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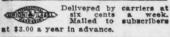
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1

Thought is the soul of act.

DEMOCRATIC JANGLING THE sweet bells of Democratic

harmony are jangling sadly out of tune. The announcement that mmitteman from Minnesota, is the is immediately followed by the positive declaration of Chairman W. F. McCombs and his friends that he velopments will be watched with in-terest by Republicans who have seen this split between the President and abolished at a great saving of money erstwhile

The trouble between McCombs and the President is said to be due to the latter's failure to include McCombs in post to bring about the very desirable the cabinet list. McCombs managed President Wilson's preconvention campaign in 1911 and 1912. Largely n the strength of the victory at Baltimore, where he was in personal charge of the Wilson forces, he was unanimously chosen chairman of the Democratic national committee to succeed Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo.

Efforts of the President's group of Committeeman Lynch, of Minnesota, to the chairmanship in place of Mc-Combs may be met with a hot fight

McCombs has not been in favor at the White House for some time and if he chooses to use his abilities as a campaigner against the administration with the same force and intelligence he displayed in bringing about the nomination and election of President Wilson the effect will be of farreaching importance in the next Presidential election.

plains of Muscovy," observes the year. most as easy as chasin' Br'er Fox down the long stretch of the East'n

Railroad is maturing a plan whereby that the human race is heir to makes a fine little boogaboo when togged out trained soldiers ready to step into the in picturesque rhetorical garb and hereby that once seemed flying everywhere! Perhaps you need to-day, my son, a modern rapid-fire gun. trained soldiers ready to step into the in pictures.

Tanks of the United States army should a foreign foe inyade these shores is an evidence of the earnest-ness with which the new idea has been received by those in high places been received by those in high places are stated as a willingness of this great corrections. The times are changed. No longer should not be in pictures of Allegheny college, to combine 'em all in one grand shocker you'll have to hit them on the wing designed to blow us all into early graves and leave the earth to the more graves and leave the earth to the more without you and your sportive play.

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and small the country over. It is a he told an assemblage of school teachgood indication when large financial or services at a ready to make their services along with the private citizen for the benefit of the country as a whole

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

TOO MANY ROBBERIES

THERE have been entirely too many robberies in Harrisburg in recent months and entirely too few convictions of the guilty per-

There is a fault in our police system somewhere. Probably it is in the lack of patrolmen. Chief Hutchison repeatedly has reported to council the inadequacy of his present force. It s true, as he has said, that the city is growing much more rapidly than the trol. How comforting! membership of the police department If there is any other defect of which the Colonel knows he need not fear to speak out. The people in general look upon him as doing his best with the force at hand, but this best will not to it on the watermelon. do if robberies and assaults are to

We must have a safe city. If the in struments with which the city government has provided the chief are no ufficient to produce that result then it is up to the chief to clear his skirts justice, moderation." by putting the matter up to council Colonel Hutchison in the past has demonstrated his ability to act vigor ously and courageously. He ought t feel it his duty to speak freely now.

WIPING OUT ARMY POSTS

T required a hurricane down Texas way to wipe out one of the 176 little army posts in which our tiny Regular Army is stationed over land. We timidly suggest that a few more such storms might not be unprofitable to the nation at large, howlocalities immediately adjacent to the

military stations.

In the early Indian days these far F. B. Lynch, Democratic national flung posts with their little detachments of armed men were necessities Wilson choice for national chairman to the safety of the settlers. But that day is long since gone. The scattered posts now merely appeal to local pride and local business. They are will decline to give up the job. De- detrimental to the efficiency and discipline of the army as a whole and they could be for the most part campaign manager to the country and with proportional growing wider with the passing of the improvement to all branches of the months. hurricane in Congress than that which recently demolished the Texas

WAR ORDERS

E have been so busy recording the receipt of were the receipt of war orders of have failed, almost, to note the declination of similar orders to the amount of about \$150,000,000 by manufacturers who could not make the produc personal advisers, headed by Sec- tion and sale of death-dealing instruments harmonize with their views of

> Never in the history of the world has business of such magnitude been has business of such magnitude been rejected for like reasons. It is a good sign when much maligned "big business" representatives place their consciences before dividends. Also it is plain, and easy to read. The unpresentation of the old saying that a refutation of the old saying that a refutation bas no soul and that cap-

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CHASIN' BR'ER FOX

CHASING the Russian army across plains of Muscovy," observes the Baltimore American, "seems al-

walk of life.

The announcement through the Public Ledger that the Pennsylvania it is intemperance. At another time Public Ledger that the Pennsylvania it is insanity. Almost any old ailment Thou wound was healed again.

month's vacation to be spent at Plattsburg or at one of the other camps
sure to be established ought to be
ating due to chronic diseases with
copied by business organizations large which science is unable to combat."

When you your mother Venus see,
With kindly words remember me;
And while this mortal life endures,
Til sign myself, sincerely yours.

Tudor Jenks in Judge.

Now we understand why in the older days Atlas could hold the world on his shoulders, why Hercules was able to do his eight-hour stunt in the Augean stables, why Sampson had no difficulty in upsetting a more or less hefty temple and how it is that we days find it irksome even to tote home publicans in the whole State, appears the family market basket or help run to be clearing up. Thomas B. Smith

from Germany to Japan.

getting ready to push the European generals over on the second page.

for review an automobile tour book, but as sender neglected to enclose an automobile we are unable to pass upon its merits.

-In planning to turn the curren nto the River Wall lamps on the first night of the municipal celebration the company is not trying to 'make light" of the affair.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The peace-at-any-price movement is making alarming headway. Only two men were killed and one wounded in the Kentucky primary.—Charleston News and Courler.

Carranza's warning amounts to this that he will not permit his country to be disturbed. "Do not feed or annoy the Mexicans," as it were.—New York Evening Sun.

Before finally making up his mind to stand in the way of pacification, Car-ranza ought to note the fact that resi-dence in Europe is growing more and more disagreeable and expensive. — Chicago Herald.

It may be true that it was Noah in-stead of Adam who ate of the forbid-den fruit, but Adam's vindication comes rather too late to be of any assistance to him in living down the reputation.— Nashville Southern Lumberman. China wants to buy submarines here a credit. I. O. U.-boats, so to speak.

we Germany is boasting that she has no Siberia. She hasn't any Southwest

BETTER NATIONAL DEFENSE

[From Farm Life.]

We are naturally and instinctively against militarism. We are opposed to having our sons taught the trade of soldiering. We do not like the endless and inevitable expense of a big standing army. We are for peace, not at "any price," but at any reasonable

plains of Muscovy," observes the Baltimore American, "seems almost as easy as chain' Bree Fox down the long stretch of the East's Should the American might have a standard the Managara the standard the Managara the standard the Managara the standard the Managara the Manag

Politics in Pennsylvania

The Philadelphia mayoralty situ poor mortals of these later degenerate ation, the most important to the Redays find it irksome even to tote home publicans in the whole State, appears the washing machine. We're not to blame. It's all the fault of this awful chronic degeneracy. Nobody can be censured for lack of energy or laziness. If you are perpetually threat blame only the processes of nature,

down his papers, but it is now generally blame only the processes of nature, over which even science has no control. How comforting!

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

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—We don't mind the frost on the pumpkin, but we do object seriously to it on the watermelon.

—Appearances of the toy shops would indicate that Santa Claus has removed his manufacturing plants from Germany to Japan.

—Our idea of the best joke of the season is Georgia's motto—"Wisdom, justice, moderation."

—The warriors of the gridiron are getting ready to push the European generals over on the second page.

How his papers, but it is now generally believed that harmony has been effected.

In announcing the developments of last night the Philadelphia Press says:
"Thomas B. Smith recently appointed Public Service Commissioner by Governor Brumbaugh and Senator Edwin H. Vare, yesterday afternoon announced himself a "full-fiedged candidate" for the Republican nomination, hopeful of 'support of all elements of the party." He took this action immediately after publicity was given to a night letter sent by Governor Brumbaugh to City Committee Chairman David H. Lane—a letter destined to become historic in political annais—in which the governor after defining the type of man who should be chosen by Republicanism to become Chief Executive of Philadelphia, and after specifically saying "I have no candidate" concludes the decision that if the choice of the People "is an appointive officer of the State government,' he would regret but not oppose the choice. In view of the fact that Governor Brumbaugh appointed Commissioner Smith under the condition that he should view of the fact that Governor Brumbaugh appointed Commissioner Smith under the condition that he should not be a candidate for public position, and that Commissioner Smith accepted with the further condition that such candidacy would not be without the Governor's consent, the letter written by the governor yesterday gives Commissioner Smith gubernatorial backing as a candidate."

The Philadelphia Inquirer says The Philadelphia Inquirer says:

"The Governor in what will be regarded as a message of far-reaching importance and significance politically, emphasizes his keen interest in the success of the Republican party, not only in the city, but in the Nation, and evinces a spirit of hearty co-operation in the efforts of Republicans representing all elements of the party to bring about the nomination of a candidate for Mayor whose selection will mean a decisive Republican victory.

mean a decisive Republican victory.

—From all accounts the second registration day in the third class cities was very much of an average. The registration except for the pronounced return to the party movement was uneventful and the Republican registration appeared to predominate generally. The situation in Harrisburg was the situation in practically every third class city.

Councilmanic contests in the second and third class cities are going to be the sharpest known in years this Fall. The type of men registered in most of the cities is high and the interest is very keen. In Pittsburgh there will be the greatest political battle in years. Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Erie, Johnstown and other cities have strenuous contests for councilmanic honors ahead.

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ahead.

—One of the most significant things in the western counties, politics has been the manner in which the superior court judge battle has been taken up. In practically every county the booms of Judges Orlady and Head have been pushed, but at the same time there is a move on for ex-Judge W. D. Wallace, of New Castle. In the East there is a move for J. Henry Williams, of Philadelphia, for the third place.

—County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, of Allegheny, was given a reception and a parade yesterday at Tarentum. O'Neil is very strong in the county and his friends say that in spite of the combination against him he is going to make a fine showing. Friends of the commissioner say he will win easily.

TWO LITLLE PIGS MILKED THE

The following is taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside:
"Our cows had been falling off in their milk supply for several days, and we could not account for it until two little rascally pigs were caught in the act of milking them. When the cows were driven past their pen after that the pigs would stand upon their hind legs and squeal for them to stop. Some pictures were taken of the 'milkers' without abashing they in the least, and after they had been photographed they had to be driven away from the cows with sticks."

THE VALUE OF WISDOM Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established; and by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all preclous and pleasant riches.—Proverb xxiv, 3 and 4 THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE AWAKENING OF RIP VAN WINKLE

COTTON AND POWDER

By Frederic J. Haskir

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

That snowy lint of the southern coton fields has been busy of late in the precipitation of international complications because, innocent as it appears, it has but to be treated with a little nitrate when it becomes the best gunpowder that the world can produce.

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The president of the DuPont Company always talked very freely. According to his statements smokeless powder is nearly 90 per cent. Cotton. There is little in it but cotton, and a small amount of nitrate. This forms a mixture that is of such a nature that when it burns the two substances that the growers of the great staple are to-day better off than they would have been if there had been peace.

Cotton Very Vital

In which connection it becomes interesting to point out just, how vital cotton is in the making of modern war and just what have been the circumstances back of its continued position in the limelight. For, despite the quantities of argument pro and contraband list, there seems to have been no authoritative pronouncement as to just the part it plays in the manufacture of powder.

But these facts are obtainable, having been no authoritative pronouncement as to just the part it plays in the manufacture of powder.

But these facts are obtainable, having been furnished by no less authorities than the official powder-makers of the United States. For many years of the DuPont Powder of the process is observed the military branches of the government to call before them represent war the process is observed the military branches of the government to call before them represent war the process is observed the smokeless for the United States, and the experts of the Navy Department.

How Powder's Made

The facts with relation to the manufacture are interesting to the proce

HIGHER COST OF GOVERNMENT

A bulletin just issued by the Census Bureau, showing the increasing cost of government, national, State, county and municipal, during the decade 1903-13, is startling in its percentages. In that period the revenues of the Federal Government increased 45 per cent, while the expenditures increased 54.5 per cent. State governments, notwithstanding an increase of 34.3 per cent. In revenues, were unshie expenditures for governments, with the grown of the grown [From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

NO BIG TEXTILE MAN, OF COURSE

[From Fibre and Fabric.] [From Fibre and Fabric.]
Probably because textiles are likely
to be one of the most important items
in South American trade with the United States, no prominent textiles and the
been appointed to the study that the

Our Daily Laugh



THE MAIN MATTER Your wife seems busy these days. Yes; she is to address a wom-an's club. Ah, working on her address. No; dress.



By Wing Dinger

This afternoon I will attend
The special demonstration
Of the Beil Telephone Company,
When clear across the nation
The Governor of this good old State Will send a word of greeting To many local citizens Who will attend the meeting.

From San Francisco land, at noon, He'll talk, and it's been reckoned That for his voice to reach our ears 'Twill take one-fifteenth second. And yet because the time out there Is different, e'en though he'll talk At noon, we folks who wait in here Won't hear his voice 'till three 'clock

I told my kids about the stunt—
To them it seemed quite hazy,
And with their questions by the score
They've got me darned near crazy.
For they can't understand just why
I won't hear him 'till three, though voice in one-fifteenth second Will 'cross the country fice. be

The State From Day to Day

Patriotism is still a vital force, in spite of the contrary belief of glooms. Witness the recent canoe carnival head near Lancaster in which various near Lancaster in which various martial scenes were represented. Columbia, Betsy Ross and the Goddess of Liberty all received prominence, and were enthusiastically received, according to the Lancaster Examiner

Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, receives crredit in the Johnstown Leader for contributing liberally to the erection of a new chapel at Mt. Aloysius Academy. This recalls a little incident which happened back in 1901, with the same Mr. Schwab as hero. At that time he paid off a large portion of the debt on a certain church, leaving only \$6,000 unpaid. His generosity so stirred the emotions of the female contingent the emotion of the debt with his reception that he immediately wrote out a check for the remainder of the debt.

The Erie Dispatch, whose veracity we

The Erie Dispatch, whose veracity we have no reason to doubt, tells of a lively athlete, 100 years old, who turns handsprings, vaults over fences, and smokes and drinks at will. 'T aint natcheral, that's all!

Likewise from Erie, this time from the Times, comes the information that five sweet girl graduates of Genevaling school will accept positions as letter-carriers. Merely another indication of the truth that women can have any thing she wants.

"Howard Aughinbaugh, of Rouzer-ville, caught the shaved and greased pig at the fortieth anniversary cele-bration of Pen Mar Park after a whirl-wind chase of fifteen minutes."—Cham-bersburg Valley Spirit.

Hagorstown is very much disturbed by the probable presence of a leper in its midst. A wild man, believed to be Grable, an escaped leper, was captured and held in custody, says the Dally Mall. Harrisburg's most recent experi-ence with lepers occurred several years ago, when a Chinese leper, incarcerated in an isolated house outside the city, was converted to Christianity through the efforts of a Christian worker in the city.

COAL FROM THE ARCTIC

From the Chicago Journal.]

A few years ago the idea of getting coal from Spitzbergen, one of the most desolate islands of the Arctic Ocean, was a topic for romaneers. Now it is a fact of considerable moment in many of the world's markets. A single company, all mined nearly 40,000 tons of coal from Spitzbergen last year.

The deposit of fuel in the Far Nortic said to be singularly easy to work. It comes in a single seam about four feet thick, stretching along the coast for thirty miles. The surrounding rock is so solid that timbering is not needed. The temperature is always below the freesing point in the present workings, which does away with the need on pumps. In fact, the only real difficulty is that of getting men—and motion pictures have gone far to solve that problem.

Yet for every ton of coal in Spitz-

terms as the state of the state BEFORE AND AFTER IMPORE AND AFTER

Imports entered at thirteen principal customs districts of the United States for the week ending August 7, 1915, were valued at \$34,294,000; duty collected thereon, \$3,432,000, an average ad valorem duty of 10 per cent, compared with an annual average ad valorem of 17.6 per cent, under Republican law.

can law.

The New York Times Annalist Index
Number on wholesale prices of twentyfive leading articles of food for the first
week in August, 1915, was 145.17, compared with 138.7 for the first week in
August, 1913, under Republican law.
The Index Number for the year 1914
was 146.7 compared with 139.98 for the
year 1913.

The net balance in the general fund of the National Treasury dropped to \$55,431,490 during the week ending Saturday, August 14, compared with over \$130,000,000 two years ago. The deficit from July 1 to August 14 was \$24,711,856.

## Ebening Chat

Construction of the dormitory at the Harrisburg Academy is stimulating interest in the school on the part of the alumni and it is being manifested in a manner that will not only enhance in a manner that will not only enhance sentimental regard for the Academy, but also perpetuate the names of those who have been prominent among its students and supporters. Under the plan of the alumni, contributions are being gathered for furnishing the dormitory on the room plan. The cost of equipping each room has been worked out and donations covering the cost are being made. It is the idea to place on the door of each room a brass plate giving the name of the donor of the furnishing fund. There are in Harrisburg a number of families whose sons have attended the school, some for a couple of generations, and in this way names which have appeared on the lists of students for many years will be found in the buildings, just as in colleges the names of donors are placed over lintels or inside vestibules. This plan was adopted in the furnishing of rooms in the new home of the Young Women's Christian Association and will be followed at the Academy so that future generations may see the names of families who took an interest in the institution in its present revival or which have been represented in the student body.

The cool evenings of the last days of August started an early boom in sentimental regard for the Academy,

The cool evenings of the last days of August started an early boom in the buying of Fall clothing such as underwear, top shoes, light overcoats and so on, according to merchants in the central part of the city. In one sporting goods store the swimming suit and the canoe equipment already have given way to the football and the heavy sweater. Nearly all the haberdasheries are showing the latest Fall neckwear and the shoe stores and hat stores are displaying the latest models. In the women's suitings sections of the department stores crowds of prospective buyers can be seen looking over the new shades and cuts at almost any time during the day, and as for women's hats—they've been the proper thing for the last three weeks.

Members of the Millersburg Motor Club who were in Harrisburg to-day on their way to Hershey for their annual picnic are among the most agreessive motorists in the State. On Good Roads Day they were out by the dozen in the Lykens Valley and their wives and sweethearts joined in providing them with lunch along the roads where they were at work. They are very much interested and are cooperating with the Motor Club of Harrisburg in an effort to procure right of way for a State highway along the bed of the old canal along the base of the mountain between Millersburg and Dauphin. They will also join next session in an endeavor to have the Legislature appropriate money for the erection of a bridge across the Susquehanna at the upper end of the county.

Well drillers are drilling a couple

Well drillers are drilling a couple of wells in the Allison Hill section of the city and this calls to mind that recently in spite of the excellent water wells are by no means out of use in the city. Probably half a dozen wells have been drilled in Harrisburg in the last two years. One of the wells in use is right in the central part of the city, having been drilled in the yard of the Commonwealth Hotel about twenty years since. twenty years since.

Inquiry at the Capitol fails to show that there is anything like the wholesale enlistment of men for special coal and iron policemen for steel works and coal mines and similar plants just now that many people believe. Even the Bethlehem Steel Company, which is a center of war order activity, has not materially added to its guarding force. Less than a dozen men have been commissioned for that company by the State in the last two months. In that time ten men have been commissioned of railroads or manufactur-missioned of railroads or manufacturby the State in the last two months. In that time ten men have been com-missioned of railroads or manufactur-ing companies in Dauphin county.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Attorney General Brown is look-

—Attorney General Brown is looking forward to his annual hunting trip this Fall, feeling that he earned it during the year.

—Mayor Jermyn, of Scranton, is said to have Washington ambitions.
—Dr. Henry S. Drinker, president of Lehigh, is a warm advocate of national preparedness.
—Dr. R. M. Russel, president of Westminster College, is to be given a reception when he leaves to enter work at Chicago.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is making appli-

ances for Panama canal repairs? HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris secured the ferry right in 1753.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS

AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph Sept. 1, 1865.] To Have Charge of Academy
The Rev. F. A. Barnitz, of this city,
has been appointed to take charge of
the Middletown Academy.

To Speak Again To-night Professor Alex. Crummel, the noted colored lecturer will speak again this evening in the South street church.

Fifty-Fifth Here To-day The fifty-fifth regiment arrived in this city to-day. The soldiers in this regiment fought in many of the most important battles of the war.

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SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and

nany prizes in gold.