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MR. BACHELDER'S SPEECH J. BACHELDER, for six years past master of the National Grange and former Gov-ernor of New Hampshire, having been elected to that office by the farmer vote of the State, gave the

Grangers assembled at Lentz's Grove, near Halfax, on Saturday, a heart-toheart talk on the necessity of changing things at Washington if farming is to continue as a profitable occupation in the United States.

Mr. Bachelder, although a Repub Jican, took the stump against Presi- the Senate by every means known to dent Taft's proposal to enter into a a minority membership. Still the reciprocity agreement with Canada, Democrats hold out for their "pork" and, as master of the National Grange, worked heart and soul against the House that the bill will not be signed reciprocity plan. He believed it would place the American farmer in direct competition with the outside world without giving him any commensurate benefits, and he did all he could to oppose the ratification of such

Now he is working just as hard to upset the free trade Democratic tariff, and his words deserve the consideration of his hearers as those of a sincere man who stands by his city. party only when be believes it to be the classes before the winter course right.

Mr. Bachelder points out that the Democrats have battered down the tariff wall protecting the farmer, so that eggs, meats, corn and all manner of other products are now sold on the American market in competition with the American articles. He showed that the farmer has thus been injured, but that instead of putting down prices to the consumer, prices are actually higher now than they were before the tariff was cut. Further than that, free trade has not brought down the cost of a single article that the farmer has

Mr. Bachelder was not making a political speech at the Halifax picnic; he was talking as a granger to grangers. We have so long been accus-tomed to the rantings of "Farmer' gers. Creasy, who has for his own selfish purposes used his position in the State Grange to denounce his political opponents, that the Bachelder speech is The spirit with which the Harrisburg Rotary Club took hold of the big as refreshing as the Creasy tirades Bachelde

ization in that State to line up for him and National Chairman William F. who obeys the President in everything, has been instructed to go into the State to help elect to the United States Senate a man who heaval appears to have done and that stands for everything that is vile and has been to make Harrisburg the real corrupt in politics. His name has been hub of the campaign. There have

stands for everything that is a been hub of the campaign. There have corrupt in politics. His name has been hub of the campaign. There have a byword for years. He has not a single qualification for White House support except that he is a Democrat and will do absolutely what the Presi-dent dictates if he is seated in the Senate. Senate. The President is greedy for a con-tinuance of the power he has had. He sees it slipping from him and he is striving by every means to save his administration from the storm that is brewing. So with one breath he cries out, "Down with bossism" in Pennsyl-un from Philadelphia and the Progres-s'ves wherever Chairman A. Nevin Detrich happens to have his trusty typewriter, Harrisburg is pretty near-ly their real headmanters. vania, and with next "Elect my boss ly their real headquarters. This city in Illinois," And all the while the "hand-picked" candidates in the Key-paign and the headquarters is a migh-

EVENING CHAT

One thing the present political up

has been to make Harrisburg the real

ing, money-bag tactics, apparently all rage organization, which is about as active politically as the Democracy, has its State headquarters in the city. situation.

One of these days the activities of all of the parties as well as of the appel-The esteemed Harrisburg Patriot, The esteemen parison's rather whose owner is the Democratic candi-date for Governor, constantly, refers to the withdrawal of William Draper Lewis from the head of the Washing-ton party ticket as a patriotic and high-minded performance. But not a word is sold about the feilure of A. late courts will be concentrated in this city. The Republicans might as well have their headquarters here because much work is done in Harrisburg and the frequency of the Bull Moosers' conferences here suggested the same thing. high-minded performance. But not a word is said about the failure of A. thing

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REPUBLICANS AND PORK
HE whole text of the Democratic campaign leading up to the election of President Wilson was on tarrisburg and its growth and it was not as hard to ascend as the capitol dome," said he. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw from the Mitchell Paimer to Windraw from the Democratic ticket in the interest of Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party's candidate for United States Senator. Evidently the "patriotism" of the Patriot brand is all confined to the Washington party.

REPUBLICANS AND PORK

one of economy. Since taking office every move President Wilson has made he has heralded as an effort to relieve the public from taxation and bring down the high cost of liv-ing. The President still poses as a nev-saver for the masses.

Yet in Congress to-day the only embers who are fighting the battles of the people are Republicans. Find-

Capitol dome, said ne. A rather unique event will be the holding of an examination at the Harrisburg Public Library on Friday of this week. It will be an examina-tion for admission to the student class, which is under the direction of the librarian, Miss Alter R. Eaton. Few people in the intricate work which modern library practice demands and that last year's class turned out some very well qualified young women. The applicants must possess a high school education or its equivalent and be at least twenty years of age. ing that their tariff and income taxes had failed to produce revenue sufficient to run the government in the extravagant fashion they desired, the Democrats have proposed a "war tax" Hugh Jennings, manager of the De in time of peace to make up the defi-First barnings, manager of the De-troit baseball team, who is getting into the political game, was formerly in Harrisburg. Years ago, certainly almost thirty, Jennings played with the Harrisburg team and was one of the first men to make a home run after the grounds were laid out on the island. ciency. Republicans have replied that if the Democrats eliminate the "pork" from the rivers and harbors appro-

priation bill, nearly \$25,000,000 might be saved to the taxpayers of the country. More than that, the Republicans have fought for this on the floor of State Fire Marshal J. L. Baldwin and there is no hint from the White

THE WHARTON SCHOOL

More than that, the Republication of fought for this on the floor of senate by every means known to inority membership. Still the becoming master instead of servant, because hold out for their "pork" there is no hint from the White the that the bill will not be signed
THE WHARTON SCHOOL
NE HUNDRED AND TEN young is a sample of the way he is putting up the arguments: "The movement is naturally an educational one and bould begin with the school children, of which there are 1,322,254 in Pennylvania, thus insuring the bound begin with these school children, of which there are 1,322,254 in Pennylvania, thus insuring the proper and improver use of matches, Kerosene oil and oil stoves; gasoline into a branch of that may come forward indicates that ave come forward indi sity of Pennsylvania, thus insuring the establishment of a branch of that modern business institution in this of tuition is begun, but the fact that 110 have come forward indicates that the spirit of education is very much alive here. The only difference between the

its danger and prevention; the sibility of grease, oil and oily causing spontaneous combustion; boys of yesterday and those of to-day is that those who desired to get ahead storing of grease, on and only rags causing spontaneous combustion; also studies in electricity and electric wires, showing the dangers of defective wir-ing. Special lessons should be given covering a safe and same Fourth of July, and the dangers at Christmas time in the use of filmsy decorations; and lastly, lessons in fire fighting." in the olden times did their studying on the hearth at home by the light of a pine knot, while those of to-day spend their evenings at work under skilled professors in well-lighted class

rooms. But the spirit is the same and the sacrifice required is the same, Chestnuts promise to be very plentichestnuts promise to be very pienti-ful this year. The trees are well filled with burrs and the nuts are well filled and of good size. The blight does not seem to have affect-ed many of the trees in the northern part of the county as the mountain roads are lined with hundreds of and the boy or girl who gives up social pleasures to fit himself or herself for better and higher places in life will find those places open and waiting when the way has been prepared. The them

boy who spent his youthful days in work and his evenings in study has Farmers fear that unless rain come ever left his mark on the pages of soon the apple crop will not be so good throughout this district history, and fundamentals are the quite same to-day as they were yesterday.

red up on Sa well filled and the fruit of fair size and quality but the orchards are suf-fering just now for lack of moisture. The late peach crop is also feeling the dry spell to some degree.

HARRISBURG

MOOSERS SP OVER M'CORMICK

Harrisburger's Nomination Seems to Have Further Divided Waning Organization's Men

QUAY PASSES UP PINCHOT

Hands Some Sharp Remarks to the Forester: Roosevelt Sees No Good in Democrats

Nomination of Vance C. McCormick as candidate for Governor by the Washington party state committee after William Faintheart Lewis had informed that body that he did not care to lead its forlorn hope appears to have split the Bull Moosers in Pennsylvania. Repudiation of Wil-liam Flinn's surrender of the party's best nomination to McCormick so that he might be relieved of the burden of financing another campaign and the flat refusal of Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw from the Democratic senatorial nomination so that it could be taken up by Gliford Finchot have taken place in rapid succession. McCormick has found that the fusion is weakening instead of strengthening him and that he is up against fights inside of his own party and of a menace of the oppo-sition to him in the Washington party organization fusing on Dr. Brum-baugh. The extent of the revolt inside of the Washington party organization against Fights usrender to McCor-mick can be realized in the fact that Progressives all over the State have been asking Richard R. Quay, who nation, to lead the rebeilion and that quay has repudiated Glifford Pinchot as a senatorial camilated. -Announcement is made to-day that the pilgrimage to Palmer's home by the Central Democratic Club has not decided to commit an act of "pa-triotism" like Lewis or else the club will attend the funeral after Novem-ber 3.

-Dick Quay appears to have sized up Film as the same old Bill of his father's day. -The Philadelphia Ledger says that last week was a big gain for Brumbaugh. It ought to know. -Herbert Parsons, of New York, is one of those announced as on the anti-Penrose committee. Must be a friend of Pinchot.

as a senatorial candidate. One of the most surprising things in connection with the revolt is that Pinchot said at Coudersport Saturday that if he could be shown inta if the could be shown inta if the could be shown inta if the could be shown inta if would help he was Pinchot willing to withdraw. If Loses by Pinchot gets off the ticket Dicker there will not be anything left of the Washington party except Flina, McCor-mick and Arthur R. Rupley. A Pitts-burgh dispatch says: "Even among Mr. Pinchot's warmest friends here it is accepted that his retirement from the senatorial race is forthcoming. They are impelled to this view be-cause of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer's declaration that he is in the fight to the finish and because of Mr. Pinchot's statement of last night that he will withdraw if it appears that by so doing he will help 'to oust Pen-rose." "The stand Palmer has taken puts who are revolting against the Flinn-

"The stand Palmer has taken puts the Progressives in western counties who are revolting against the Filmn-Van Valkenburg methods in high glee. Film, on his return from Harrisburg and the consummation of the arrange-ments which eliminated Dr. Lewis from the race for Governor and drew down upon the head of McCormick the wrath of Progressives, instead of their support, spread through his emissaries the report that Palmer was about to quit in favor of Pinchot, Palmer's stand unmasked the Filmn-Van Valkenburg forces in another po-litical move and added to the fury of the storm raging about their heads."

The formation of the Brumbaugh Citizens' committee which was begun in Philadelphia last week, has re-sulted in some of

Citizens' committee which was begun in Philadelphia last week, has re-sulted in some of the biggest fighters for reform and in Independents independent politics Flocking to entering the fight Dr. Brumbaugh for the educator, some of them saying they are doing so because of the man-ner in which Vance C. McCormick is personally attacking his rival. A few say that they are for Brumbaugh be-cause they consider the Governorship a man's sized job and that the doctor is the only man of those running fit-ted to fill it. Among the names just announced are those of Thomas Rae-burn White, a crusader for years and inveterate enemy of the Republican organization; Hugh B. Eastburn, the Bucks county Progressive; Colonel R. Dale Benson, one of the representative men of Philadelphia and many who have been in the forefront of inde-pendent movements. C. Tyson Kratz, the Montgomery county Roosevelt delegate in 1912, who was steam rol-lered at the anti-liquor conference by friends of McCormick last Thursday, has come out for Brumbaugh.

York county Republicans were stir-red up on Saturday by the presence of five candidates on the Republican State ticket, who went through the county Republicans making speeches at Invade Old political rallies and York County meeting the voters It

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PRICE MAINTENANCE.

is now playing to the Washington party remnants with vigot and he will speak to the Washington party city committee in Philadelphia this week. He will also work in Philadelphia to stimulate the Democratic registration which is away below what it was hoped to be.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

-There does not seem to be any of that "After you, Geston," business between Palmer and Pinchot. -It seems that the Bull Moose kicked McCormick just before he got into the saddle. -Dean Lewis says that he always believed that no man had a right to say that he would not accept under any circumstances any public office. Oh, very well. --Mr. McCormick is now the head of what the Philadelphia Inquirer calls a "Demowasharcatic" ticket. For "urger," we prefer to call it plain "mule."

"mule." -The Washington party registra-tion in Pittsburgh was but 1,651. No wonder Flinn was willing to let go. -Dean Lewis appears to be in a po-sition where he can smile. -Richard R. Quay has repudiated Pinchot a little in advance of a good many other Buil Mossers. -If Pinchot quits and Palmer goes on the Washington party will be a mere tail to the Democratic kite, that is; providing Rupley remains. -Anhouncement is made to-day that the pigrimage to Palmer's home

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

THE HIGH COST

OF LIVING.

"Goodness, I wouldn't eat more than a few flies."

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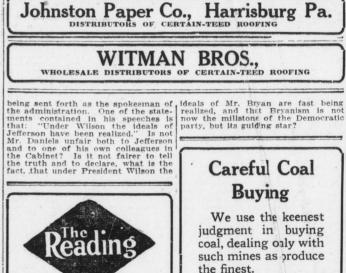
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ritation). — Why do you keep ask-ing me that ques-tion. Haven't I been telling you for the last half hour thet I'd he Manual Bar hour that I'd be ready in a minute? AUTUMN By Wing Dinger Most poets are apt to choose Springtime Of all other times of the year. About which to write rhymes and verses, But, T'll tell you that's not the case here. To my mind, the clothes with which Nature Adorns herself now, beats the Spring, And I think that the Autumn gives

lots more About which the poet can sing.

If you're doubtful, get out in the coun try These days, roam through field and

through wood, Breathe in all you can of the ozone, It's bound to do you lots of good,

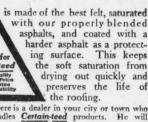
Take note of the beautiful colors The leaves are acquiring right now-And this weather beats any that Spring

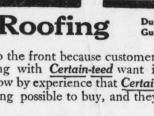
gives-I'm for Autumn-to Autumn I bow. A DANGEROUS PATHWAY

THE GREAT

[Philadelphia Press.] The people of the United States have been witnesses of many an era in the country's life when the old gave place to the new, when the dis-credited proposition of yesterday be-came the law of to-day. But never in that life, probably, has the spirit of change been so strong as is now the case. With such speed have we rushed along the pathway that for-merly was marked with the "Danger" signposts, that we do not realize the distance we have gone. We are witnessing to-day the enact-







from another State. It cannot be said not only as a very live organization,

BOOSEVELT'S FLINTLOCK JAB

OLONEL ROOSEVELT made this

Nothing may be expected of the Democratic party, which from its inception has been the party of in-competency. To hope for achieve-ment from it, to delegate to it the solution of the new problems of the day with any thought of success is as idle as advancing against a mod-ern army with flintlock muskets.

Yet Colonel Roosevelt has been

on Saturday:

, emphatic statement in Kansas

from another State. It cannot be said not only as a very live organization, of him that he is interested person-ally or will be affected in any way by Republican success in Pennsylvania, except as any other farmer will be benefited by a return to Republican principles. He has said that Penn-sylvania should elect a full Republican thanks for their efforts. Both coof him that he is interested person-ally or will be affected in any way by principles. He has said that Pennprinciples. He has said that Penn-the project so heartily a vote of sylvania should elect a full Republican thanks for their efforts. Both coticket this Fall. Members of the operated heartily with the Chamber grange and farmers in general ought of Commerce.

to give his utterances full consideration

With millions of a shortage by rea son of the operations of the Demo-cratic tariff law before the outbreak of the war in Europe on the 1st of August, the administration at Washington is now ready to place upon the people a further burden of \$100,000. ood as a "war" tax thus hoping to es-cape the deserved criticism of the peo-ple. Regardless of the united opposi-tion of the Republican members of Congress, it is proposed to force through this enormous increase of taxation. But the roar of cannon and the smoke of burning cities and towns across the water will not conceal the Democratic folly and the Democratic responsibility. quoted as in harmony with the sell-out of the Washington party in this State to the free trade Democratic machine.

WILSON AND SULLIVAN

beneficiary of an immoral political deal, is endeavoring to make the HEN President Wilson chose voters of the Washington party be-Palmer and McCormick to be lieve that national issues are not in-the Democratic nominees in volved in the Pennsylvania campaign.

Pennsylvania this year he A little thing like the election of an entire delegation to Congress has, of said he did so because he thought

they were the best men available to course, nothing to do with national "bossism" in the Keystone Of course, there were those issues. Nor would an endorsement of the Wilson administration through the Keystone defeat State. the election of the President's hand-picked candidates in this State have a who thought that nominating Penncandidates at Washington smacked quite considerably of "boss

ism," but that aside. Palmer and McCormick have taken the keynote from the White House and have gone up and down the State shrieking, 'Down with the bosses.'

And now we read that President Wilson is to bend every effort to elect to the United States Senate Roger C. Sullivan, the notorious Democratic "boss" of Illinois. The White House Sullivan, has ordered the Democratic organmovement here marks it

Announcement of the dates of farm-ers' institutes for this county indi-cates that there has been no gain in the number of farms. The institutes

the number of farms. The institutes are apportioned on farms which are in use and this county appears to be ust where it was some half dozen years ago. So is Cumberland.

of the Philadelphia bar and had the unanimous endorsement of the Le-high county bar, of which he was a member. At the primaries he re-ceived 8,700 votes out of 11,000 votes polled in his home county and carried forty-seven of the sixty-seven coun-ties in this State, including Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry and Lebanon in style.

ALLENTOWN

State ticket, who went through the county Republicans making speeches at Invade Old political rallies and york County meeting the voters. It was practically the opening of the can-paign in York and the stirring appeals of the candidates for support of R-publican policies met with hearty re-sponse. The candidates who Stormed this usually Democratic stronghold were Senator Boles Penrose, Frank B. M. Clain, candidate for Lieutenant Gov-Clain, candidate for Lieutenant Gov-tor Corgressmen-at-large. With then were C. W. Beales, Republican candi-date for Congress in the York-Adams district; S. S. Lewis and several other prominent workers of the party. The Nonpartisan Campaign Com-mittee organized to work for there-election of Superior Court Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Al-lentown, has established headquarters in Phila-Judge Trexler was ap-Grange Ar to fulfill the unexpired term of ex-Governor James A. Beaver, who died while in office. Judge Trexler's appointment was and corsent and of the polis in the York-Adams of this year to fulfill the unexpired term of ex-Governor James A. Beaver, who died while in office. Judge Trexler's appointment was and consert and of the oponents of the obard of the oponents of the obard of the oponents of the oponen

forty-seven of the sixty-seven count forty-seven of the sixty-seven count cumberland, Perry and Lebanon is style. Dauphin county Bull Moosers have been considerably puzzled the last for moosevelt in Kansan Roosevelt in Kansan which he said that no more the party said the for many is and the color ment of the seven of the sixty more the party of incompa-tion has been the party of incompa-tion for the problems of the day of the particular the the colonel makes no mention of compa-tion speak against Penrose. McCormick he says that he is coming to speak against Penrose. McCormick he says that he is compa-tion particular the party of the party is now

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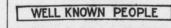
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-Samuel S. Fels, the Philadelphia

manufacturer, just home from Eu-rope, thinks the war will benefit Amer-ican people in the end. —Thomas O'Donnell, new chair-man of the Schuylkill Democrats, is a deputy sheriff. —S. S. Lewis, postmaster of York for a number of years, retired this week. -Judge J. M. Patterson, of Phila-

Furthermore, Mr. McCormick, the

-Judge J. M. Patterson, of Phila-delphia, is home from a summer spent in Europe. Most of the time he was in Switzerland. -Senator T. M. Kurtz, of Punxsu-tawney, has figured in incorporation of a number of new coal companies.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg-made aprons

and sunbonnets are worn all over

the Southern States?

national aspect. Certainly not. Richard Quay says the real Pro-gressives of the State will vote for Brumbaugh. Right, Mr. Quay! The German Emperor is said to have 3,000 uniforms. He ought to stand well with the German Tailors' Union. AN EVENING THOUGHT Faith is a higher faculty than reason.—Bailey. Cyril Maude, whose interpretation of the character "Grumpy" has won the wide popularity in America, tells of two small puglists. "Willy and Tommy held the follow-ing conversation recently: "Aw, said Willy, tauritingly, 'you're afraid t' fight—that's wot it is.' "Naw, I ain't,' protested Tommy stoutly, 'but if I fight my ma'll find it out and lick me.' "She'll see the doctor goin' t' your house.'"—Young's Magazine,