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the largest torchlight processions and the most bands carried the day. Then came the period when character assassination on the stump and in the newspapers was sufficient to win victories. But those periods are, happily, gone, and we have reached a place in our history when men vote according to their convictions and more and more they are coming to reach their conclusions by the facts in the case supported by logical and truthful argument.

Mud-slingnig is degrading. It acconclusions by the facts in the case, hoped that both sides will confine themselves to principles rather than to personalities. It is possible to point out the faults of a candidate or the errors of an administration without charging either with improper motives

SAYS a certain newspaper exponent of Democracy in Pennsylvania, commenting on the inence of Palmer and others at the National gathering:

Pennsylvania at St. Louis is looming quite as big as at Baltimore where she made the nomination and consequent election of Woodrow Wilson as President possible.

Yes, but it is noticeable that Penn sylvania Democrats have left at home all of those banners they carried at Baltimore promising Pennsylvania for the Democratic candidate and we hear nothing of that one-time rousing "Give us Wilson and we will

the city is encroaching upon Swatara township, but not to the hardship of that community, and greatly to the advantage of the property owners who are thus given the advantages of everything desirable the municipality has to offer.

The new Boyd's Directory Harrisburg a population of 93,000. The directory publishers themselves admit this is high, and so it is, but we are growing fast both in the way of buildings and by annexation. are approaching the 100,000 mark more rapidly than many may suppos and our watchword ought to be 100,000 by 1920.

THE ARIZONA GUARD

egins to look as though the Na I tional Guard of Arizona may have good cause for a libel suit against

the Democratic administration. The recent intimation of an inten-tion to courtmartial a lot of members of the guard for not responding to the call to service has brought out a letter from Governor George W. P. Hun showing that with a peace strength of fifty officers and 685 men, the com ficers and 613 men present for duty on his arrival at the camp, and more reporting every day.

Says Govenor Hunt: "The guards men and many of the recruits are leaving families without adequate means Here we have it—Germany planof support, and are giving up postining right now to make us absolutely
in wages. Almost without exception
they appear eager to serve their country if actually needed for defense, but

Hibs—"You certainly have a fine lidependent upon her for our dye
supply.

There is one way to prevent this
and to establish a dye industry of our
Boston Transcript.

some of them naturally do not look own—such as has sprung up since the with favor upon being incorporated in the regular army in time of peace." that is to elect a Republican admin Perhaps now the administration will istration that will enact a protective change its mind on the matter of tariff law. ourtmartial proceedings.

THURSDAY EVENING,

THE END IN SIGHT THE current issue of the Methodist Temperance Bulletin makes

Frederick Wolfe, owner of a Philadelphia brewery, has allowed his license to lapse because "the liquor business is dying a-natural death." The reduction of liquor consumption in Philadelphia has not been due so much to temperance organizations as to educational campaigns conducted under the auspices of large employers.

Right! When an employer turns his face toward a saloon he turns his back on his employer. The keen, hard game of modern business knows no favorites. Businessmen want the wages they pay out to buy something more than shaky nerves and a dull brain. The pace is too fast for totatery legs. Trade efficiency and competition have Old John Barleycorn lashed to the mast and screaming for mercy. One of these days they are going to insist upon the old scoundrel walking the plank.

A GOOD COMMISSION

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH chose an able and experienced commission, as announced yesterday, to draft legislation for the simplification of the process of recording deeds, the transfer of real estate, the insurance of titles, etc., and it is to be hoped the Legislature will place at the conferences held by Republicans and Progressives of influence in their communities throughout Pennsylvania since the return of delegates from Chicago have shown general inclination to get behind the Hughes and Fairbanks ticket as typifying the best. Men who were wheelhorses in the Progressive ranks four years ago are to remain the progressive ranks four years ago are progressive ranks four years ago are found to get a many four early on the declaration comes from Oyster Bay in favor of Hughes, as is generally expected among Progressives in Pennsylvania, there will be no hesitating.

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It was to pave the way for this reform that the people in November last ratified an amendment of the State Constitution, so that the next Legislature will have in that decisive vote a clear mandate from the State to pass the enabling act which it will be the duty of the commission to prepare. The purpose of the proposed legislation is to relieve real property of the handicap of an antiquated, complicated and costly system of procedure and to substitute for the present methods the Torrens system or one based upon it. This system has been long established in many the present methods the Torrens system has been long established in many than substituted itself in practice by reason of its simplicity and cheapness. It is opposed only by those interests that have profited by the intricacles of the old methods of conveyancing and by the uncertainties and costliness of title transfers and of all business transactions in which real estate figures.

The order went forth that the demonstrations must all hinge on this (Americanism), that every speech must hang around it: that even the band must subordinate "Dixie" and other favorite Democratic songs to the national songs; there must be terrific outbursts of spontaneous enthusiasm at every step and general singing every time the band plays. The convention did burst out into spontaneous and electrifying enthusiasm at its opening session; but it was not over the Americanism issue. It was not over the Americanism issue, it was over the Americanism issue, it was over the Americanism of precedents to prove that it was an immemorial American custom to stay out of war under provocation. Whenever he got back to Americanism, the thing on which all the great applause of the convention was intended to hang, the convention lost all its ardor and gave him the dull, perfunctory, mechanical clapping of listiess hands before apathetic faces for the required number of minutes.

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If the Democrats of other States had done no better than those of Pennsylvania Wilson never would have reached the White House.

Which gives rise to the question—
If Pennsylvania Democrats were unable to carry their State in 1912, with the Republican party split in two, how do they expect to carry it for Wilson this year with the party united and enthusiastic?

**PROSE VERY CONTROLL OF THE IS NO doubt of that."*

That is the spirit of Democracy:

It is this lack of Americanism that is back of all our difficulties abroad. It caused the procrastination of the administration with the resulting destruction of American life on the high seas and it has made us the laughing stock of the nations. It has resulted in the passage of an indequate army law, and a naval bill that is a joke. It has given us a stone when we asked for bread. It is Bryanism personified and it dominates the Democratic convention to such an extent that the delegates prefer to hear about "peace at any price" rather out ceremony Harrisburg became a larger city yesterday by the addition of elighty-five acres of very desirable territory. Slowly but surely the city is encroaching upon Swatara and saked to entrust the welfare or asked to entrust the sum of Democratic Content on the story ask of the first the delegation sadly between the Story asker That is the spirit of Democracy the nation for another four years!

GERMANY AND DYES

EMOCRATS are pooh-poohing the Republican argument that Europe is preparing to flood this country with cheap goods coming in free under the Democratic tariff. They say there is nothing to fear. But this, from the Science Monitor, a well-informed, independent newspaper:

Consular reports to the Department of Commerce in Washington ment of Commerce in Washington Midcate that, in order to retain as my control of the control of

Here we have it-Germany plan-

What applies to dyes, applies als to stockings and a hundred other articles of trade.

> Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

and conferences held by Republicans

These figures are net. All returned, unsold and damaged copies deducted.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 15.

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Only so far as a man believes strongly can he act cheerfully, or do mything that is worth doing.—Robertson.

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN

RECENT statements of Mr. Hughes and President Wilson both indicate that this is to be a clean ampaign and that mud-slinging is to be forward upon by the leaders of both sides. The old idea of trying to nake votes by calling the opposition andidate hard names without reason and basing political arguments on the most bands carried the day. Then

favorite sons. As the raids continue the real purpose of the unit rule is becoming apparent. It has sewed up the intricacles of the old methods of conveyancing and by the uncertainties and costliness of title transfers and of all business transactions in which real estate figures.

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THE spirit of the delegates at St. Louis is well illustrated by newspaper dispatches published this morning. Read this:

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—Many comments are being made about the good behavior of the Democrats at St. Louis and the departure from traditions. Writing in the Philadelphia Bulletin William Perrine in discussing the decline in drinking says: "Ex-Senator Webster Grim, of Pennsylvania, threw a bit of light on this decline of some of the once favorite Democratic customs on the night before a convention. Some one asked him, early in the evening what had become of 'the boys' at the Jefferson. 'Well,' said the Bucks county statesman, 'I guess you will find them at the telegraph office writing night letters to their wives before going to bed. Times have changed. There is no doubt of that.'"

Verdun and the Germans

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[From the New York Post.]

Fifteen weeks after the capture of Fort Douaumont comes the fall of Vaux, the second in the chain of exterior defenses of Verdun. From Douaumont to Vaux is less than two miles, and the same distance separates Vaux from the next fortress to the south, Tavannes. It is therefore impossible to say how much nearer the capture of that position has been brought, as for the "fall" of Verdun itself, that event does not depend on the capture of outside positions. It is a problem for the Germans of pushing across five or six miles of ground, every foot of which will be defended as his erto. between fort and trends as the erto. between fort and trends as the trench is asier to hold. Yaux, nevertheless, is testimony to the extraordinary resourcefulness and persistence of the German attack. This much may be said: If the battle of Verdun were the only operation of the war, the occupation by the Germans of the ruins that were Verdun could be predicted, after three months perhaps, or after half a year. But the essential of German success is that their efforts against Verdun shall not be interrupted. In the East the Russians have already set on foot developments of the most far-reaching results. An allied stroke along the British line would relieve pressure on Verdun.

Newspaper Waifs

Business Man (to applicant for job)—
"Have you a college diploma?" Applicant—"No, sir; but I have several mining stock certificates that might be offered in evidence that I have been through the school of experience."—
Puck.

When a Feller Needs a Friend .



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

ntemporary, the Hogestown Show is of equal importance with the Dem cratic convention at St. Louis.

done
Ere we could thank thee, and the high
. sea well sea well
Surgeth unheeding where thy proud
ship fell
By the lone Orkneys ere the set of sun.
—Robert Bridges.

N. Y. World and Hughes

Mr. Hughes talked unreservedly
with the newspaper men, outlining in
a general way, but not for direct quotation, his plans for his notification
and the campaign. He appeared to be
enjoying the freedom of the occasion.
Whenever a face appeared among the
spectators and callers which he knew,
the former justice fairly beamed. A
vigorous grasp of the nand, occasionally a pat on the back and now and
then a recalling of some past event accompanied the candidate's greetings to
scores of admirers who flocked, to the
roems in the Astor to pledge support.

"What fabricator started the report
that Justice Hughes is as cold as ice
water?" asked William H. Crocker, of
San Francisco, one of numerous big
men who called on Mr. Hughes yester
Mr. Hughes, and let me tell you he is
human and red-blooded to the last extreme. He has a very keen sense of
humor and a magnetic personality.
On the stump he will be a most compelling and vots-winning campaigner."

The sentiments of Mr. Crocker were
re-echoed by M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle,
who came from the Pacific Coast with
Mr. Crocker to assure the candidate
that he will prove a very popular candidate in the Far West. Two score of
other visitors commented upon Mr.
Hughes' personality. — New York
World's report on visit of Mr. Hughes
to New York.

Aid to Longevity N. Y. World and Hughes

Aid to Longevity Levi P. Morton, by reaching the of 92, shows that four years of a q life as Vice-President of the Un States constitutes a first-rate rest and aid to longevity. — Louis Courier-Journal

CATCHING WILD ANIMALS By Frederic J. Haskin

THIS is the season when the circus roams abroad over the face of the country, waking the choes and the late sleepers with its calliope, deling thing about the sight of a cage will animal that is curiously fascinating to by revolution it will be largely another instance of too much family-in-law.

—It may not be untimely in these sampling days to observe that Austria seems to be making a good run.

—"Democratic delegates tour brewsers to be showing some spirit.

"Roasevelt supporters flock thughes," says a dispatch from New York. Being a case of beating the Lord Kitchener Unflinching hero; watchful to foresee And face thy country's peril where
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OUR DAILY LAUGH THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY



MONEY.

TOO INQUISI-TIVE. She: Do you love me madly? He: Of course, 1 to love at all.

> SOON FORGOTTEN By Wing Dinger

Wifey and the children Yesterday did go With me to the circus— Faces all aglow— Had a choice location
In the great big tent,

But just as the circus Was about to quit Black clouds that had gathered Rain began to spit.

For two squares we waded
Through the mud to get
To the car line—clothing
All got soaking wet.

Just one-half hour later
Landed home, and swore
We'd go to the circus
Never, nevermore.
But when next year, brother,
'Long there comes a show,
Bet you even money
That we all will go,

MONEY.

The Joneses seem to be spending money quite lavishly of late. I understand the y have taken a large place at the seashore for the summer.

Yes, just at present they have a marriagea ble daughter who has volunteered to save the family name.

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A Venango item declares that "the big smokestack at the Eclipse Works, though uncompleted, is plainly visible at the ball park. A large American flag is flown from the top." Should be the signal for an enterprising merchant to offer a prize for the first long hit that will top Old Glory or drop into the smokestack.

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Black bass, rock bass, white bass, grass bass, blue pike, wall-eyed pike, marlins pike or any other variety of game fish, except trout, will legally open their mouths to the delicious morsel of wriggling worm starting today. "Les poissons" are plentiful this year, too, they say, as they glibly read the bill-of-fare.

Three hundred thousand "jitney" baths were taken in Philadelphia last year at the public bath-houses. Clean-liness being next to godliness, it would seem that the bath-house proposition ought to be supported as a philanthropic institution in proportion as the churches are benefited.

The courts occasionally have queer requests brought before them, none more so than the recent petition of Louis Samatisik, of Philadelphia, who wants his name henceforth to be Simons. Not such a simple Simon at

Doylestown's youth were kept busy making "wishes" on the loads of hay which lined Ashland street most of the day. It was a big day at the hay press and wishes were as plentiful as votes for Hughes.

The Washington Observer observes that all paddles in the schools of Washington have been called in for inspection. It seems the paddles must be of pine instead of hardwood. It might be added that the student is not allowed to insert a counteracting pine board within.

Ebening Chat

Judging from the way things are shaping themselves up in the scenning of election returns from the primary there is going to be a number of certificates of election as delegate which will not be called for at the State Department. Capital Hill officials are perplexed at the number of names turning up in the scattering columns and as in some cases names written in won places they are trying to find the individuals who had honors thrust upon them. The bulk of the surprise elections were, as usual, in the Prohibition columns. There were men elected national delegates who have never been Prohibitionists, notably John M. Reynolds, of Bedford, former lieutenant governor, while the usual number of men prominent in "wet" districts get Prohibition honors. As for the Roosevelt Progressive and Bull Moose parties they have delegates elected but as far as can be found upon diligent inquiry there are no conventions to be held and their state officers are unknown. The officials in the State Department are hunting the addresses of men who were elected because in the very nature of things the addresses of the candidates were not appended by the voters who thoughtfully wrote in their names. These are only a few of the problems which have grown out of the recent primary election.

Jesse E. B. Cunningham, former Jesse E. B. Cunningham, former deputy attorney general, who was named as one of the committee of the Presbyterian general assembly to inquire into seminaries, was an elder in the Presbyterian church at Greensburg and one of the most prominent Presbyterians in Westmoreland county. He attends Market Square church in this city.

The squirrels in Capitol Park were divided yesterday by a youngster who was much impressed with their appearance. "Look, mother, at the squirrels. Some are fuzzy tails and some are spike tails. "Judge" Hargest says that the "spike tails" are those which do not thrive on a diet of pearuts. The Judge holds that only the hard shelled nuts should be fed to the pets of the park.

The State Highway Department instead of issuing but fifteen or twenty automobile licenses a day now, is issuing about 200 a day. The rush to get licenses is keeping up and it would not be surprising to see it continue until the cold weather comes. On some days the 300 mark is touched and it is a rare occasion when the daily issue gets below 175.

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Not often does County Commissioner Harry Wells start something he doesn't finish, but the little tale he began the other day at the meeting of the commissioners was an exception; Commissioner Harry Stine finished it. The story had to do with the exsheriff's prize egg-laying white Wyandotte hen and the teller's weird effort to persuade her to return to her old regularity of laying habits by placing some forty odd "snapper" turtle eggs in the hen's nest. The county official said he acted on the theory that if his hen saw so many eggs at one time, she might feel ashamed of herself and get busy. Whether or not the plan worked is a matter of conjecture; at any rate the hen began laying again. And the "snapper" eggs have long since been made into soup. Whereupon Mr. Stine finished the tale. "Suppose, Sheriff," he suggested, "you had allowed that hen to hatch out those turtle eggs and had put the results into the soup, what would you have called the soup?"
"Didn't think of that. What?"
"Why," said Commissioner Stine, gravely, "mock turtle, of course."

Francis J. Torrance, of Pittsburgh, president of the State Board of Public Charities, who was here yesterday, is the senior member of the Board in point of service. He has been connected with it for years.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Johnstown Tribune finds a certion of safety, will be in charge of the Fourth of July pageant in that city.

-J. C. Trees, prominent Pittsburghticident of the dark-faced musician in Colombia.

This city was the distributing point or Lykens coal for forty years.

Newspaper Prices
[From the Publishers' Guide.]

Nhy shouldn't the publisher who is selling his paper for one cent, and at a loss, selling his paper for one cent, and at a loss, and a selling his paper for one cent, and at a loss, and a selling his paper for one cent, and at a loss, and a selling his paper for one cent, and at a loss, and a profit? There have be a consider the higher cost—except in line, and officers of the higher cost—except in the case of the newspapers. Newspapers are more generally purchased than any other product in the United States. An advance in price might cut down the number sold—undoubtedly would—as indicated in a former editorial, but would not decrease the number of readers. Just as many people would read the news as before, but a man would not purchase the paper as many times in the course of a day.

It will mean that duplication will be reduced to the minimum. There is no reason on earth why the publisher should take less for his product than the cost of getting it out.

Those who have adopted that course have no regrets. They don't sell as many papers as money, making a profit on what they do sell, and saying an enormous white paper bill that represented waste under the penny a copy plan.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What was the birth rate for 1915?
Thirteen and nine-tenths per 1,000, based on population of 72,575.