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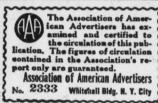
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MR. KREIDER'S SPEECH ONGRESSMAN KREIDER ought gressional district a copy of his peace. speech on the infamous attempt of the Democrats at Washington to saddle on

the common people of this country an additional tax of \$105,000,000. The speech is not partisan, although made by a Republican. Rather it is a simple exposition of business and gov-

ernmental conditions in the United states at the present time. Congresshan Kreider's analysis is clear and is conclusions are logical and correct. He proves beyond question that the Democratic tax is not needed at this time and that there would be in the national treasury just now, even with the reduced revenues due to the Underwood tariff, a tremendous surplus instead of a threatened deficit had it not been for the unprecedented extravagance of the Democratic Con

Not only does the speech sum up very clearly the whole subject of government revenues and expenditures. United States Senate declared that but it shows very clearly that . Con gressman Kreider has a deep understanding of national affairs and knows how to apply his knowledge.

While railing about Republicans tributing to the campaign fund of their party, the Harrisburg Patriot, personal organ of the Democratic candidate for Governor, says not a word regarding the holding up of Democrats for help in the "cause"

#### MEXICO!

E listen in vain for a word from those who have been praising so enthusiastically the 'triumph" of President Wil-"watchful waiting" in Mexico Vhat every thinking man knew would happen has happened. Carranza and have taken it up where Huerta and Carranza left off. There is nothing new in the situation. It is the same old mud puddle stirred up with a new stick. Mexico is no nearer a permanent settlement of her troubles than she was a year ago. The United States has done nothing more than till a few Mexicans, sacrifice the liver of a few bluejackets and spend a fortune in the futile occupation of Vera Cruz. The President's policy is futile and doomed to another failure. What is the end to be?

There are unmistakable signs of an awakening of the honest local option people to the fact that the attempt to use a great movement for the benefit of a partisan candidate for Governor has seriously damaged the cause. All over the State three are over the State there are mutterings against the betrayal of the movement by scheming politicians who care little about local option, but who are desperate in their purpose to accomplish their

EUROPEAN NEWSPAPERS NGLISH newspapers and peri-odicals of recent date, notably the London Times, the Observer and the Sketch, and several German newspapers have reached the Telegraph office. From the very heart of the war zone, as they are, and appealing for patronage to peoples vitally interested in the progress of news than the Telegraph has printed of the work of the Department of every day since hostilities began. The Agriculture at Washington in relation German papers are particularly barto the prevention of fly breeding in ren of tidings from the front, except manure, calling attention to the fact

have little more. print is the evident decision of the found then that there was no in-British empire to fight it out to the formation available as to how to pre-bitter end. The newspapers recognize vent the breeding of flies in manure that England has to make its armies without destroying its manurial value before it puts them in the field, but or without an unreasonable expense. the disposition to enlist is not lacking, Mr. McFarland also started work and the government is going about its about the same time with the experitask in a very businesslike and effect- ment stations and discovered that the Ive manner. Steadiness of purpose, Ohio station had also arrived at cer-cheerful acceptance of conditions and tain less important but still desirable optimism as to the outcome are the conclusions. characteristics reflected by the Eng-

much confidence in the kaiser's forces, ject. pointing out that borax will pre-but their columns reflect the demand vent the typhoid fly from breeding in of the nation for the quick and cer-tain results the people had been led amount of ordinary borax sprinkled

rom the east. All told, the people of Europe do ot seem to be so well or so promptly informed as to happenings "at the front" as are the newspaper readers of the United States.

#### WE NEED WISE LEADERS

N view of the continued assaults of the Wilson administration upon the legitimate business interests of the

We seem to be without leaders wise enough to answer such questions so that their conclusions with their conclusions. For myself, I can only say that the political current upon which we are now beginning to travel with tremendous speed, seems to me liable to land us in a thorough-going disorganization of business and industrial life. Those currents may be engendered and guided by forces partially sincere and honest, but only partially, and even when those forces are sincered and more and the services and lacking in sound understanding of great economic principles.

Mr. Vanderlip has put into force

Mr. Vanderlip has put into force ful language the thought of many ousiness men and manufacturers who look with serious apprehension upon the continued theoretical legislation at Washington. Starting with an ill-di-gested tariff measure, which has de-pleted the revenues of the government many millions, there is now precipitated upon the country a proposition to increase the burden of taxes to the extent of \$105,000,000, alleging a necessity growing out of conditions reto place in the hands of every sulting from the European war—a voter in the Eighteenth Con-staggering war tax when we are at

But standing together the business and the workingmen and all who have observed with increasing distrust the persistent experimenting of the government at Washington will put an end to all the doubt and uncertainty by an overwhelming expression of their views through the ballot box in November.

A distinguished historian evidently foresaw the era of paternalism ushered in by the Wilson administration

The great increase of governmental authority, which the era of regulation demands, will apparently accrue almost entirely to the Federal Government, to the EXCLUSION of State and LOCAL governments. And it will, furthermore, break another precedent of Democracy and accrue to the executive racy and accrue to the exerather than to the legislative.

Change is everywhere demanded

Every step of human progress is the abandonment or condemnation of that which went before. There is the keynote of much of our loose political thinking—Every step of human progress is the abandonment or condemnation of that which went before.

This is evidently the theory upor which the whole Wilson propaganda is based-what has gone before is to ful people of this country are not going to much longer permit the theorists to work their own ways and upset the traditions and all that which is best in our system of government.

The fly-swatting campaign of the Civic Club was a remarkable success, and the girls and boys, even those who failed to win prizes, have the satisfaction of knowing that they participated in a worthy movement.

### RHEIMS

E have it from a no less reliable authority than Richard Harding Davis that the German bombardment of the cathedral at Rheims was not acci dental or incidental, but premeditated and unprovoked. Davis is a truthful writer and a keen observer. Even on the second day of the bombardment-with the cathedral in ruinstwo shells fell within twenty feet of him as he was making an inspection, his

Appeal to God for help and proclamations of divine aid come as hollow mockeries from the mouth of a ruler

City Commissioner Bowman has wisely suggested that co-operating with the city school authorities it may be possible to supply the school chil-dren with hundreds of trees from the

## city nurseries to plant on Arbor Day.

OUR or five years ago J. Horace McFarland, of this city, president of the American Civic Associa-

where German successes are meagerly that it was useless to expect the set forth. The London publications have little more. Most interesting, possibly, of all they and the food of all of us depends. He

Recently the United States Departsh press.

The German editors express just as tremely important bulletin on the sub-

o believe would follow the German daily on manure will prevent the myasion in France and there is not a little fear expressed as to how far the Russians may penetrate the country this evening and is well worth atten-tion. As Mr. McFarland suggests, it tion. As Mr. McFarland suggests, it is better to prevent the breeding of flies than to swat them after they have

## **EVENING CHAT**

One of the things about Dr. Brum legitimate business interests of the United States there is little wonder many people who read reports of potant there should be serious apprehen-litical utterances not so much for the sion regarding the outcome. For a partisan side as for the indication of time many optimistic persons were inpublic policy and the language is the clined to look upon the dangers as merely phantoms, but even these are now ready to admit that the running of industries on half time and the many signs of industrial distress, the difficulty of financing enterprises and the abandonment of plans for expansion are concrete examples of substantial ills. Recently F. A. Vanderlip, one of the most clear-headed financiers in the United States, said:

We seem to be without leaders wise enough to answer such questions so that their conclusions will convert those holding opposite views. Thus we have many conflicting opinions. For myself, I can only say that the political current upon which we are now beginning upon which we have many constituted the standard of the proposed without the data of the proposed without the data of the proposed with the political current upon which we are now beginning upon the proposed with the political current upon which we are now beginning upon the proposed with the proposed

been and can be made and their phraseology.

After all, it is that kind of a speech that wins a man's solid support among the voters. It has been proven in many a campaign in Pennsylvania that the candidates who spoke straight to a man's pride in his State and awakened his zeal for the development of its resources and its fame was apt to win firm and lasting friends among the solid citizenry who make up what is known to politicians as the "silent vote" and which often swings a close election. Pennsylvania has been regaled with such a terrific amount of abuse, printed and verbal, of every mentioned for office, in the past two decades that it is commented upon by many people that some candidates have been deliberately ignoring that form of appeal. Mr. McCormick has taken up a style of direct address, along his own lines, and has progressic as a speaker far beyond what people here have been accustomed from him. During the time he was a candidate Dean Lewis preached his doctrine in a professorial way that carried some, weight and Dr. Brumbaugh has style of speaking that appears to be yery natural to him, some of the State's Capital City in years gone by.

The three senatorial candidates form a striking contrast. Mr. Palmer is fervid, flowery, almost sophomoric in his speeches, having all the forensic skill of the typical political orator, wha sadopted a straighforward, hammering style of speaking, with few changes of tones and no festures. Mr. Pinchot differs from his rivals, holding to animated, rapid fire sort of deliverance with plenty of gesticulations and much use of a favorite emphasis which consists in clapping the palm of his hand with the fingers of the other, a gesture as originally executed as any man could desire.

Film Looks

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while Senator Fenrose, although famous in his adopted a straightforward, in his adopted a straightforward, hammen style of speaking, with famous and more stures. An amount of the machine and the people are going to vote for Brumbaugh anyway.

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Saturday's perfect weather caused people owning automobiles to get out into the country and the result was that the river road and every state traversed by more cars than had been seen on any Saturday in month abeen seen on any Saturday in the comments of the fair-minded persons, the condition of the individual of the state in the comments of the fair-minded persons, the condition of the individual of the state in the comments of the fair-minded persons, the condition of the individual of the state in the comments of the fair-minded persons, the condition of the state Highway bepartment has put roads which were a scandal a short time ago into passable condition and it is a wonder what has been accomplished considering the short time. Some sections, notably in the lower end of the county and upper Lancaster can stand more attention, but as a rule the State in highway sare now in fair shape and the State is accordingly blamed for condition with which it has nothing the added are not in good shape and the state is

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General W. W. Wotherspoon, who represented the army at the Paoli celebration, commanded the regulars at Gettysburg a few years ago.

—John Wanamaker made one of his notable and practical peace speeches in Philadelphia Saturday.

—Dr. B. F. Books, the new head of the Homeopathic State Medical Society, is a prominent practioner at Altoona.

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— stajor Moses Veale, the orator at the flag transfer exercises, will be the speaker at the reunion of the one Hundred and Forty-third Regiment at Wilkes-Barre.

— W. J. Richards, of Pottsville, head of the Philadelphia Coal and Iron mines, has been speaking at a series of first aid meetings in favor of a just compensation law.

— James Robinson, Philadelphia superintendent of police, marshalled the Quaker City Shriners in the Atlantic City parade.

#### DO YOU KNOW? That Harrisburg made wagons

## NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Blue Coats Safe
[From the Telegraph, Sept. 28, 1864.]
St. Louis, Sept. 27—A dispatch from
Fort Scott, Arkansas, says none of the
forces guarding the train recently captured at Cabin Creek were killed or
taken prisoners, and only a few were
wounded. Three-fourths of the men
have arrived at Fort Scott.

Rebels at Frederickstown
St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Joe Shelby's
ebel cavalry force, said to be 4,000
o 5,000 strong, occupied Fredericksown, twenty miles east of Pilot Knob.

### AN EVENING THOUGHT

For what glory is it, if, when ye sin, and are buffeted for it, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye shall take it patiently, this is acceptable with God.—1. Pet. 2780.

## MACHINE COUNCIL FOR WAR SESSION

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Democratic Division Leaders Will Meet to Talk Over Their **Troubles Tomorrow** 

'BILL" FLINN PASSES IT UP

Says That He Relies on McCormick

when the would not ask the people of the most properly of the most possible of the most possi

day.

The Philadelphia Press said: "Cyrus Larue Munson, of Williamsport, one of the most prominent Democrate in Central Pennsylvania, and candidate Munson Says for the governor-he Will Back ship at the Demorbr. Brumbaugh oratic convention four years ago, has promised his full support to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. Munson told Dr. Brumbaugh in a recent interview that he would do everything in his power to aid his election. When Mr. Munson was asked by a Press reporter about the subject last night he said his support of Dr. Brumbaugh was hardly of political significance, since he is out of politics. 'I highly essteem Dr. Brumbaugh and belleve he will make a splendid Governor.' Mr. Munson said. 'I told him that I knew a great many Palmer Democrats in my part of the State were strongly in favor of his election and that I believed he would receive their strong support.'"

HERE ARE A FEW HOT ONES FOR PALMER

"It would be well if Mr. Palmer would tell the people of Pennsylvania of the beneficient effects of the Underwood. Simmons tariff act, which has thrown thousands of men in Pennsylvania out of employment. What has he to say regarding the thousands of idle freight cars strung along the railroad tracks from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh? He could also give the people of the State some enlightenment on the withdrawal of scores of pasenger trains from the service by railroads. That alone is a good barometer of business conditions. Let Mr. Palmer also tell of the deal which took William Draper Lewis off the Washington party tleket for Governote vance C. McCormick, the Democratic candidate for Governor." L. S. Senator Penrose.

## **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



of work to di it. Look at the detail. Suc suit would ea cost \$13.98.—e second-hand no instalments



Well, now, what ter y' think of that! Here's his wife home. She cut out three and a half weeks of



## at the finish we gotter give this picture. That's what brutalizes izes most cartoonists' natures having to work for editors who may beat their wives for all we know. IT'S OFF AGAIN By Wing Dinger

I've started up the furnace, And now for months there'll be Some darned unpleasant duties In store each day for me.

While others lie in bed, I'll journey to the cellar, Goose flesh from toes to head,

Quite early in the morning,

And start the fire going.
To get things good and hot,
Before the others get up
So they should shiver not And nights before retiring.

While others go to bed.
I'll have to damp the fire
And bump beams with my head, Or find the fire dying, Then start in to complain And work for half an hour

To coax it up again. I'll tell you, bo. that fellow Sure had a level head Who found a way of running The furnace from his bed.

### MCCORMICKS GREAT IDEA

[From the Altoona Tribune.] Candidate McCormick, having paid out at prince of the condidate of the condidate of the condidate of the condition of the condition

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## Distinctively Individual



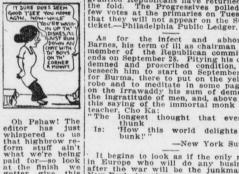
## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Sept. 28, 1864.]

Murder at Lorsberry

Robert Gardner was attacked in his house at Lorsberry near here, by Dennis Alken, assisted by John Donnelly and another man whose name is unknown and murdered. The weapon used by Aiken was an axe with which he not only severed his head from his body but cut the body also to pieces. Aiken escaped and has not yet been arrested.

EDITORIAL COMMENT



-New York Sun.

HERE THEY ARE-7 OF THEM

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[From the Philadelphia Inquirer]
It is just as well to keep in mind the names of the Democratic Rei; esentatives of Pennsylvania who voted to throttle American sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

Not one Republican member of the house helped along "this stupendous folly, this unspeakable humiliation of the American Republic," as Speaker Champ Clark put it. But eight Democrats did. One of them, to the credit of the constituents, failed to receive a renomination. The names of the other seven, all candidates. Sollow:

Sixth—J. Washinston Logue.

Sixthenth—John V. Lesher.

Seventeenth—Frank L. Dershem.

Nincteenth—Warren Worth Balley.

Twenty-third—Wooda Nich. Carr.

And in addition there is

A. MITCHELL PALMER.

present Representative from the Twenty-sixth District, who is the Democratic and free trade candidate for United States Senator.

Election day comes this year on November 3.

## BOOKS and MAGAZINES

# FATIAL

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There is no Progressive party left in New Jersey, for about all the dis-gruntled Republicans have returned to the fold. The Progressives polled so few votes at the primaries on Tuesday that they will not appear on the State ticket.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ticket.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

As for the infect and abhorred Barnes, his term of ill as chairman and member of the Republican committee ends on September 28. Pitying his condemned and proscribed condition, we beseech him to start on September 29 for Burna, there to put on the yellow robe and to meditate in some pagoda on the Irrawaddy his sum of demerit, the ingratitude of men, and, above all, this saying of the immortal monk and teacher, Cho Ka:

"The longest thought that ever I thunk is. 'How this world delights in bunk!"

—New York Sun.

It begins to look as if the only man in Europe who will do any business after the war will be the junkman.—
New York American.

Europe has knocked the "H" out of Hague and given it the ague,—Birming-ham News.

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