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may be required.

DESPERATE OPPOSITION

put to Dr. Brumbaugh at Lacontrol his actions when he becomes necessary for the good of the people Governor. There is desperation every move of the opposition and its actics in these closing days of the mpaign are those of men who see tefeat ahead and who are striving in

every possible way to create distrust

in the minds of the voters Dr. Brumbaugh's remarkable campaign has so impressed the State that it is no longer a question of whether he will be elected, but only how large will be his majority. He is talking directly to the people and that they

Commerce to lend whatever aid in the attempt to improve conditions or required. In Pennsylvania. Dr. Brumbaugh declares that we want less laws and that we would be a happier people if many 7 HILE the series of questions that are now upon the statute book were repealed and that those enacted trobe were obviously silly at the incoming session should have they gave him an opportun- to do only with the vital interests of to declare in the most straightfor- the people of this Commonwealth. He ward manner his own attitude toward says these are few and simple in charthe matters and things which would acter, beneficent in their purpose and

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Language was given us that we might say pleasant things to each other.—Bovee.

EVENING CHAT

Pennsylvania is the only State in the will be elected, but only how large will be his majority. He is talking directly to the people and that they have faith in him is shown by the tremendous outpourings and demonstrations everywhere.

It is creditable to the religious bodies of Pennsylvania that they have been looking up the facts about high-and the propose of the control of the co the Union with a State highway sys-tem fixed by law, and its mileage is

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WASHINGTON PARTY DESERTION

[Waynesboro Record.]

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(Waynesboro Record.)

There was bitter denunciation of McCormick and Palmer and their policies by the Washington party in the
early campaign. It was suggested to
be entirely sincere. With the alignmick and his policies, the Washington
party has been faise to its supporters,
has repudiated its own words and
aims to elect a free trader to his
office in this State.

It has broken from its platform, it
has espoused the cause of Democracy
—never the friend of the workingman
—and it has alienated many of its supporters.

The med in shamrock green on the Palmer-McCormick League, McCormick
appears in both orange and green.

Republicans of Dillsburg gave a reception on Thursday for candidates who
for various offices to be elected in
November, Among the candidates who
represent were D. F. Lafean, York,
candidate for congressman-large;
sandidate for York and Adams district congament of York and Adams distric

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Ringing the Belle This rather clever little thought

natch ador, his mani, his mani, his hair, alas, has flown; He can no longer part it now; it's gone known. Because she made to ring.

TELL ME, VANCE!

By Wing Dinger

Tell me, Vance,
If perchance
You should be elected,
Would Bill Flinn, With his tin. Be the one selected

By you to
Build roads through
This old Keystone State,
At low cost—
By none bossed? Answer please. I wait. Seems to me

This may be
Somewhat understood,
For when Flinn Put you in He was pretty good. And you owe Him, you know,
Something for the trick
When he stabbed
Dean, then grabbed
His place for you quick.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

The Philadelphia Bulletin quotes to McCormick as saying he will have 100,000 majority in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia. Why did he not make it 500,000 while he was at it.

—Rural Dauphin voters appear to be rather firmly convinced that the Republican party is the best to tie to.

—Even if the Central club does root for McCormick, we're proud of the showing they made in Market street last night.

—It's a lucky thing that the mismanagement tax of the Democrats did not start in a fortnight ago. McCormick would have gotten an awful frost in Berks.

—The mismanagement tax will not be discussed by James I. Blakslee when he comes here next week.

—The West End Democrats announce a mass meeting for Tuesday in Kolker Street Hall with W. H. Berry Kolker Street Hall with W. H. Berry The Philadelphia Bulletin quotes When the proposition to yield American sovereignty over the Panama Canal was under discussion in the House Speaker Clark referred to it as "this stupendous folly, thus unspeakable humiliation of the American Canada".

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Republic."
Seven Democrats of Pennsylvania
who voted for that "stupendous folly"
are to-day candidates before the people, They are:
Candidate.

when he comes here next week.

—The West End Democrats announce a mass meeting for Tuesday in Kelker Street Hall with W. H. Berry, James I. Blakslee, J. A. Stranshan and H. C. Niles as speakers.

—Blakslee is announced as Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and as a speaker at Democratic rallies. Oh, there's no politics in this administration of the post office.

—Wildman appears to have dng some things about Lybarger out of the "Forgettery."

—Reading people would a great deal rather have the iron mills hum with industry than to have the town hum with enthusiasm for McCormick.

—W. H. Quigley, a Philadelphia councilman, is kicking vigorously because the Democrats gave out that he had attended a Paimer-McCormick rally..

—Wonder what Roosevelt will have to say about the mismanagement tax imposed by the Democrats when he starts his tour of Pennsylvania.

—McCormick has to stand for the mismanagement tax because he stands by Wilson.

—T. K. Van Dyke always puts his

mismanagement tax because he status by Wilson.

—T. K. Van Dyke always puts his foot in it. Here he goes and makes an attack on the Republican party be-cause of veterans and out in Pitts-burgh Grand Army men have been fired at Palmer's request to make room

MR. M'CORMICK AND MR. FLINN

Worked on a farm—then in a saw—mill, and in his father's store.
Swept a school for his tuition—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.
Made President of Juniata College—wrote books on education.
Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico.

Appointed by Present and Appointed by Present and Appointed Bush and Appointed Bleeted Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools,
Nominated for Governor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania,
THAT'S BRUMBAUGH

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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 24, 1914.] Lieutenaut Winters Killed Lieutenant John W. Winters, of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania Cavlary, was killed in a battle in the Shenandoah Valley on the 10th of October.

Sergeant Tunis in North Carolina Sergeant Edwin Tunis, Company C, who was captured by the rebels while on picket duty, is at Salisburg, N. C., and is doing well.

THEY ARE SEVEN (Philadelphia Inquirer)

No business is too small not to find a checking

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR From the Telegraph of Oct. 24, 1914.]

Price in Full Retreat

Kansas City, Oct. 24. — Price is in full retreat. The Union army is still in

Ammunition Here

New York, Oct, 24. — A large naval fleet, loaded with ammunition, arrived here.

Yellow Fever Breaks Out

Washington, Oct. 24. — Yellow fever breaking out at Newburn.

VOTERS SHOULD NOT FORGET

(Altoona Tribune)

In the midst of the jangling voices that seek to confuse the sincere citizen it is well to fix two or three elementary truths in the mind. First, the Governor cannot sign a local option bill unless the Legislature passes

are to-day candidates before the people. They are:
District.
Sixth—J. Washington Logue.
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Sixthe—I. Ohn V. Lesher.
Seventeenth—Frank L. Dershem.
Nineteenth—Warren Worth Bailey.
Twentieth—Andrew R. Brodbeck.
Twenty-third—Wooda Nicholas Carr.
There is still one to be accounted for to make the full list of the Seven.
A. MITCHELL PALMER, and he is the free trade candidate for United States Senator.

It is pleasant to think that the Mexican guns now killing people across the border all bear the label, "Made in the United States."—New York Sun.

The European governments ought to quit talking about who caused the war and begin to talk about who will end it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Plain Letters by a Plain Man

Messrs. Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer.

Gentlemen:-Gentlemen:—

"We ought to reverse our action without raising the question whether we were right or wrong."

"Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Of the above quotations which one appeals more vividly to a free American with red blood in his veins?

American with red blood in his veins?

Which one would be the nobler motto to emblazon before the youth of our land as a model for their own life work?

The first was uttered by President Woodrow Wilson, March 5, 1914, in his verbal message to Congress urging the repeal of the act which exempted American merchant vessels from payment of toll in passing through the Panama Canal.

The second was the utterance of Abraham Lincoln in his address in Cooper Institute, New York City, February 21, 1859.

It was once said by a polished political writer: "The Democratic party is a master of the art of breaking campaign pledges.

cratic party is a master of the art of breaking campaign pledges. When it is not in office, it is a thing of vows and promises; it pledges itself to the most statesmanlike conduct if entrusted with power. As soon as the party gains control it becomes the same old Democracy of inefficiency and in-

capacity for business management and fortgetfulness of every promise that went before."

Is this arraignment true? If not, why have all the planks of the Baltimore platform been broken and ignored?

That platform said, "We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships, engaged in coastwise trade, passing through the Panamia Canal."

August 15, 1912, Candidate Wilson said, "Our platform is not molasses to catch files."

Less than nineteen months later President Wilson appeared before Congress to command the repeal of the act exempting American ships from toll.

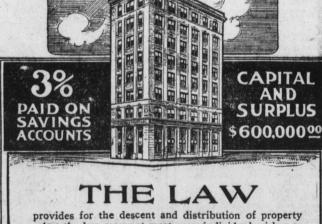
It was thus announced as a Wilson policy. To oppose it would involve executive displeasure. So the docile Democratic majority proceeded with alacrity to shatter another section of the "organic law" of the Democratic party; to repudiate, with contempt, another plank of that platform which was "not molasses to catch files," the platform of which Candidate Wilson said, "It means what it says."

Candidate Wilson said, "It means what it says."

Why did the Democratic Congress servilely repeal the American ship exemption clause in violation of its own platform and to the injury of American shipping?

If a party cannot keep its own voluntary promises in the nation, is it likely to do so in a State?

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.



-but the law may not meet your individual wishes or desires.

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