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We shall not succeed in life's hard for victory, unless, plus all else, GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH struck ight, even though we have every equipwe have faith in God, and refer everything to Him.-J. R. MILLER.

### OUR WATER SUPPLY

<text> T should not have been necessary but vaguely; the other is a factor in for Dr. Moffatt to have come so the daily life of every household.

But what good is there in peace, or welfare laws or an eight-hour day if there is no work for us to do and no pay envelope at the end of the week? Men! The big issue of this cam-

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Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

farm products much cheaper than can be done in the United States. The liveliest presidential campaign If these products of cheap European abor are allowed to come into the waged in Fennsylvania by the Repub-licans since the "sound money" days United States under the Underwood with meetings in every county. The big cities will have dozens of meetings low tariff law, many of them free of duty, American labor under its higher wage scale, American farmers under and there will be literally hundreds held throughout the State. The Demotheir better standards of living, and

wood low tariff law. The Treasury is bankrupt.
If the citizens of this district want these conditions changed and desire a strong, able government in Washington, with a Republican House and Senate pledged to the protection of American labor, industries, farm products and business, they will vote the Republican ticket next Tuesday.
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Tho IMPORTANT QUESTIONS Governors REUMBAUGH struck when he took up the subjects of water supply conservation and the purification of the State's milk supply. Both are closely related to the public welfare—the former in a manner that the people at large understand but vaguely; the other is a factor in the daily life of every household. As to our water supply, the address of the Governor before the flood contor the Governor before the flood contor the Governor before the flood contor the conference covered that fully.

Men! The big issue of this campaign is that pay envelope! It is the fundamental upon which rests the whole structure of government, and society and advancing civilization. Every father of a family knows that before he can give attention to problems of society he must provide a living for the wife and little folks at home. If the cupboard be bare, it must be filled. That must be attended to before the man of the family can think of anything else. So, after all, the question of whether or not the dinner pail and the cuptor political campaign in the United States into which the question of a there there. It is of supreme importance, there fore, for the industrial, farming, manufacturing and labor interests.

voters of the Dauphin Democracy. The alderman has been on the first page twice in succession. —Senator Franklin Martin, who has finished a tour of the four counties of his district, is well satisfied with the outlook and his friends predict that he will give Scotty Leiby a spanking. Scotty has been making lots of noise but he is not talking so much about bosses as he was for a time. He is commencing to find some in his own party.

-Monroe county, which is always --Monroe county, which is always Democratic on national issues, is being Democratic on national issues, is being given careful attention by the Demo-cratic machine this year for some rea-son or other. A. Mitchell Palmer had Carter Glass appear at a mass meet-ing in Stroudsburg last night. There was much redfire and Palmerian oratory.

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ernor. The historic old town, Duncannon, which seemed to be sleeping for sev-eral years after the old iron com-pany stopped, is now one of the bus-lest "fron Towns" along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. The mills that a year ago were a roosting place for bats are now a blazing in-ferno of smoke and heat. The idle men who lined the streets are now herny-handed vulcans. The Euro-pean war has left its mark of pros-perity on the town and if our iron in-dustries are protected by a good tariff after the war, one may hope for a real, instead of an artificial prosperity in Duncannon. The thousands of workers who recently attended the Republican rallies at Duncannon, Marysville and Newport show un-doubtedly how well they realize the truth about the prosperity that they new enjoy.

### REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President, Charles Evans Hughes, of New York For Vice-President, Charles Warren Falrbanks, of Indiana For Auditor General, Charles A. Studies of Detection

Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana For Auditor General, Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville For State Treasurer, Harmon M. Kephart, of Connellsville For Congress-at-Large, Thomas S. Crago, of Waynesburg M. M. Garland, of Pittsburgh Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia For Congress-18th District Aaron S. Kreider, of Annville For Senator, Edward E. Beidleman, of Harrisburg For Representative, First District Second District, Ita E. Ulsh and David J. Bechtold For Mine Inspector, Charles J, Price, of Lykens Nonpartisan Ticket, Supreme Court, Emory A. Walling, of Erie

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHY THIS PROGRESSIVE IS FOR HUGHES To the Editor of the Telegraph: I am a Progressive: I had devoutly hoped for the con-tinued existence of the Progressive

But when it became evident that here would be no Progressive ticket. I urned with open mind to make my holice between the two candidates in he field.

Anote between the field. My decision has now been made. I am for Justice Hughes, and against President Wilson. My decision has now been made. I am for Justice Hughes, and against President Wilson. One reason why I support Hughes is that I believe only a trathful man should be President. Charles E. Hughes has never been known to believe one thing and say another. He has invari-what he what he meant, and meant what he what he meant, and meant what he what he meant, and meant what he what he meant is an ever been known to he. One of the reasons why I oppose Wil-son is that he teaches cowardice. I might condone his own congenital weakness, but I cannot forgive him for becoming Professor of Cowardice to the American people, and for trying to be American people, and for trying to the American people, and for the stances where his teaching was die-trancefully effective: The Lusitania disaster occurred on May 7. Three days later President Wilson

The Lusitania disaster occurred on May 7. Three days later President Wilson delivered an address in Philadelphia, which was reported as follows in the New York Times: "President Wilson said: """ The example, it must be an example not merely of peace because it will not fight, but because peace is a healing and unifying influence in the world and strife is not.

Ight, but because peace is a healing and unitying influence in the world and strife is not. "There is such a thing as a man be-ing too proud to fight, there is such a ti does not med to cons for ight, that it does not med to conside there by force that it is right. "These remarks precluitated a turnult



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

## "IF WE ELECT MR. WILSON" --- AS OWEN WISTER SEES IT IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF COLLIER'S

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**NOVEMBER 3, 1916.** 

Ebening Chat

High cost of living is causing some lively discussions. On any market day groups of women may be seen at all local markets telling farmers and others what they think about the exorbitant prices. One woman remark-ed, "you can't turn around before something goes up a cent or more." Then she told about pricing eggs at a stand nearby as follows: "I asked that woman over there how much eggs that woman over there how much eggs were a dozen. She told me 39 cents. I noticed a friend at another stand and told here about the eggs. When my friend reached the woman the price of eggs had gone up two cents. What made the price soar I never found out. It only shows that some people put up prices just because we are willing to pay. Stop buying and prices will come down."

prices will come down." Speaking about prices, here is a clipping from a paper telling of prices found in a store book 90 years old: "Eggs, 4 cents a dozen; butter, 8 cents a pound; sugar, 10 cents a pound; pepper, 50 cents a pound; cof-fice, 31 cents a pound; tea, \$1.50 a pound; bacon, 6¼ cents a pound; wheat, 40 cents a bushel; oats, 15 cents a bushel; corr, 25 cents a bushel; muslin, 37½ cents a yard; calico, 50 cents a yard; flowered wallpaper, 4½ cents a yard; plain wallpaper, 2 cents a yard." . . .

Recent moves taken by educators in West Shore towns point forward to the passage of the proposed high school loan for the West Shore. In Enola, West Fairview and Wormleysschool loan for the West Shore. In Enola, West Fairview and Wormleys-burg, mass meetings were held and many prominent educators appealed to the voters to pass the measure for the benefit of the children. Many ad-vocates point out that children of the voters will in the end take the brunt of the burden of taxation on their shoulders in the years to come. Al-though the measure has not been agitated much in Lemoyne, due to the fact that the town has been fighting a typhoid fever epidemic, it is the gen-eral opinion that the measure will pass there. Public spirit was display-ed in Wormleysburg last night when nearly all the school children in town paraded in favor of the measure, and the town hall was crowded with voters eager to hear of the proposed meas-ure. Wormleysburg board has also issued official statements to their vot-ers explaining the measure clearly.

Among visitors here yesterday was Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the Altoona Tribune Company and one of the men who has made Penn-sylvania traditions and legends known throughout the land. Col. Shoemaker, went to Allentown to attend the road dedication

manufacturing and labor interests, by his own people, the Mexican courts and for business generally, that a Re-and Congress and by England, Ger-

 publican Congressman be elected from this district next Tuesday.
 many, Japan. France and the other great powers, as President, must go.

 A vote for the Republican Con With these facts in mind, read Mrs.

gressional nominee and for Charles O'Shaughnessy's reasons why she is retarn to power of the Republican I am for 1

party next March. Return of the Republican party to

control of the Government and Congress will mean a protective policy for American labor, industries and farm products, which labor and industry and our farmers do not now enjoy under the Underwood near-free tariff

This law took the protection off Northern products and left it on Southern products. The legislation was in the interest of the South, a small section of our country. This section is now in control of Congress and the Federal Government.

Under the first ten months of the Underwood tariff law nearly four million workers were out of employment and bankruptcies were frequent The European war began and a feverish prosperity, 'resulting principally from the sale of munitions of and supplies to the European belligerents, occurred.

If it had not been for the war the same condition which existed for ten months under the Underwood Tariff law, prior to the beginning of the conflict, would exist to-day.

The European war is certain to end and unless the Republican party is in power, with establishment of a, proand unless the Republican party is in power, with establishment of a, pro-tective tariff policy for American labor, industries and farm products, millions of workers will again be out of employment, factories will close, the farmers will experience low prices, prospect is, indeed, bright.

walked up on the stage. Daniel F. Walters, a welk-known manufacturer, presided at the meeting.
--In spite of the methods being employed up the State, friends being employed up the State (friends of Congress, Mr. Rowland is the man who carried the twenty-first district when Secretary of Agriculture Patton to be away from Washington by the Congress in the vest sco.
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ex-drow n. If and not of the Democratic voters The for first page publicity with the can-didate of the bosses but not of the means playing politics for a second term. That promise to "reduce" cost of liv-ing means unparalleled increase. That "hero of our revolution" means Mexican brigand.

It does not ned to convince others by force that it is right. "These remarks precipitated a turnuit of applause " " says the Times, "attended by the waving of chousands of American flags," and adds: "In clos-ing the same of the says of the says ing the same says of the same says ing the same says of the same says and yet I feel that this has reaching to and yet I feel that this has reaching to and yet I feel that this has reaching to and yet I feel that this has reaching to and yet I feel that this has reaching to the same same says of the same says for uttering such despicable senti-ments as those voiced in Philadelphia, were it not as our national Professor of Cowardice, he teaches our good American people to greet such disgrace-ful statements with "a turnuit of ap-plause" and "the waving of thousands of American flags." ONE PROGRESSIVE VOTER.

nation of the war secretary who advo-cated it. That "devotion to public service" means Bryan, Daniels, Baker, et al. That "economy" means unprecedented wastefulness. That "needed appropriations" means pork barrel. That "eight-hour law" means one tempting men to work beyond eight hours for extra pay. That a "proper tariff" means one which had us at the verge of panic until war came. That "firm government" means vacil-lation, temponizing, compromise and ab-dication of principle. That declaration for a "single term" means playing politics for a second term.

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