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rest alone in striving.—Whittier.

GET BUSY OR GET OUT SIXTY burglaries in Harrisburg since July 1, and not one conviction!

That is a record of inefficient and incompetent police conduct such as the city never has known.

Mayor Meals rightly says that his rue that the beats are song and the officers greatly overworked. Nevertheless there can be no excuse for present conditions. We have detectives paid to run down burglars. What have these been doing? Has the little game in the basement been more alluring than the search for thieves? Or, is the detective force also too Sixty burglaries, and not one ar-

serious. The whisper has gone about that hended are arrested on circumstantial those responsible for failure to catch under way. the guilty persons.

The detective bureau must do one satisfaction of the public that it has

William F. McCombs. It is worth re-membering that it was not until Mc-Combs was nominated for Senator in New York that Wilson took any pains to placate his manager of 1912. Mche must be deriving a good deal of citizens all contributing to a common satisfaction out of the situation, just

and factions combined!

the non-partisan votes registered and still win out over the Democrats at cleared and the volunteers are crouched the polls in November.

Republican majority being the charge. safe in both city and county, a sweeping Hughes victory locally is assured.

The old-fashioned woman who used to do her housework with a twenty-five-cent broom now has a daughter whose maid does it with a \$50 vacuum cleaner, which explains why eggs are fifty-five cents per dozen.—Boston Transcript.

If we knew where to buy \$50 vacuum cleaners that would lay fifty-five-cent eggs we'd go out and buy a flock of 'em.

Senator Underwood says the Presi-ent is not playing politics. No? Then s he working at it?

ELIOT AND WILSON

NDER the caption of "Brains and Brawn for Wilson," a Demo-cratic exchange comments at length on the fact that Dr. Charles W. Eliot has declared for the Presi- now.

dent. But this is how he did it, as set forth by the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly:

President Wilson in these terrible times has had ample opportunity to make mistakes and to hurt the country and its cause. He has made mistakes; but he has usually changed his mind and his course of conduct in season to prevent much mischief from those mistakes. He has not been uniformly true to his own convictions with regard to the merit system in the civil service; for he has allowed Senators and Representatives and some members of his Cabinet to apply the spoils system in the public service—probably under some invisible the probably under some invisible to the probably under some invisible

"He has made mistakes." "He has changed his mind."

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public service.' "He disappointed most Americans by his silence on the Belgium horror. Therefore, Dr. Eliot is for the re-ection of the President.

And for these same reasons, it may not be amiss to add a great majority of Americans oppose the President's re-election.

The conclusions are the same, but the application differs.

FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH There's life alone in duty done, and FRIDAY, the 18th, is going to be a lucky day for this city, despite the old superstition.

> By proclamation of Mayor Meals it will be Greater Harrisburg Day.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and a committee of volun force of patrolmen is too small. It is for a roundup of subscriptions for the new million-dollar hotel and for completing the Chamber of Commerce niembership campaign started last week. Doubtless the hotel fund will be greatly increased and the Chamber mark.

But much as those accomplishments It would be a joke were it not so may mean, they are really of secondary importance. The real sig the city detectives know the names of nificance of the day lies in the fact men strongly suspected of the thefts, that the new spirit of progress and but will not make arrests until they catch the thieves in the act. It is achievement has become so powerful doubtful if this is true, but if it is so, in Harrisburg that it has been recthat few burglars ever are taken red- ognized by the chief executive of the municipality in a special day set aside evidence, supplemented by proof not settlement an endeement and to find following arrest. The gether for a manifestation of their likelihood is that this story was allowed to go out to cover up absolute faith in the city and to participate in ignorance and to "save the face" of the great advancement movement now

It augurs well for the success of the three things - perform efficiently occasion that more than 200 of the the tasks alloted to it, explain to the busiest men of town will lay aside good and sufficient reasons for failure, their personal affairs for a full day to or get out and give place to detectives go forth upon the city's business. For who sometimes, at least, detect. Democratic managers are acclaiming merce movements really are. It is the the "healing of the breach" between wilson and the man who made him— city's business to maintain a Chamber make itself felt as a powerful factor Combs as an individual is probably as for good in the affairs of the comdistasteful to Wilson now as he ever was; but McCombs, the Democratic munity. It is the city's business, also, was; but McCombs, the Democratic leader, must be reckoned with and mollified. Mr. McCombs knows, of course, that he cannot be elected Senator; and he knows, too, that Wilson cannot carry New York and cannot be re-elected. But

THE HUGHES RECEPTION

THE warm reception given Mr.
Hughes in Harrisburg yesterday is an earnest of what Harrisburg will do for the Republican candidate in November.

If Mr. Hughes will spend a day here the crowds that will gather to hear him will be the greatest in the history of the city. Hugnes is a three to one favorite here. He will command the solid Republican and Progressive vote and those of many Democrats. So far as Harrisburg is concerned Mr. Hughes may stop campaigning. He has his opponent beaten to a frazzle.

But there would be no Chamber of Commerce and no hotel if it were of Commerce and no hotel if it were of Commerce and no hotel if it were not for individual effort exerted cooperatively. No one man or small group of men, powerful and influential though they be, can build a city or minister successfully to its needs. "In union there is strength," and just such volunteer service as has been manifest during the past few weeks in Harrisburg is concerned Mr. Hughes may stop campaigning. He has his opponent beaten to a frazzle.

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Booze and Business through any campaign for municipal Missouri Democrats admit that they expect Wilson's strength to pull their State ticket through. Maine Democrats had an idea like that, also. whole-hearted, concentrated, individual and collective work, is the only means MORE Republicans in Harrisburg and Dauphin county than Democrats, Non-Partisans, Progressives, Keystoners and all other parties the great task now before the com-That is good news. It means that the Republicans in Harrisburg and come on Friday. The heavy guns have Dauphin county could give away all been booming for weeks, the way is in the trenches eager and keen for

> Greater Harrisburg Day, Friday, the 13th, promises not only to be a lucky day, but a great day for Harrisburg.

> At any rate there are no typhoid fever germs in the milk of human kindness.

"Wanted—Torpedo nets for food speculators." — Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Wrong—Torpedoes.

Senator Penrose says Pennsylvania will give Hughes 300,000 majority. The Senator becomes conservative.

We read with surprise an item con-cerning dissatisfaction with the Hun-garian diet. We thought any sort of diet would be agreeable in Hugary just

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Philander C. Knox's visit to Harris burg on October 25 will be made the occasion of a notable Republican demonstration and many Republicans from here to honor the former Secretary of State. The arrangements for Mr. county committee, Senator Beidleman, State Committeeman Smith and Charles E. Covert having discussed the pre liminaries with him at Philadelphia yesterday.

dozen or so speeches. He will go to Greensburg to morrow, where he will open the campaign in Westmoreland open the campaign in Westmoreland county, the home of his friend, Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods. He will also visit Erie, Wilkes-Earre, Uniontown, Pottsville, Lancaster, Norristown and Pittsburgh.

The senator's speeches, which have been masterly reviews of national affairs, have attracted attention through—ut the country and have been reprinted in newspapers in New England and the Middle West.

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—The plans for the prosecution of the Republican state campaign have been completed in Philadelphia and there will be numerous meetings held in the next fortnight. Senator Charles A. Snyder, the candidate for Auditor General, says he is "dated" for every county in the state.

—Governor Brumbaugh has not yet named the commissioners to take the votes of the guardsmen and efforts are being made to find out how many regiments will be ordered home this month so that he will know just how many men to select.

month so that he will have many men to select.
——Charles E. Hughes said late yesterday afternoon as he went into Maryland that he liked Pennsylvania and would like to make speeches here.

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News that Roosevelt was coming into Pennsylvania to speak for Hughes was given out in Philadelphia last evening. Harmon M. Kephart, of Fayette county, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, returned from New York last evening, where he went in company with a committee of Republicans of Luzerne county. They visited the headquarters of the Republican national committee, where arrangements were made for a meeting in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday evening, to be addressed by Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Kephart will accompany the Colonel on his visit to the anthracite coal fields.

Coal fields.

Philadelphia lined up for Justice Walling yesterday and will vigorously push his candidacy. A committee of lawyers formed to support the candidacy of Judge Emory A. Walling, of the common pleas courts of Erie county, for associate justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania yesterday opened headquarters in the Morris building. John G. Johnson is chairman of the committee. The vice-chairmen are Abraham M. Beitler, Francis Shunk Brown, Henry P. Erown, Hampton L. Carson, William A. Glasgow, Jr., James Gay Gordon, Charles E. Morgan, S. Davis Page, George Wharton Pepper, Frank P. Prichard, Alex Simpson, Jr., and M. Hampton Todd. Joseph P. McCullen is secretary and Charles C. Morris treasurer of the committee, which is a nonpartisan organization. a nonpartisan organization.

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The Pittsburghregistration amounted to about 78,000, which is less than that of last year, when there was a stirring local election, but better than two years ago.

Connellsville, which joined the city class some time ago, started out this week to get a municipal building in keeping with the coke metropolis.

P. J. Calpin has withdrawn as Socialist candidate for the House in the Second Luzerne district.

Representative J. W. Vickerman, of Allegheny county, who was here this week, will be in charge of the local option measure in the next Legislature. Mr. Vickerman had charge of the local option bill in the House last sesion, when it was presented by Representative G. W. Williams.

-Schuylkill Democrats organized yesterday to push their campaign, National Committeeman Palmer having ironed or rolled out some of the kinks. W. C. Devitt was elected chairman and Sheriff Charles Ritchey treasurer.

--Congressman George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, one of the best known speakers in Philadelphia, is going to the McKeesport district to stump for Congressman Coleman, who is being fought for re-election by M. Clyde Kelley, behind whom is an aggregation of Democrats and renegade Republicans.

Booze and Business

(Kansas City Star)

When the prohibition campaign was on in Colorado the liquor men predicted that if the State went dry, grass would grow in the streets of Denver. They are saying now that if prohibition carries in November in Nebraska and Missouri grass will grow in the streets of Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis. For the benefit of those who might believe there is something to this argument that prohibition kills business, the following recent editorial from the Rocky Mountain News, the leading newspaper of Denver, is reproduced:

The prosperity of Denver is genuine. It is not a prosperity confined to the few at the top. Department stores have been doing a bigger business than ever before and the smaller stores report an equally encouraging balance where Teactories are suppossed. (Kansas City Star)

ing a bigger business than ever before and the smaller stores report an equally encouraging balance sheet. Factories as a rule have been working overtime or in extra, shifts. The public service corporations report a substantial increase over a year ago, and a year ago was much better than two years ago.

National bank deposits have grown in a year more than 26 million dollars, which is proof of good times in general business; the sayings banks note an increase of 6 million dollars in their deposits in that period—a guarantee that the good times did not remain at the top but reached down to the wage-earner and plain householder.

Wages have been high, from the common laborer up to the mechanic. The demand for skilled and unskilled labor is greater than the supply.

It is the presence of booze, not its absence, that hurts business.

When a Feller Needs a Friend .

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Whole Ticket, He Says

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Yesterday the attention of our Ministers' Conference was called to a let-ter in your last Friday's issue, over the signature of our esteemed brother the Rev. A. J. Greene, in which the acting secretary of our conference was accused of falsifying the action of the conference in the report he gave the Telegraph, to wit: The endorsement of the National, State, county and city Republican ticket. Our brother Greene disavowed any intention of re flecting on the integrity of the acting secretary in the matter. His attention was called to the report as it appeared in the Telegraph by a Local Option friend, and this inspired his letter.
Our conference has agreed to take

no action in the matter, but as the mover of the resolution I consider it my duty in fairness to the secretary and Brother Greene to give it to the public. This is my resolution: "That the entire Republican ticket be en dorsed, in appreciation for what the party has done for the good of the race." This resolution was seconded by the Revs. Greene and Gaines. The Rev. Dr. Ray of Wesley Church arrested the motion, demanding an explanation, and at the same time observing, "if it meant only to talk about the party when we meet, then I am against it; but if it means that we are to go out and hustle for the success of the ticket then I am in hearty accord with the motion." I gave the assurance to the brethren that Dr. Ray's idea was in accord with mine. race." This resolution was seconded by

mine.
Nothing whatever was said about Local Option or any other option. I local Option or any other option. I for one am very sorry, if the wording of the resolution is responsible for the misunderstanding of Brother Greene. I am of the opinion that the acting secretary reported correctly the action of the conference: "To wit, the endorsement of the National, State, county and city Republican ticket." There ty and city Republican ticket." The was rot a dissenting voice to the m tion. E. I.UTHER CUNNINGHAM.

Kickers With Kick

One day the rain was pouring from a bright and cloudless sky,
The summer sun was shining and the snow was drifting high.
While children gathered violets in a warm and fragrant breeze,
Jack Frost was bursting chestnut burs on tall and spreading trees.

The women were in swimming while the men were cutting ice.
Between two rain-soaked fields, the park was like a paradise.
One woman used a palmleaf fan; another wore a shawl,
And passing farmers stopped their sleds to watch a game of ball.

SUSQUEHANNA, RIVER OF ROMANCE, LEGEND AND POETRY

Saturday, October 7, publishes a four-column line sketch of the Rockville gorge of the Susquehanna, just above Harrisburg. The drawing was made especially for the Monitor. The picture is accompanied by the following interesting article under the caption "The Susquehanna, Near Rockville, Pa.":

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Stirring Up Home Folks

(Kansas City Star)
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It is a mighty good thing for people to go to other cities and see what they are doing and come back and tell the home folks about it. "Old Resident's" account of the fine golf course in Chicago and the magnificent public pier extending into Lake Michigan, and the condition of the streets is something for Kansas City to think about.

about.
Other cities are pressing forward.
The Scriptural woe falls on them that are at ease in Zion.

Dark was like a paradise.
One woman used a palmleaf fan; another wore a shawl.

And passing farmers stopped their sleds to watch a game of ball.

Some children made a snow man while their grandpa mowed the lawn. The setting sun was shining in the sky at early dawn.

The autumn leaves were falling in the Springtime sure's your born.

The boys went skating on the creek while Higgens plowed the corn.

Of summer, winter, spring and fall, no mortal could depict.

A greater mixture all at once, and still the kickers kicked.

JAS. C. BOWERMASTER, (Written for the Telegraph).

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

According to the Rev. Dr. Singmaster, the village blacksmith is better paid than the village pastor. And yet the latter is probably more familiar with the anvil!—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Its an old, old game in politics—when you have something unpleasant or politically dangerous to meet or answer, sidetrack it. Talk something else. Get the people interested in something else. Drag a red herring across the trail. something else. Drag a red herring across the trail.—Kansas City Times.

Senator Henry C. Lodge is right when he says that the question is not what the Republican party would have done but what the Democrats have done. There is no campaign issue in what the Republicans would have done; but this the country knows that in the fifty-one years since the Civil War ended the Republican party has conducted the affairs of the country so well that the Democrats have been in power less than twelve years.

—New York Sun.

The new Russian Minister of the Interior, Protopopoff, has a name that sounds like a rifle volley. His place would seem to be at the front.—New York Sun.

FIRST OF THE SEASON

By Wing Dinger

Wife called me up this morning
And asked me how I'd like
By way of change, at noontime
To-day to take a hike
Up home to get my dinner—
I answered with a shout,
"You hear"—because the many "You bet"—because the menu Was pork and sauerkraut.

Evening Chat

Return of the Philadelphia and Westmoreland - Washington - Fayette regiments of the National Guard from the Texas border has brought out con-siderable talk about the experiences of the men and there has naturally been considerable curiosity about the way the militiamen feel. Everyone knows how they felt at Mount Gretna, but it is rather surprising to get the angles of thought after a couple of the worst months of the year in rigorous training service along the border. Just to find out how the men felt, some Harind out how the men felt, some Harrisburgers asked men of the two Philadelphia regiments which paused here this week and what they learned was widely divergent and also more or less indicative of character. Some of the men declared that they were disgusted and would not go out again, if they had the say, unless they were going to get some real active service. Others said that no doubt the experience was valuable because it showed men what real preparedness would mean. Probably one of the most significant of the remarks made was by a man in the Third, who said: "I'm ready 19 go back. It was better than Plattsburg. It gave us a splendid physical training. It was an excellent thing even if we did not know what we were therefor." The same sentiment was expressed by other men, but not as emphatically. All agreed that there would be a big stimulus to the public interest in the National Guard and that while the army would not get many recruits there would be plenty of men to join the guard.

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One of the first Harrisburg hunters afield this year will be E. D. Hilleary, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania Raliroad at this point and one of the best-known railroad men in the State. Hilleary comes by his love of a gun and a dog from a long line of Maryland ancestry. He is a hard worker and takes few vacations, but when the gunning season comes around he just can't get past a sporting goods store or keep out of the woods. Next week, his friends suspect, he will be absent from his desk a day or two and a long distance telephone message might or might not, reach him back of Emporium Junction, depending upon how deep he happened to be in the mountains. His favorite sport is pheasant shooting, but he has a fondness for partridges, too. Last year he brought to town some of the finest bunches of pheasants he she well as the same commence.

J. Denny O'Neil, the State Insurance Commissioner, has been active in Sunday school and temperance work for probably a quarter of a century and has made speeches all over the state in various forms of religious and civic activity. It seems that at Pittsburgh there are still some people who discuss the evangelistic work of "Billy" Sunday. On one occasion one woman who was exceedingly interested in the strenuous evangelist clinched her argument by saying: "Well, you ask whether Sunday has done much. Just look at what he did for that man O'Neil."

Governor Brumbaugh is rapidly piling up mileage as the State's most traveled executive. He has been speeding about since his return from his vacation and has probably made more speeches this Fall than during his campaign. The Governor never seems to want for a new topic and his memory of places, events, persons, is remarkable. On his tours he often called out men by name whom he had not seen for years and at Philadelphia during the receptions to the returning regiments he "spotted" boys whom he had seen in school.

Congressman Daniel F. Lafean, of

Congressman Daniel F. Lafean, of York, who was here yesterday, is one of the big businessmen of the city by the Codorus and has had much experience as a businessman and a banker. He is also mentioned for the Public Service Commission, which now contains five lawyers.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg was one of the first cities to successfully operate a trolley line?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The first State arsenal was located here after 1820.

Our Daily Laugh



BEAT HIM TO

when you were in New York? No just the reverse — the town did me.