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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18.

THE DIFFERENCE

R. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH, in a speech in the upper end of Dauphin county on Wednesday, said that he "does not believe any man should pay more to be elected to an office than he expects to receive in salary from it."

Dr. Brumbaugh's campaign is of a constructive character. Personal abuse does not enter into it. McCormick summed it up well when he said: "Dr. Brumbaugh can preach, but I can fight."

Every speech by Dr. Brumbaugh has been not only more than appropriate, but so tactfully has he handled every situation as to win nothing but admiration.

From the outset Dr. Brumbaugh has insisted that he has no alliances or agreements with any man or set of men. His utterances have carried conviction with them by the very essence of the truth which they contained.

This true Republican of the ideal type has refused to be coerced, cajoled, coaxed or badgered into making any sort of a deal with any faction or combination which would result in his going into office without absolute freedom to be his own Governor in his own way.

Dr. Brumbaugh's course in the campaign, more clearly than anything else, has stamped him as the sort of man that Pennsylvania needs for Governor.

Dr. Brumbaugh stands for local 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 workmen, women and children of this State.

He is the real candidate of the plain people and his every act has shown that he will be a Governor they can trust, as he will hold them and their interests above every other consideration once he becomes their chief executive.

Palmer says it "cost more than \$14,000 to nominate Penrose." How much more than \$32,000, then, did it require to nominate McCormick?

TRAVEL AT HOME

EUROPEAN travel should give people broader views and more general intelligence. For some it has been mere extravagance and useless spending.

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road disaster. Normal people will find Europe in turmoil for several years. Everyone having leisure and money for travel may well take this time to familiarize himself with the wonders to be seen at home.

The war should teach a renewed respect for American ideas and institutions. 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, removing disease and improving its farms.

While Europe is now destroying matchless relics of the past, Americans have been erecting churches and monuments, painting pictures and carving statues. Much of this work is crude, but much is very wonderful.

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 gorgeous scenic beauty of our fair land, and feel deeper interest in the abounding energy of American achievement.

THE CITY'S "FRONT STEPS"

NOW 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 accumulated over a long period of years along the shore line.

When the dam shall have been finally closed and the higher level of water established it will not be so easy to get rid of the rocks, trunks of trees, old stumps and other materials which will be a menace to those who are fond of canoeing and motorboating.

But the more serious phase of the matter is that the wall will lose somewhat of its attractive character as a permanent improvement so long as the dirt is permitted to obstruct the free flow of water along the steps.

The contractors have made splendid progress during the summer, and it is now practically certain that the entire undertaking will be completed at least to Maclay street before cold weather.

It is also the intention of Commissioner Taylor to put the slope in presentable shape as rapidly as possible and to follow with the planting of hardy shrubbery for the protection of the embankment.

Altogether the improvement is bound to attract the thousands of visitors who come our way every year. More and more the citizens of Harrisburg are appreciating just what the great work along the River Front will mean for the future of the city.

Investing MONEY AT HOME is interesting to the newspaperman, as he reads his exchanges, to see how sharp the competition is for new manufacturing industries.

Our town should be active in this game, difficult as it is. Meanwhile 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, as there are everywhere, who would be perfectly competent to manage a business proposition if they had capital. They would like to start a new industry here.

The concern from a distance that may be attracted by special inducements may or may not stay when the inducements expire. The concern backed by home enterprise and capital is rooted in home soil.

To many people the distant investment looks more attractive. But it might not seem so if examined on the spot. Money invested at home is under close inspection, which should prevent losses. Wherefore, when our young men want a little capital to start a new enterprise their claims should have the most careful consideration.

GOOD BYE DERBY

A 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 purchase this winter.

Practically everything that goes into the construction of a derby hat, to say nothing of the valour and some other kinds of head gear, is imported. This applies not only to the rabbit's fur from which the hat is woven but to dyes, shellac for stiffening, trimming of bands and braids, and even sweatbands.

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lack of dyes to give them the somber tones now most generally effected. At any rate the derby will have few mourners if it disappears, and American head gear may finally develop something new to take its place.

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.

There is no fire protection 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.

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 hard to find. The war in Europe has caused an end of demand for books on Europe and some of the inquirers have been school children and aged men.

Girard, in the Philadelphia Ledger, pays this tribute to a man well known here: "Everybody seems to be happy, but nobody is doing much."

C. Tyson Kratz, the man who put the anti-liquor people yesterday and made it such an entertaining event, is well known to many Harrisburgers.

Ex-Senator John A. Fisher, president of the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association, was here yesterday, tending to matters on the "hill" and looking over politics.

Third class city officials who are discussing proposed changes to the Clark act are going very slow about the matter.

Speaker George E. Alter, who was here yesterday on business at the Capitol, was tied up all day with cases and remarked last night that he was as tired as though he had been thrashing.

"Treshing? What do you know about thrashing?" was asked. "I was raised on a farm and I can farm yet," was the reply.

The Speaker is noted as a lawyer and legislator, but he was the first time that he developed a reputation as a farmer.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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

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 Railroad, is home from a visit to Maine. County Commissioner I. K. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, spoke at the unveiling of the Maine relic at Pittsburgh.

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 Columbus?

WAR—POLITICS—BASEBALL By Wing Diager 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 about the race. Of baseball teams all striving To win and hold first place.

I wonder what would happen If something like that take place. As equally important. For there would be no space To print the news about it.

For every inch 'twould seem In use for politics, war, peace. And for the winning team.

PALMER INVITED TO GET OFF EARTH

Pinchot and McCormick Swept Through the Anti-Liquor Gatherings

STEAM ROLLER CHARGES McCormick Gets Endorsement 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 be taken 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.

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 in sentiment for McCormick and Pinchot.

With such a line-up it was not astonishing that the very excellent people comprising the conference forgot to say they were in it.

Acted Like a Committee The conference ended in a session of the Democratic State committee that a sober conference of earnest thoughtful men with their minds and hearts bent on county local work.

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After YOU ARE FORTY Forty years is middle age or should be. Forty is the time when you are old at forty; everybody needs to give a little more care to health and careful living after passing the fortieth milestone.

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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?

Senator Penrose appears to be well acquainted with the Vance C. McCormick, judging from his speech yesterday.

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.

McCormick's meeting was well attended. The field committee appears to be well supplied with energy at least.

The 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.

McCormick's roller was dented some before it finally flattened out. It remains to be seen whether the roller is as strong as an advocate of someone else as he is as a candidate.

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