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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18.

THE DIFFERENCE

any man should pay more to be elected to an office than he expects to receive in salary from it," doubt-finally closed and the higher level of

a constructive character. Pe abuse does not enter into it. Cormick summed it up well when he is permitted to obstruct the free flow said: "Dr. Brumbaugh can preach, of water along the steps. but I can fight." And fight he canwith a bludgeon stuffed with dollarswhile Dr. Brumbaugh preaches the now practically certain that the en gospel of fair play and clean govern-

Every speech by Dr. Brumbaugh has been not only more than approevery situation as to win nothing but admiration. The result has been consupport, even when the gatherings have been of other than a political

From the outset Dr. Brumbaugh has insisted that he has no alliance or agreements with any man or se His utterances have carried conviction with them by the very es sence of the truth which they con Every suggestion of making like a rock against every entreaty to swerve from the course he mapped out for himself. The latest evidence of his immovable adherence to righ and determination has been his decli nation to become a party to a deal by which he might obtain newspaper support for Governor.

type has refused to be coerced, ca foled, coaxed or badgered into making any sort of a deal with any facabsolute freedom to be his own Governor in his own way.

Brumbaugh's course in thei campaign, more clearly than anything being sent away, because our people don't know of hopeful chances to invest at home.

The concern from a distance that may be attracted by special inducements expire. The concern forms and unhampered by ments may or may not stay when the inducements expire. The concern from and has said so repeatedly and only one interpretation by a man with an unbiased mind. He stands for the most advanced improvement in the looks more attractive. But it might not seem so if examined on the spot. Money invested at home.

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To many people the distant investment looks more attractive. But it might not seem so if examined on the spot. Money invested at home.

He. R. Quay, son of the former senator and ex-Progressive, has been active in business in Pittsburgh. He may get into politics again.

—C. H. K. Curtis, the publisher, makes frequent personal inspections of his plants.

—Bishop Darlington has closed his summer cottage at Newport, R. I.

—William N. Appel, of Lancaster, well known in county affairs, is home from Europe.

—A. J. County, of the Pennsylvania allowed in the spot. Money invested at home.

option and has said so repeatedly and in language that was capable of only one interpretation by a man with an unbiased mind. He stands for the most advanced improvement in the laws governing the welfare of workingmen, women and children of this should prevent losses. Wherefore, which should prevent losses, wherefore, which should prevent losses, wherefore, which should prevent losses. Wherefore, which should prevent losses, wherefore, which should prevent losses wherefore, which should prevent losses where the many people the distant invest——A. J. County, of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, is home from a visit to Maine.

—County Commissioner I. K. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, spoke at the unveiling of the Maine relic at Pittsburgh. they can trust, as he will hold them careful consideration. and their interests above every other consideration once he becomes their

Palmer says it "cost more than \$14,000 to nominate Penrose." How much
more than \$33,000, then, did it require
to nominate McCormick?

Which no excuse has e
may be difficult or eve
purchase this winter.
Practically everythin

hotels and railroads, opened its ceme- not last more than three months. teries, and went into the killing busi- While on the other hand, the manuness. If the war ends soon many facturer is of the opinion that we may curiosity seekers may then go over, eventually come to wool hats and

find Europe in turmoil for several tones now most generally effected. Years. Everyone having leisure and money for travel may well take this mourners if it disappears, and Am time to familiarize himself with the wonders to be seen at home.

FRIDAY EVENING

The war should teach a renewed respect for American ideas and insti-tutions. While the powers of Europe have been loading themselves up with the barbarous implements of slaughter. America has been making better highways, educating its children, re-moving disease and improving its

While Europe is now destroying natchless relics of the past, Ameri-ans have been erecting churches and onuments, painting pictures and arving statues. Much of this work is rude, but much is very wonderful, like that of our own State Capitol, for instance. While foreign powers are working off the cruel fevers of at its true worth all that our own builders and artists have done.

There ought now to be in every American heart a renewed affection for his native land. It should stand for him as the home of peace, as the land where love and science and labor are the ideals, not blood and iron.

One should realize better the gornd feel deeper interest in the aboundg energy of American achievement Let the traveler then, until Europe repents of its wild insanity, seek to earn more of what God and man ave done for his own native land!

THE CITY'S "FRONT STEPS"

OW that the Susquehanna river has dropped to its lowest summer stage and the opportunity is ripe for clearing away the refuse outside the "Front Steps," we shall doubtless see all sorts of activity in that direction.

It would be most unfortunate should the fine improvement of the wall and steps be marred in any way by failure to remove the rubbish which has accu-mulated over a long period of years along the shore line. Much of the silt and accumulation of the years has R. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH, in a speech in the upper end of Dauphin county on Wednesday, but there is still hundreds of tons of said that he "does not believe this matter that ought to be eliminated

less referring to Vance C. McCormick's water established it will not be so easy expenditure of \$33,000 for the purtoget rid of the rocks, trunks of trees. chase of his nomination. That was old stumps and other materials which chase of his nomination. That was old stumps and other materials which as near as Dr. Brumbaugh came in this county to referring to his opponent on the Democratic ticket.

But the more serious phase of the materials which are the sum of th Dr. Brumbaugh's campaign is of ter is that the wall will lose somewhat constructive character. Personal of its attractive character as a permanent of one of the matter in the serious phase of the serious phase of the matter in the serious phase of the serious phase of the serious phase of the matter in the serious phase of the se

The contractors have made splendie progress during the summer, and it is tire undertaking will be completed at least to Maclay street before cold weather. This means that arrangements for the big river carnival next priate, but so tactfully has he handled summer will go forward during the

It is also the intention of Commis stant additions to the ranks of his sioner Taylor to put the slope in pre-followers and pledges of loyalty and sentable shape as rapidly as possible and to follow with the planting of hardy shrubbery for the protection of the embankment

bound to attract the thousands of vistors who come our way every year. More and more the citizens of Harris burg are appreciating just what the great work along the River Front will mean for the future of the city, not only in the esthetic character of the deals has been spurned by this man only in the esthetic character of the of impeccable integrity, who has stood improvement, but in the actual comfort and pleasure of the people.

see how sharp the competition is for new manufacturing industries. pport for Governor.

This true Republican of the ideal each other with special inducements the moment they hear that any con

tion or combination which would result in his going into office without the fact is worth attention, that many a town while campaigning earnestly for distant concerns, is neglecting chances that originate at home

There are young men in this place else, has stamped him as the sort of as there are everywhere, who would man that Pennsylvania needs for be perfectly competent to manage a Governor. He has passed from his lips the cup that contained the bribe tal. They would like to start a new of powerful support if he would agree industry here. Meanwhile money is to do the bidding of the Flinn-Van being sent away, because our people Valkenburg clique, and stands before don't know of hopeful chances to in-

ingmen, women and children of this should prevent losses. Wherefore, State. He is the real candidate of the plain people and his every act has shown that he will be a Governor their claims should have the most capital consideration.

GOOD BYE DERBY

GOOD many members of the male sex will find at least one consideration once he becomes then chief executive, and he will not stoop to the petty practice of personal abuse in which his opponent is such an adept.

GOOD many members of the male sex will find at least one pleasing result in connection with the European war. This is that the perennial derby hat, for which no excuse has ever been found, may be difficult or even impossible to

Practically everything that goes in-TRAVEL AT HOME
UROPEAN travel should give people broader views and more other kinds of head gear, is importpeople broader views and more other kinds of head gear, is importgeneral intelligence. For some
it has been mere extravagance bit's fur from which the hat is woven
and useless spending. It may be worth
all it costs, yet it does drain hundreds trimming of bands and braids, and of millions of dollars annually from even sweathands. One large importer our country.

On August 1 Europe closed up its manufacture of hats now on hand will much as the ghouls flock to a rail- these of light colors, because of the

road disaster. Normal people will lack of dyes to give them the somber At any rate the derby will flave few mourners if it disappears, and American head gear may finally develor

### **EVENING CHAT**

The recent fire at Penbrook has drawn attention to a matter which is commencing to agitate the minds of many of the people living in the boroughs and countryside that ring about Harrisburg and which are a part of the greater city, although differently administered. This subject is fire protection: Steelton and some of the West Shore boroughs have fire companies and apparatus which can check a bad fire until help can be sent from Harrisburg, but there are others which are dependent on bucket brigades or what assistance can be summoned from the city. And the way to get help is involved in much red tape, although never has a request been refused or service stinted in any way. In fact, Harrisburg firemen have striven to reach scenes of distress quickly and have given admirable aid. But the fact remains that fires near the city can sometimes get headway while the necessary preliminaries are being worked out. The authorities of the boroughs and townships ought to have either their own fire protection or else have an arrangement with the city whereby a part of the expense is borne, with understanding that aid is to be given a part of the expense is borne, with understanding that aid is to be given a part of the expense is borne, with understanding that aid is to be given a part of the expense is borne, with understanding that aid is to be given a part of the expense is borne, with understanding that aid is to be given a part of the expense is borne, with understanding that aid is to be given a part of the expense is extended when a call is rung in from Third and Market.

If there is any book in the Harrisburg Public Library on Germany and Austria that has not been looked over a score of times this month it is not known. The war in Europe has caused no end of demand for books on Europe and some of the inquirers have been school children and aged men. The reference question bureau has answered questions all the way from the armed strength of Russia to the national debt of Servia.

Girard, in the Philadelphia Ledger, pays this tribute to a man well known here: "Everybody seems to be happy, but nobody is doing much,' replied Senator William S. Sproul when I asked him how things were in Chester. The Senator himself always appears to be one of the happlest men I know, and yet—well, you can now judge for yourself. Newspaper proprietor, political leader and successful business man, the Senator has always been a stout and trusted Republican. But here comes his best chum, A. Mitchell Palmer, classmate at Swarthmore, fraternity brother, best man at the wedding and all that, and runs for United States senator. How Senator Sproul can keep up that amiable smile and say everybody in Chester seems happy puzzles me. I don't see how he can, under these difficult circumstances, remain cheerful. Party loyalty, party beliefs, and all that on the one side; deep personal friendship and old college associations on the one side; deep personal friendship and old college associations on the one side; deep personal friendship and old college associations on the one side; deep personal friendship and old college associations on the one side; deep personal friendship and old college associations on the one side; deep personal friendship and old college associations on the other side—can't you see what this keen-witted, Jovial gentleman is up against?"

C. Tyson Kratz, the man who put the "pep" into the meeting of the anti-liquor people yesterday and made it such an entertaining event, is well known to many Harrisburgers. For years he has been a fighter for temperance and has been in the forefront of every reform movement. He is the man who upset the reduction of the school appropriation ten or twelve years ago and filed a series of suits in court which everyone laughed at but which resulted in victories. Mr. Kratz has been bucking the powers in Montgomery county so long that yesterday's battle was just amusement for him.

Ex-Senator John A. Fisher, president of the Pennsylvania Good Roads association, was here yesterday atending to matters on the "Hill" and ooking over politics. He gave upolitics for business some time ago and the state lost the services of a raluable legislator. This coming session the former senator will take an active part in behalf of better highways.

DO YOU KNOW? That Harrisburg pipe is used in

the miles of line that drain ore

mines in Spain whose operation dates back to the time of Co-

lumbus? WAR-POLITICS-BASEBALL By Wing Dinger

The first page of the papers
Is given up to war
And articles continued
To others three or four.

And still on other pages You'll find all kinds of news, Of candidates for office Who each other abuse.

The sporting page is brimful Of stories bout the race, Of baseball teams all striving To win and hold first place.

I wonder what would happen
If something should take place
As equally important,
For there would be no space

To print the news about it.

For every inch 'twould seemIs used for politics, war

And for the winning team.

Pinchot and McCormick Sentiment Swept Through the Anti-Liquor Gatherings

STEAM ROLLER CHARGES

McCormick Gets Endorsement more to explain. After Some Very Harsh Things Are Spoken

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer was invited to get off the Democratic ticket and allow his place as candidate for United States Senator to by Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate, as a square deal for

by Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate, as a square deal for the action of William Faintheart Lewis in stepping aside for Vance C. McCormick, at yesterday's conference of anti-liquor forces. Thus one more turn is given to the pressing machine that has been erected to create sentiment for fusion.

Yesterday's meeting was composed of some splendid men, men who have been in the forefront of reform and temperance battles and the whole thing would have been impressive if there had not been such remarkable unanimity of sentiment for McCormick and Pinchot. Only C. Tyon Kratz and Jacob Snyder, of Blair county, stood out for Brumbaugh and they only made themselves troublesome without affecting the result.—B. Stiles Duncar. Democratic county chairman of Perry; John T. Matt, of Bedford, a revenue collector; Dr. R. M. Little, a Philadelphia Democrat, and John Brooke, who is helping Frank Rhodes run the Delaware county Democratic machine, were the only backers of Palmer and they did not work at it very hard.

C. Tyson Kratz openly charged that the delegates appeared at the meeting set up for McCormick and E. R. Buckalew, formerly of this city, and now secretary of the Scration Y. M. C. A., who presided, always had the iron hand behind the velvet glove. Buckalew is a new rival for the czars of the gavel. He wore a sad smile and had the appearance of endeavoring to make the unfortunates realize that he was hitting them over the head with the same feelings that animate a father when he takes his erring son into the woodshed.

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With such a line-up it was not astonishing that the very excellent people comprising the conference forgot the way they comported themselves at home and howled in a manner more befitting a McCormick a session of the McCormick and howled in a home that they are the market than a sober conference of earnest thoughtful men with their minds and hearts bent on county local option. Kratz said that they ran the steam roller over him and that he was given a dose of "gag law." Certain it is that the meeting was very very disorderly and that some pillars of propriety acted like ward heelers and shocked the good gentlemen of the Anti-Saloon League and various other organizations who appeared to be so eager to help McCormick. The conference endorsed McCormick and Pinchot, told Palmer he was a dandy local optionist but should get off the ticket and let there be union on Pinchot; endorsed Creasy and McNair, Democrats and the four Bull Moose Congressmen, including Arthur R. Rupley. The Rev. J. H. Daugherty tried to get the conference to endorse J. C. Clark who is a candidate for Superior Court judge, but there was such a rising of the friends of Judge F. M. Trexler all over the hall that Daugherty's seconder withdrew his second and the suggestion was dropped like a hot poker. The conference declaration was silent on the judgeships.

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Forty years is middle age or should s. People who squander their youth ee old at forty; everybody needs to ve a little more care to health and

be. People who squander their youth are old at forty; everybody needs to give a little more care to health and careful living after passing the fortest milestone.

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SIDES & SIDES

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Moosers expect to make a vigorous ight at Washington by means of a Senate resolution investigating cam-paign expenditures.

There was some little apprehension about the Democratic State windmill to-day over reports that the Palmer and McCormick primary expenses might be dragged into the limelight and that if the Pennsylvania Protective Union is called up that other organizations which took sides with McCormick may get into it. The Washington stunt is one which is very much boomed by William Film. He went through it and would like to turn it on his enemies. The Democratis are afraid that he will get the dragnet going too wide and the head of the mule ticket have still more to explain.

#### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Wonder if the visit of the Central Democratic Club to Palmer at his home will be intended to commiserate with him after being kicked in the face by the fusionists who are exerting pressure on him.

—If it is not, why not postpone the funeral services until after November 3?

—Senator Penrose appears to be well acquaitned with one Vance C. McCormickk, judging from his speech yesterday.

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—Some of William Flinn's field marshals appear to be studying natural resources in other states.
—McCormick might stop asking questions and answer a few of those hurled at him lately. Especially the Quay charge that Flinn is to benefit through the highway department in the vent of McCormick's election.
—Some very interesting McCormick meetings are being held in this city and county. The field committee appears to be well supplied with energy at least.
—That anti-liquor meeting had no time for such sentiments as those expressed by Henry Wilbur, one of the most noted temperance men of the State.
—The McCormick roller was dented some before it finally flattened out Tyson Kratz yesterday.
—It remains to be seen whether the Colonel is as strong as an advocate of someone else as he is as a candidate.
—Rumors that the Democrats who did the applauding for McCormick in Chestnut Street Hall Wednesday are to form an association are unfounded.
—It is not true that a picture showing Bill Flinn and Vance McCormick shaking hands is to be put on the Bull Moose banner.
—How different the Patriot of 1912 and 1914 in regard to one W. Flinn.
—McCormick's declaration that if elected he will consider that Washington party men as well as Democrats elected him means, a division of pie beyond what the Democrats planned.

#### **OUR DAILY LAUGH**









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## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of Sept. 18, 1864.] Applebuter For Soldiers

Miss Dlx, in a letter received here, says: "Beg all your acquaintances to make applebuter for the soldiers. Dried apples supplied by the commissaries are repudiated, being most prepared from refuse fruit.

Regiment Leave
The Two Hundred and Ninth Pennsylvania Regiment, commanded by
Colonel T. B. Kauffman, left here yesterday afternoon en-route for the fron

### NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 18, 1884.]

Rebels Take Cattle

Washington, Sept. 17. — Passengers by the mail boat, to-day, report report that a large body of rebel cavalry made a raid on our reserved cattle herd, opposite Harrison's Landing, and succeeded in carrying off the entire number, 2,500. Petersburg, Sept. 18. — Three soldiers of the Fifth Corps, were presented each with a medal of honor for capturing battle flags from the enemy.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE WITHDRAWAL OF DEAN LEWIS FROM THE CAMPAIGN

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
The formal withdrawal of Dean
Lewis in favor of the Democratic candidate, Vance C. McCormick, is now an accomplished fact, but the true inwardless of the political maneuver remains

ness of the political maneuver remains as deep a mystery as ever.

The assumption that the withdrawal of Mr. Lewis from the Gubernatorial race remotely benefits the anti-Penrose campaign is absurd. As one observer expressed it, Mr. Pinchot has the appendicitis, but Mr. Lewis submits to the congration. of Mr. Lewis from the Gubernatorial didacy jeopardizes the anti-Penros campaign is absurd. As one observer expressed it, Mr. Pinchot has the aptendicitis, but Mr. Lewis submits to he operation.

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