animals delivered in this city.

### END OF THE THIRD PARTY

[From the Phila. Evening Telegraph]

It is impossible that this attempted fusion can profit the Democratic candidate for Governor. The candidacy of Dr. Lewis represented some things for which Dr. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate, stands. His platform declared for a protective tariff — the protection of the manufacturing and industrial interests of the State—as Dr. Brumbaugh's platform does. Between such candidates the protection vote might have been divided. It will not stultify itself and strike a blow at the interests of the Commonwealth by supporting the Democratic nominee.

The election of McCormick, if it were possible, would mean an endorsement by Pennsylvania of the Democrats national Administration and those policies of the Democratic party which have already proven so disastrous to the State. Any attempt to shift the issue will be unavailing. Pennsylvania is not yet ready to declare its adherence to the business-smashing and free trade policies of the Democratic party.

As for the Washington party; this is substantially the end. It has been the almost invariable fate of third party organizations in Pennsylvania that they got into the market place sooner or later, were bartered away, and disappeared.

## BOOKS and MAGAZINES

Barr McCutcheon, Dodd, Mead and Co., New York, publishers. Price, $1.35. This latest McCutcheon novel is a charming love story, full of plot and counter-plot. It ends with a smashing big surprise and there is not a disagreeable line in it. Regarding this book, someone says: "You are sick of the horrors of war. Why not stop reading about bloody battles and burning cities for a little while, and turn to something which will hold your attention but not harrow your feelings?


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