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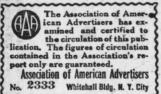
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THE WAGE EARNER'S FIGHT

F the wage earner ever had a fight on his hands, he has one now. The argument he gets from Palmer and McCormick is that he does not need wages nearly so much as he needs a great many other things. The argument he gets from the protection-ist candidates is that he must have employment, food and shelter before can be in a position to consider

anything else. Mr. Palmer, the man who asks Pennsylvania to send him to the United States Senate as the guardian of its industrial interests, not only fails to explain the very distressing state into which business of all kinds has fallen, but he baldly says that the depression is "all talk." It is "all talk" that we have no orders and no demand for our goods and, therefore, cannot run our factories on full time It is "all talk" that men are out of jobs or on reduced time and, therefore, suffering the serious incon-veniences of reduced pay envelopes! The voter's situation to-day is that

it. His great enterprise known as the ed to comfort thousands of youngsters United States of America has been throughout the land. Ever since the voefully mismanaged under the present administration. The results of that mismanagement are everywhere apparent, but the manager insists that there are no financial difficulties, no breakers ahead and no reason to make any change either in the management are manufactured by hand in Germany or in the policy of the management.

From all parts of the State the most duced in any quantity in this country ican success are heard. It would not supprise many close observers of the political trend to see the Democratic candidates buried under an avalanche of votes.

the senate and the House. A review of the payrolls of the two bodies shows lence of the foreign toys, they point that nepotism is in high favor with the Southern Democrats. Some dis-tinguished statesmen have not only fined themselves to single lines, at

out the rate paid to the government as much less. Yet there are those defenders of th Washington administration who still

has no superior. He writes fine Eng-lish, turns a beautiful phrase admirably and says a pleasant thing in a very delightful way, but he steadily ignores the facts of his administration which no letter of his can save the be-leaguered congressmen and favorites of the administration from facing. The New York Sun prints a letter from a correspondent who thinks the President is very unkind in his rather sarcastic allusions to the Bull Moose contingent, whose unremitting services to the Democratic party are apparent-

ly unappreciated. This corresponden says, referring to the President's cam paign letter, that

paign letter, that a single line, whose absence is sig-nificantly noticeable, pledging the President, his administration and his Congress to strictest economy would have been worth more than all the flowers of rhetoric in which the letter abounds. At a time when the cold steel of cruel, bitter hard times is pressing to vote average financial respon-sibility, deverage financial respon-sibility, and the state of the test event of average financial respon-sibility, and the state of the test event of average financial respon-sibility, the state of the state of the very soul of every man in the country of average financial respon-sibility, the test of the state of the event of the state of the state of the very soul of the state of the vertex taxation which leaders in Congress are now so eagely pre-vin it with prodigal Congressmen. The former waste shillings; the lat-ter expend millions.

Thus the people are growing wise and still wiser regarding the peculiari ties and shortcomings of the present Washington dynasty.

Betting men, if we may judge from the odds offered on Dr. Brumbaugh of ten to three, manifestly believe that the campaign is about over so far as river the fusy individuals nominated by the Palmer-MqCormick wing of the Democ-racy are concerned.

Hinman spent \$34,163 only to be defeated in the gubernatorial primary in New York. Another kitty, eh!

FULL CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

N spite of the war Santa Claus pack will be as full of toys as even The voter's situation to-day is that of a man who has entrusted his busi-ness to a manager who well nigh ruins beginning of the war the question has been raised as to the extent to which the demand for toys for next Christ

mas could be satisfied. This is due to the fact that a great part of the toys used in this country and Austria, only such toys as can be manufactured by machinery being progoods are here now and that every-thing that has been ordered is on the way. Were it not for this the Christmas stockings might be empty indeed NEPOTISM Nervotism Nervotism OW comes a story from Wash-ington to the effect that there has been flagrant abuse by the to turn out the supply in deed, since dealers here assert that if this country were to start now to produce all its own toys it would not be able bas been flagrant abuse by the Democratic administration in Toy making in Germany and Austria Democratic administration in the employment of members of the

TO THE PERNICIOUS

Yet there are those defenders of the<br/>Washington administration who still<br/>perfectly regular and lawful and clean<br/>act. As a matter of fact, the Adminis-<br/>tration can do no wrong in the eyes<br/>of its defenders in Pennsylvania and<br/>lawful and clean<br/>to its defenders in Pennsylvania and<br/>lawful and the store<br/>secultar, to say the least.People who are enjoying wilks<br/>week or so, or who have gone into<br/>the country on the pleasant afterneons<br/>which late October is giving us, have<br/>for the people, however, are likely to<br/>reserve this transaction as very<br/>peculiar, to say the least.People who are enjoying wilks<br/>of the none of the strange that many of the<br/>heague are so busy trying to help the<br/>league are so busy trying to help the<br/>explane the is in the protests of many<br/>about those who will be required to<br/>the system bill in the Legislature.Protections<br/>of the nonpartisan spirit of the<br/>the people that they have forgotten all<br/>about those who will be required to<br/>reast the bill in the Legislature.Will be required to<br/>the system of the the system of the pone-<br/>tray to the benefit of the Demo<br/>ratic party and his favorites in<br/>Congress. As a ready letter writer he<br/>has no superior. He writes fine family and his favorites in<br/>the specific party and his favorites in<br/>the specific party and his favorites in<br/>the specific party and his favorites in<br/>to specific party and his favorites in<br/>the specific party and his favorites in<br/>the specific party and his favorites in<br/>to specific party and his favorites in<br/>the specific party and his favorites in<br/>to specific party and his favorites in<br/>the sp

EVENING CHAT

emergency arrives. Capitol squirrels are commencing to get into disfavor in some parts of the city because of their liking for bulbs as an article of diet. The other day several residents in the central part of the city held a caucus and de-cided to see if their suspicions were correct. They had set out a number of bulbs for Spring flowering and watched the beds. Tomcats came around and scratched the ground and rolled on the beds, but the real mis-creants were squirrels, which dug into the ground and used the bulbs for en-trees. And the funny thing was the squirrels could spot where a bulb had been planted every time. A couple of men who are interested

been planted every time. A couple of men who are interested in natural history say they have been asked a dozen times what to do with the leaves that are falling off the trees and that people who used to make bonfires of them are now find-ing use for them. "I have toid people to use the leaves for fortilizer by digging up gardens and working in the leaves a few inches below the surface or even deep-er," said one man. The other man said that he advised using the leaves for covering flower beds, as they made the best kind of bedding for winter. In some parts of the city people who have no trees of their own are taking leaves for flower gardens now. The Susonehanna in its present state

leaves for nower gardens now. The Susquehanna in its present state of low water offers some rather odd sights. The other day one of the steam dredges that suck sand from the stream proceeded up the river towed by a horse. The horse was out in the river a quarter of a mile, but not in very deep. Another sight was a cart driven into the middle of the river, apparently, and filled with sand, which a man shoveled right out of the river. Up in the north end of the city there are points where a team can be driven half way across the river.

J. C. Dorworth, who was here yes-terday settling State taxes for the companies of the Standard Oil sys-tem, is a prominent attorney of Oil City. He is an expert on oil proper-ties in Pennsylvania.

Residents of Manheim who cam Residents of Manheim who came here yesterday to attend a hearing be-fore the Public Service Commission on a grade crossing combined business and pleasure. They came in automo-biles, enjoying the run to and from the city and going through the Capitol while waiting for their case to be called. It was one of the first in-stances in which complainants came in automobiles.

Blakslee and Other Federal Officials Have Much Time For **Politics in Pennsylvania** 

ROOSEVELT AND M'CORMICK

The Harrisburger's Platform and Statements Are Flat Against the Colonel's Ideas

Colonel Reosevelt's position that Vance C. McCormick's campaign is one in which only State issues are involved and his effort to make it appear that McCormick is a candidate who should be supported without regard to party are thoroughly disproved by the speeches of McCormick, inscription on the medal given to dollar contributors to the Democratic slush fund and the activity of federal officeholders in behalf of McCormick

McCormick goes around night after night proclaiming that he stands by Wilson and told the Washington party committee so, and the dollar souvenirs so soon to be consigned to the junk pile, contain a bust of Wilson and an exhortation to uphold Wilson, who is being so savagely assailed by Roosevelt. However, the activity of the federal officeholders is the most significant thing.

James I. Blakslee, the Fourth As-sistant Postmaster General, has been traveling up and down the State for weeks in the interest of the Demoweeks in the interest of the Demo-cratic machine and reports are being heard around Pittsburgh that charges may be preferred against District At-torney E. Lowry Humes and Marshal Joe Howley for pernicious political ac-tivity. In the eastern and central ends of the State federal jobholders have been on the jump and have been im-portuned to give to the slush fund. If Republicans had shown a tithe of the pernicious political activity now being displayel by Blakslee and others the Patriot would have wept and walled over the decadence of the re-public. Now Blakslee is ranked with the men who are temporarily patriots.

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The Philadelphia Public Ledger to-day contains this very significant ar-ticle: "In my opinion the power be h in d the gubernatorial Pepper throne will be none other Is For than Martin G. Brumbaugh," Doctor George Wharton Pepper, lawyer, yesterday said this about Doctor Brumbaugh, the Republican nominee for Governor, making light of those who said that the doctor, as Governor, would be 'controlled." Mr. Pepper, it may be noted, is opposed to the re-election of Senator Penrose. "Mr. Pepper's statement as to Doctor Brumbaugh was as follows: "If I were a Democrat I should take pleasure in voting for Mr McCor-mick, for whom I have a high regard. As I am a Republican I shall take a greater pleasure in voting for Doctor Brumbaugh, who seems to me emi-nently well qualified to be Governor of Pennsylvania. He has character, cour-age and wide experience in public affairs. He knows the State thor-oughly and is fitted to represent every part of it. "When he pledges himself to the cause of local option, I am sure that he means what he says. It is doubt-less true, as some of my friends tell me, that his administration will be influenced and controlled by a power-ful man. I, however, differ from them as to his identify. In my ophion, the power behind the gubernatorial throne will be none other than Martin G. Brumbaugh." Direct charges that J. Elmer Evans, a York county rurel weal end

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their sons and daughters, but also their vives and a large line of relatives on the payroll.

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change has come over the dreams of those gentlemen who went to Baltimore two years ago full of high sounding promises and pledges and who have been doing nothing, since their arrival in Washington but smash the planks of that same platform.

City Commissioner Bowman is push-ing along the outdoor undertakings of his department and the contractor on the new water main, in Front street. the new water main, in Front street, will probably be able to finish his work before the severely cold weather. It is understood that he is contemplating the use of a trench machine, which will make impossible the difficulties that have occurred in one or two in-stances in the depression of long stretches of archit chem the math stances in the depression of long stretches of asphalt after the cut had been repayed.

A PECULIAR TRANSACTION HAT little banking arrangement between Secretary of the Treas-ury McAdoo and his native State

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continues to be a thorn in the side of the Democratic Administration. It has been disclosed that every dollar of the loan of \$1,400,000 advanced by the National Park Bank of New York the State of Tennessee was governed along the operations which will soon to the State of Tennessee was govern-ment money deposited with the bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. by the Secretary of the Treasury. This little financial scheme was car-

This little financial scheme was car-ried out in order that the State fore, if the contractors are not responmight renew its bonded indebtedness, sible for he removal of the big bould-It was known at the time of the loan ers and tree trunks and other heavy that Secretary McAdoo had deposited materials outside the line of the con-\$400,000 on condition that the bank crete steps, then it would be well fo make the loan to Tennessee, but it was the Department of Public Works to at not known that prior to the loan the once remove these unsightly accumugovernment had on deposit with the lations which so seriously destroy the bank the sum of \$1,000,000. The bank appearance and value of the improveloaned the \$1,400,000 at 6 per cent., ment.

which the whole family works, the re sult being a product of really skilled

Even for Christmas 1915 the pros pect of a good supply of toys is en-couraging, since many orders have already been placed which, if Hol land remains neutral, can be filled without difficulty.

labor

WORK FOR WATCHFUL WAITERS T is a good thing that so many men who would otherwise be idle will be employed on the various public improvement undertakings of the city until late in the Fall and winter. Every man who can be thus employ Every man who can be thus employ-ed should be given a chance to work and the various officials who are in charge of these undertakings will doubtless see to it that the work is kept going as long, as possible. Men Would rather work than ask alms and boxs. But the people must rule.—

would rather work than ask alms and it is the duty of the municipalitythese undertakings having been authorized-to furnish employment to Gee,

thorized—to furnish employment to as many men as can be employed to advantage. Gee, but the squirrels are happy. "Gause chestnuts are plenty this year No dagers of high cost of living From tariffs removed do they fear. advantage.

### RIVER FRONT WORK

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"Charter chest initia are plaster initia year, No dangers of high cost of living From tariffs removed do they fear.
"They gather the toothsome nuts daily And store them away in the ground, insuring relief for their hunger when cold, stormy blasts come around.
"In one way they have the goods on us; They know when a nut's sound and frm..."
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While we take a bite, then discover y Our mouths filled with dry dust and m."
I think that I've tried out a half peck. Big fellows, 'most ready to burst. But in all save fifteen or twenty a A big worm had gotten there first.
The Japs say they do not want the present.-Manchester Mirror.
"A fter digesting the clamorous that they were forced into the wara against their wills, it is refreshing to that they were forced into the wara astat their wills, it is refreshing that they southern Lumberman.

of our undoing in America." Has this letter by Mr. Rumpf even

een answered? If so, has that answer been made

STORY OF A BOY

Worked on a farm-then in a saw-mill, and in his father's store. Swept a school for his fultion-rang the bell for his board. Began teaching when 16-County Superintendent when 22. Entered U, of P. as a student when 28-became member of U, of P. faculty.

Entered U. of Anneher of U. or P. 28-became member of U. or P. faculty. Made President of Juniata College-wrote books on education. Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. Elected Superintendent of Philadel-phia Schools. Nominated for Governor by the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania. THAT'S BRUMBAUGH

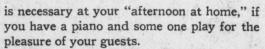
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IRTS

--The man who tried to question Brumbaugh did well to run away be-fore the answers came. --The Patriot is rather rough on Dr. Surface to-day. Incidentally Sur-face never did anything that the Pa-triot said he did. --Judging from the Philadelphia Record, the Philadelphia Democratic city committee is not figuring in the McCormick speechmaking tour. --McCormick is wasting a lot of time in Philadelphia. --The Central Democratic Club and its new high hats leave for Reading at 6.10.



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