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for the limitation of campaign contributions in order to keep hidden the scandalous campaign expenditures of out the city, especially in the conhimself and McCormick in Pennsyl-vania this Fall. But there is such a long list of these unfulfilled pledges that perhaps such a conclusion would not be fair. Among the measures that have been abandoned by the Democrats are these:

National direct primaries for the nomination of presidential candidates. Regulation of railroad stock and bond issues.

Rural credit system to provide loans on easy terms to farmers. Provision for greater safety at sea and amelioration of the condition of sailors.

Compulsory compensation of em-ployes for injuries in the service of interstate carriers.

Enlargement of the operation of the bureau of mines. Constitutional amendment limiting

the service of a President to a single Creation of a council of national de

fense. River regulation, flood prevention

and swamp reclamation. National aid to building of good

roads. Suppression of gambling in agricul-

tural products on boards of trade. Creation of national health bureau or department. Reorganization of the civil service.

All of these, it must be remembered, are in the 1912 platform of the ther delay. Democratic party. Yet President Wilson calmly tells us that "his pro- in gram of legislation is complete."

gram of legislation is complete." Another great success has been achieved by the managers of the Pur-Food Show that has attracted thou-sands to Harrisburg this week. The Chestnut Street Auditorium has been the mecca of many visitors from other cities and all have been impressed with the enerprise of the Harrisburg hustlers who are responsible for the the detriment of the city and pri-

tions of all parties were made without conventions of delegates. The entire body of the people voted upor the several candidates.

Notwithstanding this fact the Dem-ocratic machine in Pennsylvania, which is endeavoring to foist upon the Commonwealth a couple of hand-pick-and governor, is striving to have it ap-pear that somehow or other Dr. Mar-ing the Spring and summer and that the ground was filled with water was a big boon to many people living in the country and to farmers and stock L owners in general in the recent pro-longed dry season. There have been very some by when the lack of wa-ter a this time of the year was much more severely feil than it is at present and people conversant with rural con-ditions say that the heavy rains and they are trying to deceive the voters and so long as they can throw dust into the eyes of the people in a cam-paign which so vitally involves na-tional issues they will 'do so. It is fortunate, however, that Dr. Brumbaugh's friends have long ago seen through the transparent schem-ing of the opposition and every time McCormick yells boss the voters re-call the fact that he, of all the candi-to some sear and the Suguehanna while that it did half a dozen years, ago half. Is is fortunate. He, himself, is part and parcel of that same machine. Our Toronto visitors were more than pleased with Harrisburg. That was to rain be ago with Harrisburg exchange of the Con-that is a putting the fields into good Faint is a putting the fields into good Faint that it did half a dozen years, ago hange. The Harrisburg exchange of the Con-rain ago with Barrisburg exchange of the Con-that is putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is a putting the fields into good Faint that is putting the fields into good Faint the Notwithstanding this fact the Dem-

Our Toronto visitors were more than pleased with Harrisburg. That was to have been expected. Few people com-our way who are not delighted with the city itself and the hospitality of our people. They saw about everythin worth seeing and will go back to Canada with a fine impression of Penn-sylvania and its capital. POLES AND WIRES WILLE many of the unsightly ploes and overhead. wires have been removed from the city, there are still other poles that its direction was taken last year and there ought to be no let-up in the move to still further makes the neids into good shape. The Harrisburg exchange of the Bell Telephone has put out a state-ment for the company, but which at the same time is illustrative of the shows that on September 1 there were \$253 telephones in operation in Harrisburg, 689 in the West Shore 1 boroughs; 312 in Steelton; 235 in Hum-melstown, 65 in Middletown, 87 in Hallfax and 37 in Dauphin. Now the a Cumberland Valley people state that they city has capproximately 3,200 tele-har still other poles that is counted th, it will be found that there ought to be no let-up in the move to still further move the the the still other poles that there ought to be no let-up in the move to still further move the the the still still the still of the still other poles that there ought to be no let-up in the move to still further move the the the still still still the still s

Definition< ground proposition which will gradu-

ally reduce the pole nuisance through-out the city, especially in the con-gested business district. While they are about it the munici-pal authorities should not lose sight of the fact that there has been to gradual encroachment upon the side-walk lines through the display of only dangerous, but they overcome the very effect that was sought to be the very effect that was sought to be

obtained through the elimination of poles and wires. These signs ought to be restricted to the building line. Many of them extend over the sidewalk and far beyond the house line. Denver once started a crusade against the sign nuisance and in a single night several hundred of them

were removed by order of the Mayor of that city. We trust the abuse of the sign privilege will not go to the point of outraging public sentiment to the extent that a public upheaval

As to the removal of the poles and wires, it ought to be the duty of the proper official or officials to see to it that there is a full report made of all poles still standing, together with a

proper recommendation as to the wires that might be placed in the

conduits now established. Safety, composed of safety experts It is said that there are still many wires in the most congested sections that could be placed in the conduits the third to be held and attracted wide and the poles removed without furattention Harrisburg is progressing admirably

shall follow

in many directions and nothing should be permitted to interfere with

PALMER STICKS EVENING CHAT The fact that there were abundant AND BATS MOOSERS

> Democratic Candidate Does Not Show Much Consideration For McCormick's Allies

VOICE PINCHOT'S QUITS

Candidate Unable to Say Anything More About Penrose-Sidelights of Campaign

Bull Moose chieftains who came to the city yesterday afternoon in the hope of meeting the bosses of the Democratic State machine to convince them that Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer should withdraw as a sena-torial candidate in favor of Gifford Pinchot because William Draper Lewis surrendered in favor of Vance C. McCormick went home disgusted.

The foxy Democrats did not even meet them. They sent a couple of officials of the Washington party executive committee to check up on the fusion list and then went into executive session. William Flinn, the boss of the remainder of the Bull Moose, made efforts to get into touch, but gave up

efforts to get into built adose; made efforts to get into buich, bui gave up and went away mad. The Washington committee put its rubber stamp on some fusion dickers to relieve faint-hearted candidates and the Democrats did the same, also handing a belt to Congressional Candi-date Dewait and Democratic legis-lative candidates in Reading, Allen-town, Easton and other places raps by demanding that they get off the per-sonal liberty ticket because it would harm the State ticket. Democratic leaders said last night that there was no intention of with-drawing Palmer and Bull Moosers said there was no intention of with-drawing Pinchot. In addition Palmer went out of his way to declare that he would not withdraw and thumped Bull Moosers for suggesting it. This is the way McCormick's pal

order to properly handle the work The painting is so big that it can not be moved until numerous glass cases, which formerly held battleflags, are taken out. The painting is to be gone over from top to bottom and the col-ors and figures brought out. Over a dozen smaller battle pictures are also to be fixed up. If Auditor General A. W. Powell does not change his custom he will be the first auditor general within the memory of old timers on Capitol Hill to be smooth faced. The Auditor Gen-eral has neither mustache, sideburns to face and says he has gone so long a shamed to try. All of the portraits of auditors general in the corridor of the department at the Capitol show timen with beards or mustaches and some of them wore big ones, too. C'ty Clerk Miller is getting a good ti many letters from officials and indivi-ti to is largely due to the fact that Harris-be largely due to the fact that Harris-to is largely due to the fact that Harris-to fatt the other cities have an idea and in the talk and fuss there has not been must betting on the election in this a nater of fact, in spite of all of the talk and fuss there has not been much betting on the election in this a lar or obsend and fuss there has not been much the talk and fuss there has not been much betting on the election in this and rule men inclined to bet have been and rule men inclined to bet have

Beginning last night and continuing until late to-night, McCormick tem-porarily ceases to be the Democratic nominee for Governor, and instead becomes the Washington party nomi-

Changes His Color

nee. McCormick, "loaned" His Color McCormick, "loaned" to the Progressives, yes-terday in company with Dr. William Draper Lewis, whom Bill Filmn forced out of the race, toured Warren and Crawford counties, con-cluding with a mass meeting last night. To-day they go into Venango county.

night. To-day they go into Venango county. In talks McCormick and Lewis played safe by keeping to the gov-ernorship, and some of their efforts to avoid stepping on each other's corns were comical. Not once did either plead support for a political party, but both united in denouncing the Repub-lican party. lican party.

The "back to the party" movement has been given fresh impetus since the publication of the repudiation of the Flinn deal with the Democrats voiced in a statement issued by Bnll Moosers

statement issued by Richard R. Quay upon behalf of himself and Turn Down V. McCormick behalf of himself and V. McCormick many others who were active supporters of Theodore Roosevelt in the 1912 campaign. At the headquarters of the Republican State committee and the Republican Citizens' Commit-tee in the Lincoln building every mail brings reports of fresh re-cruits for the Republican State ticket from the ranks of former Bull Moosers. Republican State Chairman William E. Crow, who is attending conferences of county chairmen in the western and southwestern sections of conterences of county chairmen in the western and southwestern sections of the State, telephoned that everywhere he has been he has had favorable comment upon Mr. Quay's recital of the dealings of William Flinn with the Democratic State leaders and his sell out of the Washington party to the Democracy.



# HOMES OF REFINEMENT Quality, Style, Air, Light and Sunshine. Moderate Cost

HESE houses shown above are ready for inspection on Seventeenth street, north of Briggs,

in one of the prettiest residential sections of the city. The houses are of solid brick con-struction throughout, stucco finish. Large living room with beamed ceiling, Elizabethan Dining room has large triple casement windows, woodwork finished in mahogany. Kitchen finish. and laundry on first floor with toilet and fine white enamel tubs. Second floor has three bedrooms, finished in ivory white, with one-panel mahogany doors. Beautiful tiled bathroom, pedestal lava-tory and complete with first-class fixtures. Two bedrooms on third floor. Houses beautifully papered; fine electric fixtures, steam heat throughout; large front porch 14x20 feet with cement tiling, and a large lot. Paved streets, grass plots and every modern domestic convenience complete.

HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT ANY TIME. SEE THEM AT YOUR CONVENIENCE WITH ASSURANCE THAT YOU WILL NOT BE ANNOYED BY AGENT OR REPRESENTATIVE .

# GEORGE A. SHREINER 17th and Forster Streets

The provide the second second

Mitchell Palmer,

Gentlemen:

the rout of McCormick by Pennsyl-vanians who do not believe in the rule of the dollar. —B. L. Rockwood, who failed as Prohibition State chairman, is urging the Prohibition candidates to quit the race. He seems to be very strong for McCormick

ACCormick. McCormick. —The trouble is some people think they have a divine right to a right of they have a divine right to a right of

Gentlemen: A well authenticated account has appeared recently of the dire want and sufferings from hunger of Harry Kechler and family, consist-dren, residing at 315 Weikel street, Philadelphia. Kechler, an upright, honest young man, who never tast-ed liquor, kept up his cozy, little home with his earnings in a hosiery mill. The mill was closed, not by an European war, which some po-litical jugglers are trying to make the scapegoat for all ills brought on our land by Democratic bungling, but it was closed by the Democratic arth law. The function of Kechler, brought into "bill ght, is no isolated one, his family and starvation was the some two days a week at fifty cents a wash, and the scant help of negotos almost as poor as them. "It hurts so," said Mrs. Kechler,

they have a divine right to a right of way. —Judge Garman and M. J. Ryan had a talk yesterday and the machine Democrats are trying to find out what it is all about. —Brumbaugh will speak in Phila-delphia to-morrow afternoon, attend-ing harvest home services.

## **OUR DAILY LAUGH**

STUNG! I paid seven cents fer that mut, an' doggone if he ain't "gun-shy!" - The second de 6 THE ALTER-NATIVE . 5.0 hairs on today. "I found two white my head today. what would you do? think ] should dye." Tinne WHY? By Wing Dinger I read that lengthy letter That Vance McCornick wro To Pennsylvania preachers In hope, no doubt, the vote For Vancie in November wrote

ould soar quite high, but

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph of Oct. 17, 1864.

"Nothing of importance" was Sat day's official word from the front

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**SIDES & SIDES** 

IRTS

Plain Letters by a Plain Man Messrs, Vance C. McCormick and A

dramatic effect and two pens were

dramatic effect and two pens were necessary. It was on this occasion that Mr. Underwood, who had put the bill through the House, said: "Assured-ly it will reduce the cost of living." Senator Simmons, who had charge of the measure in the Senate, joy-fully responded: "It is a traiff bill that will above all things reduce the cost of living." On the same occasion Speaker Champ Clark, who once announced himself in favor of tearing down all the custom houses in the country, declared: "The bill was intended to reduce the cost of living; if it did hot do that, it would not be of any for its passage or existence." With these prophecies a policy wolved by theorists and condemn-ed by experience was forced upon the country. Please explain why it has not reduced the cost of living. Please explain why it is closing our mills. Please tell the sons of toil if, a

réduced the Please explain why it is our mills. Please tell the sons of toll if a party which has so deceived the people is worthy of continuance in people is worthy of continuance in NE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE. Harrisburg, October 17.

STORY OF A BOY

Worked on a farm—then in a saw-mill, and in his father's store. Swept a school for his thitlon—tang the bell for his board. Began teaching when 16—County Superintendent when 22. Entered U. of P. as a student when faculty. Entered U. of P. as a student when 2S-became member of U. of P.° faculty. Made President of Juniata College-wrote books on education. Appointed by President McKilley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. Elected Superintendent of Philadel-phia Schools. Nominated for Governor by the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania. THAT'S BRUMBAUGH.

hurt, not a parent only, but any-one with one spark of humanity in Bis bosom. For months Kechler has tramped the streets of Philadelphia in search of employment. He has failed. Every where his answer has been. "Times are bad; we are laying off men, not hiring more." The case of Kechler, which has been brought into pan investigator, is no unusual one in the Kensing-ton mill district. There are hun-dreds as bad; in some cases, even worse. There are similar cases in Welkel street, in every adjoining street where are crowded the men and women who lived by toil in fac-tories now closed entirely or run-ning on short time in consequence of the bilght inflicted by a tariff reduction forced on American peo-ple by Democratic theorists. There are more cases like that of the Kechler family all over Fenn-sylvania. where we hult tur by vars of a protective tariff. "Yet his starvation, this misery is have reduced the cost of living for the laboring man. The result of a tariff which was to have reduced the cost of living for the laboring man. TUTORING experienced High School German or Latin. Subjects syste-matically and attractively present-ed. Keen interest and rapid ad-vancement guaranteed. CALL 3622-L, BELL

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE -Frank Rodman, physical director

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg is a large

As a matter of fact, in spite of all the talk and fuss there has not been much betting on the election in this city. Probably a dozen authentic wag-ers, involving sums of more than \$50 or \$100 have been put down, but as a rule men inclined to bet have been waiting until the week before the election to make their wagers. This campaign has been so full of surprises on last cards.

Dr. John Price Jackson, State com-nissioner of labor and industry, has een honored by re-election to high ffice in the International Council of

nustlers who are responsible for the success of the show. Already a num-ber of the exhibitors have engaged space for next year, and the exhibition for 1915 is likely to surpass even the successful show of this year.

### EMPLOY THE IDLE

EMPLOY THE IDLE OW that so many men are idle through ho fault of their own, the various public improvement undertakings should go forward cotton growers were quite ready to all the hustle that it is possible boost along the Wilson free trade game; with all the hustle that it is possible but now that the shoe is upon the ot foot it pinches most uncomfortably. to put into them. Every man that

can be employed on this public work be employed and the work ought to continue as long as possible into the winter months. There is much yet to be done in the cleaning up of the river front, the grading of slope, the installation of water pipe the completion of the work along Pax-

ton creek, the construction of sewers, and the paving of streets.

Let there be no halt. The people in uniform and the torch has been of Harrisburg have authorized this applied to private property in re-work to be done and there is no bet-taliation. The excuse is weak, of

work to be done and there is no bet-ter way to expend the public funds at this time than in the public funds at the time time time than in the public funds at this time than in the public funds at accures from such a raid on Paris as way, and as a pampered son of fortume believes he can buy anything his fancy suggests. Perhaps, in these times of the may to usands in the same believes he can buy anything his fancy suggests. Perhaps, in these times of the public to have the purse-proud cand-ting to have the purse-proud cand-ter of the pulmer to cand-ting to have the purse-proud cand-ter of the pulmer times to prove the pulse to pulse topulse to pulse to pulse thing to have the purse-proud candi-date of the Palmer-McCormick machine scatter a few hundred thousands and thus increase the per capita circulalatter is the more excusable, for then

#### AN OPEN PRIMARY

HERE are still a few good per ple in every community wh peo-defenseless women and children. We who should not be surprised to hear reports seem to have forgotten that the State-wide primary of last May for this sort of savagery and there was the first of the kind ever held in would be few to blame the French 

to the detriment of the city and p experiences. —R. R. Quay, who is stirring up the Bull Moosers, is prominent in Pitts-burgh business affairs. vate property owners.

Those cotton growers of the South are likely to realize before they get through their present difficulties just

demolition of the cathedral at Rheims

and French noncombatants firing on

both are armed and it is a question of marksmanship, but it is sheer murder

to drop explosives on the heads of

armed Germans? If anything,

been caught firing on Germans

manufacturer of paper boxes? TREES

However little I may be At least I too can plant a tree.

And some day it will grow so high That it can whisper to the sky. THROWING BOMBS INTO CITIES THE German government has been

And spread its leafy branches wide To make a shade on every side. defending its reprehensible conduct in the destruction of un

duct in the destruction of un-defended Belgian cities and the Then on a sultry summer day, The people resting there will saydemolition of the cathedral at referring by the assertion that noncombatants "Oh, good and wise and great was he Who thought to plant this blessed tree!

A PLACE FOR VANDYKE

[From the Columbia Independent]

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

forwarded the army.

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 17, 1864.] Bring in Stragglers A number of stragglers and desert-ers are brought here daily and are forwarded to their regular places in the army

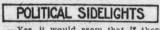
n A large amount of oil stock is offered by J. R. Muffly, agent. This stock offers a chance for a good in-vestment.

Destroy Property Headquarters Middle Military Di-vision.—Since October 1 this division has been engaged in destroying prop-erty in Luray Valley under General Grant's orders. Finishing the prediction, "When Theodore Roosevelt swings his big stick over Boles Penrose that will be Penrose's finish as a po-litical power in Pennsyl-Pinchot's vania," Gifford Pinchot, Voice Not Progressive nominee for In Shape United States senator, ad-dressing an open-air meet-

Sherman Routs Guerillas Washington, Oct. 17. — Guerillas ve been routed by General Shernave

In Shape United States senator, ad-dressing an open-air meet-ing in the public square at Punxsutawney last night, suddenly lost his voice. He tried several times to continue and drank sev-eral glasses of water, the crowd waiting patiently. After five minutes he abandoned the effort to talk and quit the platform. This is the first time Pinchot's voice has given out, and the Frogressives are uneasy. Pinchot insists he will go on with the campaign. EDITORIAL COMMENT urday's official word from the front Only a few thousand women and chil dren made widows and orphans That's all.—Philadelphia North Amer ican.

campaign "Neutrality rights no wrongs," says a letter to the Herald. It wrongs no rights, either.—Chicago Herald.



It may be time for the Balkan States to appoint a commission to in-vestigate alleged outrages in Europe. —Springfield Republican.

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PULIICAL SUPLIGENS

- Yes, it would seem that if there
was may graft in the State Highway
bepartment, as charged by some
newspapers and candidates, that it is
gueer that Young and Powell did not
some that Young and Powell did not
some that Young and Powell did not
means and the sould not quit.

- Judging from the wails in a publication called the Right of Way Bigelow appears to have sotten in the way
of some special privilege seekers.

- Huntingdon county men are calling on Palmer to quit in favor of
Pinchot.
- Dick Quay also appears to have
sotten in the way of someone.
- Bryan is out for Palmer in the
Commone. Good night, Mitchell.
- Grive a dollar and get a Democratic medal. It will be a souvenir of

There was one little sentence That seemed so queer to me. I mean that sentence where he Says that he is constrained "To leave no method untried"-I'd like to have explained Why in the face of action drastic and so hold He figured that the people His purpose must be told.



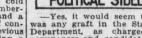
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Voice Not In Shape