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DR. BRUMBAUGH'S REPLY BRUMBAUGH'S reply to the suggestion of the Philadelphia North American that he could

have the support of that newspaper in his campaign for Governor, if he deserted the other Republican candidates named on the same ticket railroads are already loaded with with him at the May primaries, beyond weighty responsibilities of their own. doubt will win him thousands of men who admire a candidate not only honest in his convictions but sentiment unfavorable to the railcourageous enough to stand by them. The letter is straightforward to the point of bluntness and for vigor of ex- necessary revenue increase and tax pression and keen grasp of essentials imposition. Developments of the last closely resembles some of the political few years have shown that the railutterances of Colonel Roosevelt. Evi- roads need the good will of the people dently Dr. Brumbaugh is well able to as much as the people need the in-take care of himself under any cir- valuable services of the railroads.

Dr. Brumbaugh is correct in his sufficiently without placing upon them conclusions. The North American was the additional load of higher freight Consumers must eventually in its offer of support simply seeking rates. n excuse to hop from the sinking hip of Progressivism to the scarcely upon the public utilities and, as has less wabbly planks of the McCormick been stated by an expert, business is in wing of the Democratic party. Dr. no condition to stand Brumbaugh would have branded him-would be put upon it. no condition to stand such a strain as

self as a traitor to the party that named him and would have placed It is further pointed out that if "railroad rates are to be increased at himself in the class with McCormick, all, the railroads themselves should who stands ready to go to any length have the money instead of paying it to gratify his ambition for public into a treasury depleted because of office, had he yielded to the absurd the ruinous reductions in the tariff proposal of the Philadelphia news-duties by a Congress which seems to paper that is now trying to square itself between free trade and pro-be dependent on Europe for what But whatever attitude the North selves." tection

American may take, it cannot dodge baugh to the voters of the State as individually the best qualified candi-date in the field at this the state as the field at the state as the stat date in the field at this time for the Governorship of Pennsylvania. It has destruction of public confidence and admitted that his return a children and the second admitted that his return a children and the second admitted that his return a children and the second admitted that his return a children admitted that his return admi admitted that his natural ability. prosperity. training, acquaintance with the needs

and ideals of Pennsylvania and un-The Patriot continues to conduct questioned honesty of purpose fit him as no other before the public at this itself as though it thought the public more deeply interested in campaign speeches than war news. time is fitted for the high office of chief executive of the State. It will DR. BRUMBAUGH IN DAUPHIN not do, therefore, for that newspaper HIS is a busy day for "M. G." in the upper end of Dauphin to turn its support to a second-rate candidate simply because its publishers have a grievance against some other man on the ticket upon which

Dr. Brumbaugh's name happens to appear Dr. Brumbaugh has been

softs. He was re-elected to the Dau-phin county bench on a nonpartisan phin county bench on a nonpartian ticket without a dissenting vote. He has no business entanglements and is free politically. His private life is without a blemish. He is in the primo of life and resides in a district that is not represented on the Supreme bench. He is the logical man for the judgeship and the public will no doubt agree with the bar in its endorse-ment. But the fight is not over. The other candidate in the field also has his triends. Every effort must be made to instruct people of the State with the qualifications of the Dauphin county intite has a busy period before it. There is a growing impression amounts the are experts of the world that the great European comflict may come to an end sooner than 'the streased by the downward trend of grain prices, the result of liquidating sales growing into continue into the winter. The constituent prices are uncleased by the downward trend of grain prices, the result of liquidating sales growing into continue into the winter. The constituent of the first para and into the other for the Wisson Administra-to involve the unfortunate party of nothing has been more embarrassing to the President and his party leaders than the proposed war tax on railroad freight. Paternalism has run wild since President Wilson assumed control al icket without a dissenting vote.

Than the proposed war tax on ranseau freight. President Wilson assumed control at Washington, and the taxing of rail-too of government ownership. It is also pointed out that such a tax is un-equal, because if freight is to be taxed then water carriers should also share the burden in common with land car-tiers. Otherwise the former would the burden in common with land car-riers. Otherwise the former would

gain traffic in no small degree at the expense of the latter. It is also urged that this tax would increase the cost of living and the cost of doing business; that if the principle of freight taxation is estab-lished the taxation of passenger re-

ceipts will inevitably follow; that it would fasten upon the railroads the odium of the tax collector, and the Another reason urged against the proposed tax is that it would foster a roads because the public either will not or cannot discriminate between

Judging from some complaints which have been made lately there are some automobilists who are vent-ing their wrath against the sign. boards along the State highways in a practical way. Wherever the State has authority it has been refusing to allow signs to be erected, but there permitted erection of big signs close to roads. Evidently, some of the auto-mobilists have been throwing rocks

of his friends. Thousands of at the signs. Speaker George E. Alter, who has a

EVENING CHAT

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of ing a sharp lookout on the returns of magistrates who certify to the pay-ement of bounties for the killing of foxes, wildcats and the like. It ap-pears that in a good many districts the arms of the law are not as fa-tiles of noxious animals as they might be and once in a while "some one puts" something over." Not long ago the doctor heard of a case wherein the cr scalps of some birds were turned in as those of a hawk on which Father the scalps was from the bird which is under the ban. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of

ing more or less of a tavern district. A good many people have been as-d tonished at the wide expanses of sand it and grass patches that have emerged from the Susquehanna river in the flast few weeks. The absence of rain has caused the river to fall and some large areas have come to light. Op-posite Harris street, for instance, there is a gigantic sand bank that appears to be new and when its loca-tion is considered it is a wonder that some attempts have not been made to have it backed up by stone. Even-tually it would make a fine addition to the series of islands now existing and which could be joined and be-come a second city park some day in the far distant future. But it is worth looking at and considering.

the sturdy yeomanry and the hardy miners and toilers of the northern

ENTER CAMPAIGN Arrangements For Their Opening Will Shortly Be Announced From Their Bureau PRUGH TOURING THE STATE

Noted Friend Denounces the Fusion Philanthropists, they'd plan Pact; Dr. Brumbaugh Winning their parks With knothol scattered her Praises Everywhere

The Prohibition State committee will join with its rivals in launching a vigorous campaign very shortly and plans are now being made for the formal opening in October. State Chairman B. E. P. Trugh has been on a tour of the State meeting the leaders of the party in the various counties and getting a line on con-ditions. diti Within a short time the officials of

within a short time the officials o the committee will arrange the date and place for the opening and for speeches by the candidates. The party has nominated legislative candidates throughout the State and is planning for wide circulation of its declaration of principles. Chairman Prugh, who took charge of the committee a year of principles. Chairman Frugh, took charge of the committee a ago, has had the assistance of a 1 ber of men who have borne the h of former campaigns of the water people.

The Philadelphia Press of to-day says: "Repudiation of the efforts of the Democratic and Bull Moose State committees towards fusion and of the en-benounces the Fusion Game Dr. Martin G. Brum-baugh is contained in a letter just made

a letter just made public, written by Henry W. Wilbur in many respects the most prominent and best beloved Friend in Philadel-phia, in the last week of his life. Mr. Wilbur expressed his intention of cast-ing his vote for Dr. Brumbaugh, his

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, is keeping a sharp lookout on the returns of the sections during with him, being in the last week of his life. Mr. Him being week of his intention of cast-ing his vote for Dr. Brumbaugh, his in the source sconcurring with him, being his vote for Dr. Brumbaugh, his in the arms of the killing or a maximum and with three presents in a neodeman district, and the sector in a state of the sections during the last quarter in the sector has do not work and his "some one puts" is of some birds were turned in a stose of a hawk on which Father Penn has put a bounty. Not one of the scalps of some birds were turned in a stose of a hawk on which Father Penn has put a bounty. Not one of the scalps of some birds were turned in a set to see the willow is under the ban.
South Second street below Mulberry looks as though a cyclone had struck if or rather it resembles an Italian without has been in the battle to a political folder signed by It quare, a Belgian city after some of it to the Democratic State Chairman Morris and Washington State Chairman Morris and Abeen scaled, an Ause of a kayking south is concerned they look as though the gunnery practite had been excellent. Whole blocks thave disappeared and one can look if from River street clear over to the stand for no party fram diversed clear the line of the old state for Governor-personally, I do not like the game.''
Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh's smashting the standing, but they look as though the gunnery practite is little more than lots left. A good many people have been aston state and vigorous language in the gunor or less of a tavern district.
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Dauphin and Cum-berland counties. The statement was what was expected of the candidate and the clear and vigorous language attracted much attention when pub-lished in the Telegraph last night. The statement also answers the par-roting of McCormick. When Dr. Brumbaugh was here this morning he said that he had nothing to add to what he had said. "You don't need to," commented a bystander. The candidate just smiled.

Announcement was made yesterday at the headquarters of the Republican State committee of the itinerary of the tour of the Repub-lican candidates under lican candidates under Campaign Chairman William E. Dates Out Crow for the week end-ing Saturday, Septem-ber 26. Included in the party which will



Go To It your grumbially if Hen-pecked Quit ndox a hooing! Face the with c stout; t's the who's t doing Wno is down out. There's ---adox in many a phrase, We hear, be-yond debate, A man may weigh h is words figh courag It's up and never

h yet May fin h a v e weight THE NEW HAT By Wing Dinger

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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As yesterday was hat day, And straw hats had to go And straw hats had to go, went down to the hat store, Some of my coin to blow Don a brand new top piece--The soft kind, don't you know asked the clerk to pick out Some styles and to me show.

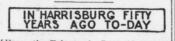
He got about a dozen I tried each on my head (The editor won't let me Print just the words I said When I looked in the mirror And got a glimpse of me). But one by one I spurned them-And asked some more to see.

"That's all the shades there are, sir," The salesman said to me. "But I don't like the shape, sir; Another style, let's see." And then I learned that this year There is no choice of style, But I am game, I bought one, And folks now at me smile.

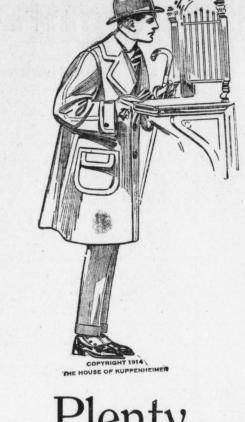
REPUBLICAN EXTRAV A G A N C E AND DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY

AND DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY [New York Sun.] On June 19, 1910, the Hon. John J. Fitzgerald, the present chairman of the House committee on appropria-tions, said in the House in a speech which was circulated as a Democratic ampaign document: "Controlling both houses by sub-stantial majorities, the responsibility for the appropriations belongs to the Republicans. Try as they may, they cannot be other than 'wasteful, ex-travagant, inefficient.' * * There can be no hope for any reductions from the Republican party. The best interests of the county and the people demand a Democratic House. In no other way can expenditures be brought back to their normal level, taxes lev-ied afind collected for the sole pur-pose of defraying the legitimate ex-penses of the government economi-cally administered." Well, the Democratis have not only the House but the Senate and the Ex-ston, \$1,089,408,777.26, are the highest yet reached, a leap of nearly \$22,000.-000 over the skyscraping figures of last year. The voters of the United States,

The voters of the United States, pinched worse than ever by the cost of living and the disturbance of business, themselves compelled to economy, see their government more wildly waste-ful than ever before.



Spectively, and John R. K. Scott, M.
 M. Garland, Colonel Thomas S. Crago and Daniel F. Lafean, candidates for congressmen-at-large.
 The schedule of the week is as fol-lows:
 Monday, September 21—Lycoming county, meeting in Williamsport.
 Tuesday, September 22 — Clinton county, meetings in Lock Haven and Renovo.
 Wednesday, September 22 — Clinton county, meetings in Lock Haven and Renovo.
 Wednesday, September 23—North-umberland county, meetings in Wat-sontown, Milton and Sunbury.



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mended by the North American to its readers as a personally fit man for fovernor and the better they know Governor, and therefore honest and truthful. Dr. Brumbaugh himself has said that he owes nothing to anybody. Dr. Brumbaugh is increasing in

county.

said that he owes nothing to anybody. will strive with all his might for the passage of local option, child labor and other important legislation. It is the the micrations will so clearly point to the the micrations will so the second the second that he is his own boss and that he and it seems to be a foregone conclu-sion that before the first of October the indications will so clearly point to the tremendous vote of the Republic but fair, then, we submit, to take the tremendous vote of the Republi-Dr. Brumbaugh at his word, and no doubt the voters will do it.

Indications early to-day were that the Washington party bosses would put through their fusion deal. There doesn't seem to be sufficient rank and

doesn't seem to be sufficient rank and file left to conduct even a rear guard action.

JUDGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY

air, then, we multiply the model of the voters will do it. ications early to-day were that ications early to-day were that ications early to-day were that is to be sufficient rank and aft to conduct even a rear guard m. DGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY LL Central Pennsylvania and some of the outlying counties in favor of the important issues of in favor of the important issues ing of judges and lawyers in voters generally of his eminent fitness. Harrisburg yesterday at which Judge Kunkel was endorsed for the State Even those advocates of local op Supreme Court bench. The hundreds tion who had been deceived by state of attorneys who have practiced be- ments of misguided leaders in the fore him see in Judge Kunkel a man movement regarding Dr. Brumbaugh's

fitted by every essential qualification for the high tribunal of the State. It is very fitting and should have great weight with the lay voters that these men, who know him most intimately and are best fitted to judge, should join together in a public endorstment Judge Kunkel's campaign for the nomination was conducted under a fitted by every essential qualification attitude are no longer in doubt. They

confront the great mass of Pennsyl-vanians from day to day. They trust nomination was conducted under ex-treme difficulty and was beset by many him and are going to give him a tremendous vote in November complications of a political nature that

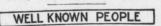
no longer exist. His path lies straight

no longer exist. His path lies straight to the Supreme bench. He is well known as the man who tried the Capi-tol conspiracy cases and his labor record is clean. He has served the public as legislator, public prosecutor and judge. He is experienced in every branch of the law and an authority on Pennaylvania legislation of all port the administration."

miners and tollers of the northern section of Dauphin county are extend-ing him a sincere welcome. They know him and the better they know him the more popular he becomes with them. Dr. Brumbaugh is increasing in the discovered that they were about forty-second cousins. They were about forty-second cousins. They

He is in the household

were about forty-second cousins. They were comparing notes far back and it appears that in 1693, one Hans Graf came to Lancaster from Switzerland. He became one of the county's big men and he left a numerous poster-ity. He was a common ancestor of Dr. Brumbaugh and Mr. Alter, Dr. Brumbaugh's middle name, Grove, be-ing an Americanization of the name "Graf." The relationship to Graf is on Dr. Brumbaugh's mother's side and Mr. Alter's father's side. strength and favor wherever he goes, can candidate that all doubt of the



-Col. H. P. Bope, of the Carnegie Steel Company, says that he thinks good times will come when the war is ended.

—As Mifflin is next to Huntingdon county, one can imagine what head-way McCormick made in his attack on Brumbaugh at Lewistown. —The Pottsville Journal commends Brumbaugh's answer as the kind of stuff the people want to read. —McCormick and Palmer are at Centre Hall. Dr. Brumbaugh will be there to-morrow. —The Democratic State Federation of Club has been galvanized or given the gold treatment and will have a fest to-morrow at Scranton. McCor-mick will be there. —There's a lot of lip service going on in some Democratic organizations these days.

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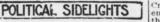
broker, is about when of the Phila-ness. —Dr. W. P. Wilson, of the Phila-delphia Museums, is assisting the Philadelphia committee in charge of the foreign trade boom. —E. B. Smith, Philadelphia banker, is home after some wandering in Eu-rope and looks for better business.

DO YOU KNOW? That rails rolled in Steelton are used on railroads in Brazil and that Steelton bridge material is used in Burmah?

Wednesday, September 23--North-umberland county, meetings in Wat-sontown, Milton and Sunbury. Thursday, September 24 - Snyder, Union and Mifflin counties, meetings in Selinsgrove, Lewisburg Fair, Mid-dleburg and Lewistown. Friday, September 25--Blair county, meeting in Altoona. east, to be known as the Juniata district Erigadier General O. S. Ferry has been assigned to the com-mand of the district, with headquar-ters temporarily at Bedford.

Friday, September 28-Dair county, neeting in Altoona. Saturday, September 28-Cambria younty, meeting in Johnstown. Senator Penrose, who has personal lates on the other days, will join the party for the meeting in Altoona.





From the Telegraph, Sept. 16, 1864.] Nashville Blown Out New York, Sept. 16.—The steamer Creole, from New Orleans on the sev-enth, arrived at this point. A mongst the passengers is the Hon. A. C. Hills. The Metacomet had succeeded in blowing the Nashville out of the wa-ter at Dog river.

Continued Picket Fir.ng Army of the Potomac, Sept. 16.— Picket and artillery firing have been kept up very briskly since Saturday, the ire of the rebels not seeming to have boiled off yet at being surprised and losing so many prisoners. The re-sult is that some five or six men a day are brought into the hospital, the majority badly wounded and some few have died.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The soul has its capital; every triumph over an unworthy im-pulse, every successful struggle against an ignoble weakness, every deed of good and every resistance to the bad enters as spiritual money, stocks, bonds and ne-gotable values into its bank of power.—Frank Crane.

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