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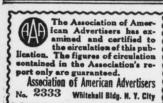
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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 29

DRIVING CONVENTIONS AWAY

the sessions of the State Medical Soriety that next year's convention to know "who's who" in municipal afwould have come to Harrisburg by a fairs, as he pays taxes directly out of his pocket, and thus the matter is brought closer to him than in the indirect way of paying rent.

I takes comfort in the fact—and his wife sleeps better for it—that if a store with a small box. Man No. 1 was making Harrisburg attractive in many ways and then driving conventions, strangers and tourists away of paying rent.

Some automobile thieves are going to be bored full of holes if the conversation of a couple of owners goes for anything. One man was sitting in his car in Market street yesterday when another car owner came out of a store with a small box. Man No. 1 was wife and children will have a roof over their heads.

The family is kept intact through the though the top was a small box was better for it—that if a store with a small box. Man No. 1 was well as the reply.

"I bought one Saturday and two other fellows I know heavy and two others. tions, strangers and tourists away through lack of proper hotel accom-

Nine more counties of Kentucky have

T is manifestly the purpose of the Democratic bosses to manufacture sentiment for the hand-picked candidates for United States Senator and Governor in this State through praise of President Wilson, their

But as the analysis of the Wilson administration and its policies pro-beeds the influence of that administration is not likely to be of any great assistance to the candidates in question. Forcing a great tax bill of \$105,000,000 upon the people of the country so that extravagant appropriations can be continued is not going to help either the President or his

When such men as Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, denounce their fellow-Demo crats for their profligacy and their rapacity it is time for Republicans nd independent voters to get over their temporary hypnotism. Fitzgerald declared in a recent speech castigating his Democratic colleagues that "they have unnecessarily piled up the public expenditures until the Democratic party is becoming the laughing stock

It is stated that the only reduction effected by any executive department at Washington was \$120 reported to have been saved by the Secretary of This statement is made he further declares that if President wilson has ever tried to chemical administration to date. And the Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania gave its most emphasis extravagance of Congress it has not been shown and that "the appropriations recommended with his acquiescence far exceed those ever before submitted.'

It is agreed upon all sides that the practice of reasonable economy would trol the management of the make unnecessary the increase of taxation now proposed, but the wastefulness of the Democratic majority goes on against the protest of the candidate for Governor, no other result could have been expected.

committee, himself a Democrat.

It is pointed out that the per capita appropriations have already increased from \$5 in the Fifty-eighth Congress

to \$7 in the present Congress. parts of the country has caused some son's insistence upon a governmentcontrolled steamship line is being re-sented and the debate on the war revenue bill has increased Democratic opposition to the shipping bill. Republican charges that the Democrats were preparing to spend \$30,000,000 or more on a hazardous scheme of government ownership, while levving simultaneously a tax of \$105,000,000, have had their effect, and there are

many recruits to the insurgent cause.

Meanwhile A. Mitchell Palmer and the other White House twin, the Democratic candidate for Governor, are going up and down Pennsylvania begging the support of the people on the basis of their loyalty to President This very fact is alienating hundreds of voters who might other-wise have given the Democratic ticket their support. Colonel Roosevelt's at-

tacks upon the Wilson administration are still further decimating what is, eft of the Washington party tied to the McCormick chariot wheels. Sin-

TUESDAY EVENING,

cere Washington party voters can see no reason why they should support a candidate who represents in his own candidacy the principles of an ad-ministration criticised by their own ational leader.

It is inconceivable that any considerable number of intelligent men will combine to aid in the building up of a Democratic machine which would be sed to further the Wilson cause two

Rather strange that the Democrats in Rather strange that the Democracy ongress are side-stepping the resolu on to probe Senator Penrose's cam aign expenditures after all the decla paign expenditures after all the declar-rations of A. Mitchell Palmer that the light would be turned on. These Demo-crats have now discovered that it might be inexpedient to hector Senator Penrose and ignore the charges against Roger Sullivan, the Wilson choice for United States Senator in Illinois.

OWNING YOUR HOME T is cheaper for the city man to rent than to own his own home," said J. D. Bressler before a real estate convention in

Brooklyn recently. This is on a par with the joke bout it being "cheaper to move than ay rent." Every man who is paying or a home saves more than he otherwise would and that many people do not hold the same view as Mr. Bressler it may be pointed out that ne of the objects for which thousands n this country are saving is the ownrship of their homes. This is a purose which bankers and building asociations are always glad to encourge because the home-owner is an especially desirable citizen and he isually calls upon the bank or building association to aid him in attaining his purpose.

In the owned home the ideal family life is found. Children are brought up in the most wholesome surround-

The man who owns his home has increased his assets of self-respect and independence. He has high ideals and IVING CONVENTIONS AWAY

LL loyal Harrisburgers must life. He is generally optimistic and have been seriously impressed bears the troubles that come during with the statement of those a lifetime more easily than the man who have just returned from who is living for the moment.

ownership of the home. The widow keeps the children in school and gives them a better start in life. Many

its issue of September appears the

We realize that there are still a few sincere temperance folks in the State who wonder why the conference of anti-liquor workers at Harrisburg on September 17 should have, by practically unanimous vote, declared in favor for Mr. McCormick.

This organ of the Anti-Saloo eague movement is manifestly out of touch with the great body of temperance workers and it will doubtless discover that what it terms a "few sincere temperance folks" are really an army of fair-minded people who will taken over the management of the

In the same article it is stated that Ohio on the day following the so-called conference in this city, which was dominated by the McCormick Democrats and the bosses of the Washingference.

Of course, the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League gave its "emphatic endorsement" to the action Inasmuch as the same men who con

sult could have been expected.

We do not believe that any considerable number of the sincere tem-perance people of the State are going to be corraled for a partisan candi-But the wave of protest from all talize the sentiment of the decent people of Pennsylvania for himself of the more intelligent Democrats in Congress to hesitate. President Wilto see a revulsion among the temperance people of Pennsylvania against the men who are attempting to use them for political ends. The local option cause will not be helped by such tactics as those of the bosses of the Anti-Saloon League.

Steelton is enjoying another period of Democratic prosperity.

Knowing Villa, and with Madero in send our resignation by special delivery letter and telegraph that it is on the

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Love never faileth .- I Cor. 13:8.

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Offer of a Market street moving appropriate name is a refreshing picture theater of a prize for the mean appropriate name is a refreshing in the picture theater of a prize for the mean appropriate to Harrisburg, the State is appropriate to the Land and the Candidacy of the Line of the Majority in the Land and the

"I bought one Saturday and two other fellows I know have been prac-ticing at marks on their garage doors," said No. 1.

Cases of this kind are known.

So, if you are reasonably sure of being located permanently in one place of business, it will pay you to save money and buy your home, regardless of what you may be told to the contrary.

How McCormick does hate a saloon man—when he is not getting a campaign contribution from him.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

THE Pennsylvania edition of the American Issue, the organ of the Anti-Saloon League, continues its remarkable attitude of insincerity and inconsistency toward Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor. In its issue of September appears the

cities, Belgian provinces are pronounced and the man who has been abroad has a big advantage. However, no one can convince another just how to pronounce some of the names in Austria and the Balkans. That is where the gazetteer comes in.

Not long ago a native of Belgrade was appealed to for the correct manner of pronouncing some of the names nor of pronouncing some of the names convert in the form of the row. He started off by calling down his questioner for putting a vince facilities of the row. He started off by calling state P. C. Knox will take the stump down his questioner for putting a vince for the state ticket. The former president Taft's Cabinet has resulted services that one of the men said the intended to Americanize the names and let it go at that. Which, it might be added, miffed the man from the country of the Karageorge-yitch, who has trouble saying Susquehanna and who could not say Conodoguinet to save his life.

State Chairman William E. Crow, oming in from Uniontown, Fayette county, arrived in Pittsburgh about the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the year of Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose, yesterday, and the quarters of the same time as Senator Penrose spent little time in his rooms. Ex-Secretary of State P. C. Knox will take the stump for the State P. C. Knox will take the stump for the State P. C. Knox will take the stump down his question, later meeting district leaders in the Republican ranks in Allegheny and the practical properties.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Clarence M. Clark, the Philadel-dorsed phia banker, is home from a stay in on the Vermont.

Vermont.

—Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, well known

—Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, well known here, is the designer of the new Franklin medal of the Franklin institute in Philadelphia.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State health commissioner, used to be a notable golfer and has cups to show for it.

""Billy" Sunday is delivering a s ries of addresses in Denver.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg printing is done

OR. BRUMBAUGH DENOUNCES
THE BIG DEMOCRATIC TAX In a recent speech Dr. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, said:

That Harrisburg printing is done on some of the leading magazines and that dozens of publications are printed here and issued in far-off States?

THE BIG DEMOCRATIC TAX

In a recent speech Dr. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, aid:

"We are fortunate, indeed, that we an gather here in the peace of our alley under the shadow of the mounains, with no disturbing influences at york in our industrial or national life, tecross the seas there is raging a war that is drenching the fields with blood, there last year grew the crops of an injustrious husbandry. We are now face can gather here in the peace of our valley under the shadow of the mountains, with no disturbing influences at work in our industrial or national life. Across the seas there is raging a war that is drenching the fields with blood, where last year grew the crops of an industrious husbandry. We are now face to face with the unique spectacle of a financially incompetent national adminimates a financially incompetent and more fin tains, with no disturbing influence work in our industrial or national life

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Fresh cause for worry was furnished to the Democratic State windmill force last night by an endorsement given to Dr. Brumbaugh by Edwin S. Stuart, and a terrific Days at ity of any fusion between Windmill Democrats and Bull Moosers by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the big independent evening newspaper. Both of the big independent newspapers of Philadelphia are now denouncing the fusion dickering. Another cause for pain came when Gustav Rumpf, president of the Brown Knitting Company, sent a letter to Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer. Democratic candidate for Senator, directing his attention to a communication just issued by the Richmond Soup Society, of 2652 Ann street, Philadelphia, and inquiring whether Mr. Palmer would be so kind as to give a few moments of his time during the present campaign to an explanation of the conditions described in the circular, which conditions Mr. Rumpf ascribes to "Palmerism."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Dr. H. A. Surface, the State zoolost, learned how to farm on fields in of Summit Hill, secre-

fields in of Summit Hill, secretary. The meeting indores devery candidate on the Republican ticket, as well as the platform adopted at Pittsburgh. It also strongly indorsed Senator Penrose for his defense of Republicanism and for the state and nation since he has the health notable for it.

Tering a representative of the state and selection was predicted by all.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

What do you think of a man with a rip in his coat and only 3 buttons on his He should



OTHERS. do anything to-ward making his home happy? Yes. What? Keeps from it.

A TIP TO CONNIE By Wing Dinger

Well, it looks like Boston This year will win the rag In one league, while in t'other Mack's men the prize will bag,

Of course, both teams will figure From now on all the ways
In which to beat the other,
And frame up lots of plays. But I am strong for Connie,

And hope his little band Again this year the title "World's Champions" will land. And so I'd like to give him A thought that may perhaps

Be worked out to advantage In the World Series scraps. Say, in some very tight game, With Boston at the bat, Have some one from the grandstand Walk to the plate to chat

A moment with the batter-Of good old Boston Baked Beans-I think 'twould mark the fate

Because 'twould take the minds of The Braves off of their play.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The decline in gold has caused prices to fall to some extent. Some of the fall to some extent. Some of the season merchants offer the best calicos at 25 cents per yard. A market butter was offered at 25 cents, eggs at 20 to 25 cents and apples sold at 80 cents per

Free Lunch in '64

John Donner will open a new eating saloon in Walnut street, between Third and Fourth streets, to-morrow morning. A free lunch will mark the opening of the saloon.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 29, 1864.] Rebels Destroy Nashville, Sept. 28.—The rebel, Gen-eral Forrest, with his whole force, ad-vanced on and destroyed the Sulphur Spring trestle work yesteday.

Skirmishing Continues
Nashville, Sept. 29. — Skirmishing
rith the rebels continued all day. TALK OF THE WAR

There seems to be a demand in the extile trades for practical chemists to each American workmen how to dye for their country.—Los Angeles Ex-

Another interesting point is, What affect will this war have on some of those titles that have been bought by the rich papas of American girls? — Duluth Herald. Nicholas says he'll stand pat if takes his lest moujik—the most patriotic declaration uttered since Artemus Ward offered all his wife's relatives on the altar of his country.—Washington Post.

The most magnanimous offer yet made is that of the Czar, who is ready to sacrifice his last peasant to get to Berlin. But by that time the last peasant might be willing to sacrifice his last Czar to get back to the farm.—Spring-field Republican.

After hearing that night life in Paris had been abolished the German army turned back.—Boston Transcript.

This King George thanks the British olonies for their help. It was different n 1776.—Springfield Republican. We never appreciated how rare was the quality of the foresight exercised by our forefathers in emigrating from Eu-rope quite so keenly as at the present time.—Wabash Plain Dealer.

NOT A BARGAIN, BUT

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer] [From the Philadelphia Inquirer]
Some days ago the allegation was
made that Bill Flinn was supporting
the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in the hope and
expectation of getting his clutches on
the State Highway Department. Flinn
denies that he has made any bargain
with money-bags McCormick, but on
the heels of this denial he gives out
an interview in which he says:
"I don't expect Vance C. McCormick,
if elected Governor, to be a partisan
executive. H has said that, if successful, he would recognize the fact that
is was by the votes of Washington
party men as well as those of Democrats."

In other words, if McCormick is

orats."

In other words, if McCormick is elected he will "recognize the fact" that he was elected by the votes of Bill Film and Company.

Oh, ro, there has been no bargain between Boss Film and Millionaire McCormick! Perish the thought! But—



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

American homes.

personally spent over \$30,000 before the primaries, declares that the State ought to pay the electioneering ex-penses of candidates. What a pretty burden that would be on the backs of the taxpayers!—Altoona Tribune.

the taxpayers!—Altoona Tribune.

Some idea of the annual American of tribute to Europe paid in the form of tourists' expenditures may be formed from the announcement that \$95,000\$ person have been repatriated via London alone since the beginning of the may. To these must be added several withousands who made their way home from Continental ports, also some from the continental ports, also some from the continental ports, also some from the continental ports of the continental

can only be reached by a guess, but it would hardly be much less than from \$500 to \$1,000 a head.—New York

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR PRAISES CIVIC CLUB

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

The whole citizenship of Harrisburg owes a debt of gratitude to the Civic Club, of this city, for its campaign against the disease-breeding fly, which it has kept up thorour-ally and persistently, wear after year; and for the education it has given the entire—mmunity in the necessity of a continual warfare upon the pest.

For the first time, some my earliest recollections, I have passed the entire recollections, I have passed the entire recollections, I have passed the entire the education on the subject we have now received, our fair city will be entirely destitute of files—when every individual will see to it that no breeding place for the pest is permitted on his premises.

All honor to the Civic Club.

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J. HOWARD WERT.

September 29, 1914.

THE TRADE CIRCULAR

that escapes the wastebasket is the exception. Soliciting letters largely go the same way.

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