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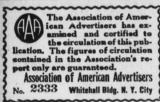
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 7

down the State telling the people that Dr. Brumbaugh is not sincere in his explained the failure of the association local option declarations. Yesterday, at Shippensburg, Dr. Brumbaugh defended his temperance record in the following language:

when, in 1888, there was pending in this State an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the sale of liquor in Pennsylvania, I was the secretary of the antisaloon group in my home county, and Mr. Simpson, of Huntingdon, who was the president, with myself went over the county, stumped it and carried it by 705 majority for the white map of Pennsylvania. There are men in this room who voted with me on that occasion because they believed as I did on that proposition. Why, those who cause they believed as I did on that proposition. Why, those who cause they believed as I did on that proposition. Why, those who believe that I am not square on that proposition. I defy them all and appeal to you men of Pennsylvania whether any man anywhere in this State has a record or has made a declaration more plain and positive than my own on that question.

recently discovered local option views. Brumbaugh was stumping the State for prohibition? Has McCormick ever sacrificed his own time and comfort-except in the present campaign, to gratify his own selfish ambitions—in the cause of temperance?

what he sincerely believed was for the good of all the people, Dr. Brumbaugh campaigned in years past for temperance even as he is now campaigning for his own election. His record is clear and his position unmistakably in favor of local option. is not merely a campaign argument with him, but a firm conviction for which he was willing to stand in years

LOCAL CO-OPERATION

r is a gratification to the citizens of Harrisburg, more of whom should be identified with this important to the dignified Fourth of July celebration of this year under the auspices organization, to its part in the decoration of the city for the firemen's convention, and at the same session preliminary steps were taken for an historical pageant interesting river carnival next sum.

many pleasant things said about Har- women present may be taken as proof risburg and its splendid advance of re- that interest in the enterprise on the cent years they would be repaid for all part of employes is not lacking. Everythire effort and trouble. The river carnival and historical pageant now under consideration is certain to provide our citizens and thousands of the school.

Necessarily the classes must avail themselves of the offer of the school river slope and low water line.

there will be a serious defect in an admirable public improvement. It is still the hope of all interested in this great work that the municipal authorities concerned and the contractors will make a real effort before cold weather to eliminate all of these unsightly deposits from Iron alley to Maclay street.

It is their duty and it ought to be their pleasure to complete the work and crown their own efforts with the removal of all this rubbish.

Richard R. Quay is not the only Bull Moose leader who is disgusted with the Flinn-McCormick deal. Other honest followers of Colonel Roosevelt—most of

form his own conclusions respecting the exercise of the voting franchise, but grave consequences are certain to follow any misuse of religious instru-mentalities and temperance propaganda for a particular candidate. There has never been a campaign in Pennsylvania wherein such brazen invasion of religious organizations has been encouraged in the interest of one candidate as against others equally entitled to the consideration of Christian voters.

It is time for the hosts of supporters of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Re-publican candidate for Governor, to make their protest felt in the bodies that have been led into this inde-fensible attitude by scheming parti-

sans of an ambitious candidate The Rev. Dr. Thomas W. McKenty, BRUMBAUGH AND TEMPERANCE

NFAIR, as usual when his own this week, declared that it was iminterests are involved, and with proper to convert a preachers' meet-characteristic disregard for the ing into a political meeting, no matter truth, the Democratic candi-date for Governor is going up and He stated that such resolutions as down the State telling the people that those endorsing particular candidates lution did not represent the sentiments of the Methodist people of Philadel-"You are injuring the influence of the ministry because you are trying to mix theology and politics and you are making a mess of it," was his con-

Scores and hundreds of clergymen agree with their protesting Philadel-phia brother. These realize that influences are at work beneath the surface that are likely to involve a number of the religious bodies in endles controversies.

Those who have any knowledge of the recent so-called nonpartisan temperance conference in this city, which endorsed McCormick for Governor, are quite familiar with the motives and purposes of the individuals who handled that particular affair. These same persons are evidently busy now with the denominational bodies in different places throughout the State in pushing through similar endorsements. Reaction against the candidate in whose interest this manipulation of Without a thought other than for religion and temperance for political purposes has been scandalizing the State is certain to follow.

> Hundreds of our visitors this week have been pleased to compliment the artistic decoration of the Telegraph Building. Nothing is too attractive for Harrisburg.

GARDENING AT HOME

of any particular thing that might be taxed that has not already been taxed by the Democratic Congress, they should send their suggestions to A. Mitchell Palmer, who prepared the metal schedule that has closed most of the big industries of Pennsylvania.

It is unquestionably true that our butcher bills are too high for our incomes and for our own physical well-being as well, but it is just as true that living expenses could be reduced and health improved by a general resumption of the old-fashioned practice of health improved by a general resump-tion of the old-fashioned practice of back yard cultivation.

Since the removal of the broken and be identified with this important body, that the Chamber of Commerce is not only giving attention to the needs of the city and its development, but is also looking after the pleasure of the people. At the annual are planted this Fall will be large enough to fill up in a measure the gaps. meeting this week reference was made to the dignified Fourth of July cele-to the dignified Fourth of July cele-

THE WHARTON SCHOOL

THE Whatton School branch of the University of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg opened most aus-piciously last evening. The fact river carnival next sum. It is this co-operation of the peorie that has made the new Harrisburg and which ber of students enrolled indicates the ascures the constant progress of the need of such an advanced business course in Harrisburg, and the many If our own people could hear the professional and business men and

strangers an opportunity to see for board for the use of the Technical themselves what great changes have high school as a meeting place. Evenbeen wrought along the front of the tually, however, it is to be hoped that city in the permanent treatment of the Harrisburg's branch of the university may have a home of its own, with But until and unless the ragged courses even broader than those now masses of silt and refuse which have prescribed. That in truth would be accumulated over a period of years "bringing the university to the stu-outside the concrete wall are removed dent."

manner in which Harrisburg is enter-taining its thousands of visitors to the State firemen's convention is the wide-spread interest being taken in it. People have as guests many friends from all parts of the State and the convention is being made a sort of carnival week or celebration by the State Capital, Steelton and the ring

of boroughs roundabout. In fact, there were as many people from the nearby towns here to see the decora-tions last night as there were visitors followers of Colonel Roosevelt—most of them in fact—have repudiated the outrageous sell-out of the third party and with practical unanimity they are declaring for the Republican candidates.

POLITICS AND RELIGION

T is not surprising that prominent churchmen and religious and temperance leaders are protesting against the use of these agencies to promote partisan politics. Church conferences and synods have been led into an atmosphere of partisanship by emissaries of the Democratic candidate for Governor wearing the cloak of the clergy and reform.

It is the right of every individual to form his own conclusions respecting the exercise of the voting franchise.

Motordriven fire apparatus appears to have the call about the city and the men in charge are besieged with requests to be allowed to ride on the trucks. Firemen gather around them and many take rides to see how it goes. Yesterday a couple of firemen's wives were bantered by their husbands into taking rides. The driver whirled them around the city, taking them by short cuts around corners and giving bursts of speed. But the ladies were game and they dismounted amid the applause of a crowd in Market Square, a bit flushed with the excitement and with hats somewhat to the side, but thoroughly pleased with their spin in and out of the crowds.

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The firemen's convention has put war talk out of the running as a conversational topic and some of the politics has a hard time to survive in the general discussion of the big event of the month or rather of the Fall in Harrisburg. This was illustrated the other afternoon in Market street. Some one said something about the chances of McCormick carrying Harrisburg and the man addressed, replied: "Oh, let it be. Did you see that company from DuBois?" Soon after some people passed up a bulletin board where the latest news passing the censor was shown, but they never stopped. A student of the board turned around and remarked: "Well, they're following a band. A week ago they would have been elbowing me."

One thing that has attracted attention in Harrisburg just now is the very general decorating of the city. There are decorations all over Harrisburg Houses in outlying streets and in marrow backways display flags and there appears to be a general effort to outdo all former occasions. Streets in which no fire company or band will pass are all fixed up and there are portions of Harrisburg which show where the folks in one block are trying to outdo those in the next. It has been a gala week for the decorators and the city can be proud of their efforts.

Just as an instance of the abundance of apples reported from the counties of Southern Pennsylvania it might be stated that at the markets on Saturday men were taking orders for apples to be delivered late this month or later, in the fall. Ordinarily it is more or less difficult to get good brands of apples by such means and a person has to be a pretty good customer of a farmer to make sure of first-rate apples being sold through the stall of the city's markets. Incidentally, the way in which orders are being given for applebutter is worth while motion.

The other afternoon a couple of men were standing in front of the Courthouse commenting upon the fact that it was getting its triennial coat of paint to overcome the ravages of coal dust. "Those Corinthian columns always attract my eye. I do not know of a handsomer portico on any public building. It goes back to a time of which we have not many good examples left," said the Harrisburger. "Yes," fired back the man from often-derided Philadelphia. "From the time when you said that the year had arrived to put up your city hall."

which he was willing to stand in years when anti-liquor sentiment was not so popular as it is to-day. The voter will recognize in Dr. Brumbaugh a candidate who began his fight for temperance years ago and in McCormick a nominee who has adopted the local option war cry as a means of getting votes for himself.

A decrease in September tonnage of the Pennsylvania Railroad is probably an indication of prosperity as interpreted by the Democratic bosses of this State.

If any of our readers happen to think of any particular thing that might be taxed that has not already been taxed. strictive measures who he no need for them.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge Singleton Bell, of Clear-field, has been taking a series of mo-tor trips through central counties. —The Rev, D. R. Clarke, of Johns-town, is the new head of the Alle-gheny Lutheran Synod. —Thomas Naylor prominent West

—Thomas Naylor, prominent West Chester veteran, has been elected head of the Chester county veterans. —Samuel Riddle will give his an-nual hunt breakfast near Philadelphia this week.

this week.

--Col. Samuel D. Lit, of the Governor's staff, is celebrating his birth-

DO YOU KNOW?

That this city is a great agricultural implement distributing

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 7, 1864.]

Torchlight Procession
The citizens of Lykens township will have a grand torchlight procession on Monday evening. David Flemming and other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

Take Straw Vote
A vote for the Presidency was taken
on the train between Philadelphia yesterday, resulting as follows: Lincoln,
84; McClellan, 55. A vote was also taken
among the ladies, thirty voting for
Lincoln, and twelve for the grave-digger of the Peninsula.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Plain, common courage has much more influence than intellectual altitude.—Wilfred T. Gren-

EVENING CHAT DR. BRUMBAUGH IS STEADFAST

Prominent Clergyman Refutes Statements by the Overzealous Riley M. Little

ALTER PRAISES BRUMBAUGH

Speaker Says That He Will Carry Allegheny County; Democrats Losing Heads

Dr. Brumbaugh was declared to be steadfast and to be worthy of the support of the people for Governor yesterday by one of the most eminent clergymen of Pennsylvania. The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, a leading minister of the Reformed Church, who is secretary of the Sunday school board, and of the board of publication of that denomination, yesterday refuted the implication made in a speech by Riley M. Little, a Democratic shouter, published yesterday morning.

Dr. Miller makes it clear that while some of the facts stated by Little are true, in his mistaken zeal he has wholly misrepresented Dr. Brumbaugh's attitude as an unbossed, untrammeled candidate, owing his allegiance only to the more than a quarter of a million qualified voters who indorsed his candidacy in May.

Dr. Miller, in an interview, makes it definitely clear that Dr. Brumbaugh has steadfastly held to his attitude throughout the campaign as a candidate for the governorship, asking the support of all right thinking citizens on his own platform, and on his unimpeachable record of public service. Dr. Brumbaugh was declared to be

The Democratic ringmasters in the city are having a hard time to explain the big increase in the registration in a number of the wards and the ef-

tration in a number of the wards and the efforts to make it appear that it means a Democratic vote of great size are creating much amusement among the thousands of visitors. The truth is that the Democrats fell down hard, just as they did in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, in efforts to roll up a big registration and in spite of the elaborate preparations made by the Palmer-McCormick League the results have been all the other way. In the First and Tenth wards, for instance, the Republican registration is very heavy Republican enrollment.

It was widely remarked last night that the Democratic State machine had proved unable because of its desperate situation to refrain from intruding politics on the convention crowds. The political banners were taken down at the request of the firemen who did not want partisan politics injected into their annual gathering and to make some impression the Democratic State headquarters violated the whole spirit of the convention gathering last night by sending dozens of little boys around the streets with banners attacking the Republicans. ering last night by sending dozens of little boys around the streets with banners attacking the Republicans. For men who are backing a candidate who loudly proclaims his abhorrence of child labor the Democratic bosses certainly put their foot in it. Some of the banner bearers were youngsters of tender age and were in the streets until late at night.

George E. Alter, Speaker of the last State House of Representatives, who championed the United States senatorial candidacy of J. Benjamin Dimmick in the primaries, yester-day called at the headquarters of the Brumbaugh citizens committee and presentation of the Brumbaugh citizens committee and presentation of the Brumbaugh citizens committee and presentation of the Brumbaugh citizens committee and presentations.

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dicted that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, would sweep Allegheny county with a large majority. "Not only will I say that Dr. Brumbaugh will carry Allegheny county," Mr. Alter said, "but I'll guarantee that my legislative district, which was carried by Dimmick against Penrose in the primaries, will give the 'Schoolmaster' a most gratifying majority. Wherever Dr. Brumbaugh goes he makes a tremendous impression. Is his independence questioned? Not by a man who has seen and heard him. He is a great campaigner and will make a greater Governor." ernor."
The Speaker expressed the thought

that the campaign had not yet "warmed up" to its full strength, but that when it did, and it would do that soon, Dr. Brumbaugh would be a premier among candidates before the people.

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Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer yesterday appealed to the Wilson Administration for still more help. Having store the Taft economy in abolishing a revenue district upset so that he could have more jobs to give, he now wants to keep Scranton men quiet. He yesterday asked Sccretary McAdoo to make Scranton, Pa., the headquarters of the new district. He made known his desire in the following frank letter:

"Dear Mr. Sccretary: The legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, recently signed by the President Wilson's frank appeal to fixty-four internal revenue districts in the country, an increase of one district. This change in the law was secured mainly through my efforts, in the desire to have the Twelfth Pennsylvania district restored. You will remember that this district was joined with the Ninth district by executive order of President Taft, and I have appeared before you several times urgently requesting that it be re-establishment of an additional district, I trust vou will have an order issued reestablishing the Twelfth Pennsylvania district with the same boundaries as it formerly had, and with headquarters at Scranton."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Of course prayer is answered; on Peace Sunday the President and Colondary the President and Colondary the president and Colondary the president and Colondary the president was defended by sound-thinking men, is dying a natural death and it will soon take its place in that twill soon take its place in that it will soon take its places.

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—The fact that over half of the people registered in Harrisburg put down their names as Republicans is a great victory for the McCormick machine!

NO STATE DEBT GOOD HOUSE-GENERAL FOR THE PING FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

chine!

—One Riley M. Little now knows where to get off.

—Isn't Little the man who is making speeches for Palmer and McCormick, low tariff candidates, and looking after charity for the unemployed in Philadelphia?

—It would seem that the Cumberland Valley is going to be for Brumbaugh.

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—Henry C. Niles, of York, has been in the forefront of every unsuccessful campaign for many-years.

—It's rather queer that in spite of the expose of the number of employes in the Legislature that Democrats fought to get them and fought to hold on to them.

—E. R. Benson, McKean county Democratic legislator, yesterday said

that the suspension at the Pennsylvania steel works was political. Wonder who told him.

—The Cumberland County Democratic Club was revived when it was found that they could not form a Palmer-McCormick league in each town. So they made it a county affair.

—The Cumberland club wired support for that "sterling Democrat," Vance C. McCormick. Four years ago he fought the Democratic candidate for Governor and nine years ago the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Harrisburg.

—The registration has not yet called forth much applause from Market Square.

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called forth much applause from Market Square.

—McCormick is in Philadelphia today. Looking for Democrats who did not register, we presume.

—Two to one registration for Republicans in Harrisburg is going some in view of the tremendous efforts by the McCormick machine.

—Wilson is to secure harmony among Democrats, says a Washington dispatch. The Patriot says the Democrats are united and harmonious.

—"Made in Washington" is the title for the Democratic ticket except McNair. They did not want him.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

HIS HANDICAP.

player) - What's that chap's handicap, I wonder? Second Golfer -Drink, I should say.



ADVERTISE.

Doggone it. ain't got a job since I went into

LET'S HAVE NEWS By Wing Dinger

As it's come from the press, And hustled through the war news With all my eagerness
To try to get a line on
Who's winning in the war,
But when I'm through I've
naught
That I knew not before.

The Germans' right and left wings The Germans' right and left win I've followed to the front; I've read how this or that corps Has borne the battle's brunt; I've read of how the allies Have driven them all back,

Recovered for attack I've read of how the latter Have regained some los And then again the allies.

And then of how the Germans

The Germans' most surround. It seems to me the censors Should change their dope a bit, For now it's just plain see-saw, And we're all tired of it.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph of Oct. 7, 1864.]

Rebels Raid Union Army
Balytimore, Oct. 6. — General Kelley
writes that the rebel invaders in West
Virginia made no distinction in their
assessments between their own abetters and Union sympathizers. The loss
to Upsher county, Va., alone, he estimates at \$40,000.

Nashville, Oct. 7. — The rebel Captain Blackwell surprised and captured some guards, numbering thirty-two, near Shelbyville, Tenn., burned the railroad depot and a lot of arms and munitions of war.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

American recklessness causing great loss of life and stupendous damage to property by fire is proverbial. The fire records of American cities cause appalled amazement throughout Europe. No doubt there has been great improvement in recent years, but there is still a great opportunity for a national economy. Education is the thing. Teaching the public, children and adults alike, the habit of carefulness is the first necessity. Attention to details of safety by architects, builders and fitters up of houses is of first rate importance. The substitution of uninflammable for dangerous materials of all sorts should be urged. The campaign is worthy of all the energy that can be thrown into it.—

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KEEPING
[Carlisle Herald]
There is only one State in the Union
—Pennsylvania—that is out of debt.
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bonds outstanding all of said bonds
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fund just as soon as they mature.

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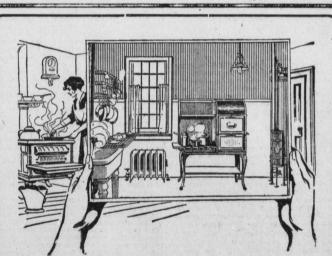


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