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UNFAIR TACTICS

T is a matter of sincere regret among many honest temperance people and religious organizations that certain indiscreet leaders of these organizations are dragging them

into partisan politics. Under a pre-tense of supporting the local option proposition several religious bodies, including the Lutheran Synod, at its sessions in this city, have endorsed the Democratic candidate for Gov-

ernor. Unmindful of the fact which has been brought to their attention that Dr. Martin 'G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, has in the most frank and direct way pledged his support to the local option measure, radical temperance men continue to involve their church organiza ons and temperance societies in par isan scheming.

We are not surprised that many of who attended the Lutheran those

party square, a mark at the end of the name of the candidate who is his choice for the Supreme Court and a business places and our streets and our mark at the end of the name of the parks and all that we have so that all andidate who is his choice for the who come may have a pleasant stay Superior Court. and go home singing our praises. The voter who votes a split or cut

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licket of course appreciates that in EVENING CHAT so doing his vote does not count for any candidate except at the end of whose name he places the mark. The ballot ought to be so simple

whose name he places the mark. The ballot ought to be so rimple as to require no explanation, but in our desire to hedge it about with secrecy and safety we have reached point where it is necessary for the point where it is necessary for the on the intricacies of the ballot act as though he were about to take exami-nation for a post-graduate degree in haw.
FILL UP ON STEWED PRUNES HA: Eureka! Gadzooks and by heck! We have discovered of food that has been reduced in price since the Underwood tariff because along! What? Why an article of food that has been reduced in price since the Underwood tariff because it at last! We suspected it at along! What? Exervice the ballot act as along! What? Why an article of food that has been reduced in price since the Underwood tariff because it at last! The suspected it at along! What? Exervice the ballot act as along! What? Exervice the underwood tariff because is along! What? Exervice the bargains the tact, some of the sub-statial business men of the city point to the assistance they received from such organizations in getting a start. The portest against the act on build-ing and loan associations. Some startial business men of the city point to the assistance they received from such organizations in getting a start. The portest against the act on build-ing and loan associations. The portest against the associations. "I tell you those squirels up in Capitol Park are and and by the associations." "I tell you those squirels up in Capitol Park are and sequires up in the capitol Park are are and the up up in the portest against the secure up up in the secure is proved the associations. "I tell you those squirels up in the capitol Park are are and the up up in the portest against the secure up up in the portest against the secure up in the portest against the secure up in the portest against the secur

NE day Congressman Palmer amuses himself and aggravates his audiences with the information that "times are good and the mills busy" and the next with the

assertion that if there is any depres sion it is due to the war. How nonensical these statements is easily shown from the records at Washing The increase in the amount of com

nercial failures in the first six months of 1914 (figures for later period are not available) was \$75,997,550, or 71 per cent. over the amount of the first six months of 1912.

Bank failures showed an increase of \$10,788,087, or 60 per cent. Gross railroad earnings decreased

\$89,514,716, or eight per cent. as comared with 1912. The balance in the general fund of

the United States Treasury decreased

its mountains cannot understand what

Up at the Capitol they run across fumy things every now and then. For instance, one of the clerks was look-ing through some appointments and found the names of the men to act as commissioners to arrange for the cen-tennial of the peace of Ghent. "Ghent?" he asked. "Is not that the place where a fight has been un-der way this summer? Nice place to commemorate peace of 100 years." As a matter of fact the celebration planned for this year appears to have hit the wrong time.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg typewriters.are

INTELLIGENT DEMOCRATS

[From the New York Sun.]

in use throughout Australia?

TO HELP MACHINE Bargains Vs. Values His Philadelphia Speech Lacked the Punch of the Olden Days, **Declared His Auditors**

BACKHANDED M'CORMICK

Was Not Tipped Off to the Harrisburger's Political Methods and Spoke on Bossism

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's speech Philadelphia last night was a disappointment to Democrats and Bull Moosers alike. The Democrats had counted upon it to overcome the great dissatisfaction existing in the party in Pennsylvania over Vance McCormick ism and the Progressives to halt the rush of Washington party men to get back to the Republican party. It has rather worked the other way. To begin with the Colonel did not

becate-it's prunes. Yes, sir, prunes are going to be cheaper this winter, much cheaper.
 The popularity of this succulent necessity to the boardinghouse break-fast would make the reduction in price a great campaign argument for the Democrats, but, alack and alas, the poor old tariff couldn't even pult would not reduct the other day and the price of prunes. It took the price of prunes. It took the force on the 'HII!''.
 One of the surprising things about the prune exports have been knocked galeywest, so to speak, and we get the benefit, or suffer the penalty-you can take your pick.
 All that we have to do heneeforth to keep down the high cost of living is to fill up on stewed prunes, a diet to which we have long suspected some of our most active statesmen of the present conditions must be greatly addicted.
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"We go back, if we can. Get taken five sail. We be back if any way to the endrote rely.
The river front improvements which are under way at both ends and in the care under way at both ends and in the farms?" was the patriotic rely.
The river front improvements which they it to see what is being done and there is general and favorable comment about the manner in which they five fronts that the work of the State Capital is notable.
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A man once said "I'd rather pay \$1.00 for a pair of socks that I knew were good without opening the box, than to pick out a pair from a bargain counter at 25 cents. Even if the bargain socks were a \$1.00 grade, I would hate to take such a chance on quality.

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H. MARKS & SON Fourth and Market Streets

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

the Telegraph, Oct. 2, 1864] Firing Among Pickets Army of the Potomac, October 1.— Brisk firing was kept up along the center of the line all night between the pickets. Reports that the rebels are evacuating Petersburg are again In circulation here.

Drive Enemy's Line

Drive Enemy's Line Baltimore, Oct. 1.—General Ord, of the Eighteenth Corps, with two smaller divisions, pushed toward Richmond on Thursday morning, fighting his way and driving the enemy's front line till he reached Chapin's Bluff.

HAS IT GOT YOU?

By Wing Dinger

You see them on the corner, In the middle of the street, Morning, noon and night time Most everywhere they greet

You in their many colors And flavors, too, I'm told They seem to be in favor With people young and old.

They last for half an hour, And certainly give back And certainly give back Your money's worth in pleasure, And must bring in a stack To all the folks who sell them In many, many shops— The craze is bound to get you— I refer to lolly pops.

HENRY HOUCK TALKS OF

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph, Oct. 2, 1864] Arrest Deserters Two bounty jumpers were arrested at Carlisle Wednesday. They were Charles McAvoy and John Ruther-ford, who had received, respectively, \$90 and \$1,000 bounty in New York, They are now under guard in the Carlisle barracks.

Chestnuts Ripe The first chestnuts of the season were sold in market to-day. of the banks average 5 per cent. The gasoline tax will rest chiefly on the automobile owners, and they have

WAR TAXES WHEN AT PEACE

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] tax on ocean steamship tickets will

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Instead of waiting until after elec-tion the Administration has defiantly set out to levy new taxes at once the cover the deficit. It apparently thinks on completed program than to post-pone pressing issues for fear of the effect on popular sentiment. This a clear and definite policy. The Public Ledger, however, has be-lieved that it would be better for business and for the country at larges from such governmental re-course nominally to provide revenue business and for the country at larges from such governmental re-course nominally to provide revenue to postpone new taxes until it is known more definitely what is needed. The opposition in the Senate, it is under-stood, will demand delay for this rea-ston. The opposition in the House will be given small opportunity to pro-test, for the majority has arranged to rush the bill to a vote before the end of the week. Not only the wisdom of any new taxes at this time will be fought out in the Senate. There will

strenuous objection to many of the proposed levies. To burden sweet California wines with a tax of 20 cents gallon, for example, is to put on if a tax equal to its market price. The

equivalent to an income tax of 4 per cent., assuming that the net earnings

of the banks average 5 per cent. The

automobile owners, and they have not a friend anywhere brave enough to

stand up in their defense. And the

How he can attack the Wilson adminis-tration elsewhere in the country and struction to which they are entitled then favor the hand-picked candidate of the Wilson administration for Gov-ernor in Pennsylvania is beyond the comprehension of the average intellect

BEAUTIES AT HOME W England and the pic-turesque invitation of the Catskills and the Adiron-dacks, but those who have never trav-eled over the highways of Pennsylva-led over the highways of Pennsylva-eled over the highways of Pennsylva-but the pic-turesque invitation of the Catskills and the Adiron-dacks, but those who have never trav-eled over the highways of Pennsylva-but the pic-turesque invitation of the Catskills and the Adiron-dacks, but those who have never trav-eled over the highways of Pennsylva-turesque invitation of the Catskills and the Adiron-dacks, but those who have never trav-eled over the highways of Pennsylva-turesque invitation of the pic-turesque invitation of the catskills and the Adiron-turesque invitation of the travel travel to the pic-turesque invitation of the pic-turesque invitation of the travel to the pic-turesque invitation of the pic-turesque inv As a matter of fact, every speech that the Colonel makes in this State favorable to the direct representative of the Wilson dynasty will turn voters away from the supposed beneficiary of the Democratic-Washington party deal.

THE NONPARTISAN BALLOT

THE committee in charge of Judge they have missed.

Kunkel's campaign for the Su-preme Court has ound that there is considerable confusion With the completion of the highway system of the Commonwealth, as

it will be, thousands of tourists who in the minds of the voters of the State concerning the nonpartisan ballot law. have been spending their substance in Europe and elsewhere beyond the This is an important discovery and reseas, will find their greatest joy in a condition that if not rectified notoring over the hills and vales and

might result in the nullification of along the rivers of this imperial State. hundreds of ballots at the November Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh has struck the right chord in sounding the election.

As the committee has pointed out praises of Pennsylvania and in draw-ing attention to the splendid achievein a letter to voters, there have been many changes in the ballot law ments of our people and the unsur it is but natural that many voters passed scenery of the uplands and the should be confused, expecting that in lowlands.

November there will be a separate Harrisburg is doing its part in mak nonpartisan ballot as there was at the ing attractive the Capital City for all for the supreme Court and for the Su-inspect what has been going on right the Supreme Court and for the su-perior Court are printed on the offi-cial ballot in the second column which is right after the column in which a straight party ticket is voted. Inspect what has been going on right the way was should take occasion in these fine autumnal days to acquain themselves with what has been ac-

perfor Court are printed on the offi-cial ballot in the second column which is right after the column in which a straight party ticket is voted. A mark in the party square, while it votes for all of the nominees of the supreme court and if this is the only mark made upon the ballot the vote is for us to make the election the voter can make three the election the voter can make three

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-The Patriot declares that Roose-velt is for the "entire ticket," and then says he urged men to vote for Pin-chot and McCormick. Where does Pal-

chot and McCormick. Where does Pal-mer come in? —The methods of Vance McCor-mick are exactly those of the type of boss Theodore Roosevelt decries. —The Democratic bosses have put up a way station headquarters at Elizabethville because the Republicans have a real live one in that town. —Second Dauphin district Demo-crats must feel proud of the men they nominated at the primaries. —Up to date Congressman Palmer has not heard the news from Steel-ton. daughter. —Congressman James Francis Burke, who was toastmaster at the editorial association banquet in Pittsburgh, was

-The wise man will register to-morrow and vote for prosperity. --To-morrow is the last day to reg-ister for a chance to remove all dan-ger of Vance McCormickism from

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 —Prominent Philadelphia business men have joined the Brumbaugh com-nittee.
 —The Patriot's Democracy has not been much more than skin deep since August 1, 1902.
 —Congressman W. D. E. Ainey, of Susquehanna, who was a candidate for senator, is out strong for Brumbaugh.
 —McCormick and Palmer did not make much headway among the idle mills and furnaces in Pittsburgh.
 —The Patriot has blamed shutting down of mills on the war. If foreign orders start them up the Patriot will still say it was the war. The tariff is conveniently forgotten in Market Square. [From the New York Sun.] The promoters of the river and harbor bill are now alarmed because of the dis-inclination of several Democratic Sena-tors to vote for that porcine measure. Prepared to accept it in June, they have undergone a revulsion of feeling, and in September they find adherence to the party program difficult and distaste-tion.

Square. —The Brumbaugh citizen committee —The Brumbaugh citizen committee has been spreading all over the State. Horace A. Gardner, big Bull Mooser, has joined in Philadelphia.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

There is no failure of life so terrible as to have the pain with-out the lesson, the sorrow with-out the softening.—Hugh Black.

DR. M. G. BRUMBAUGH Henry Houck, at Altoona, paid a high tribute to Senator Penrose, say-ing that there is not a man in the Senate who understands the tariff and other great questions before the peo-ple better than he. Pointing to Dr. Brumbaugh, the speaker exclaimed: "There sits a young man who wants to be Governor of Pennsylvania." He then told of Brumbaugh's early struggles on the farm and in the forest and of his own interest in his career. Assuming in a humorous way that he was responsi-ble for the doctor's rise, step by step, he said that he gave the young man a certificate and he taught school when he was 16. "When he was 22 I made him superintendent," said Mr. Houck, amid shouts of laughter. "Then I told him I wanted him to go higher. I told him to start a college and he did, with the result that we now have the magnificent institution at Huningdon. Then I told him I wanted him to be superintendent of philadelphia schools. He took the job and made good, and now I am going to make him Governor. I don't want the job."

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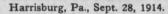
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