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Every step of progress the world has taken has been from scaffold to scaf-

COLD COMFORT

into political power and place can forces are greatly tickled over publican dissatisfaction in this and years to encourage party disaffection among Republicans and are countpave the way for their own ambitions. Unless we greatly mistake the without a struggle.

spirit of the great political party with which the names of Lincoln ed, the Wilsonian group are going to Looking forward to 1920 and the return of the Government effect. of the United States to sane and safe hands there is no disposition among Republicans to open the way

Ordinary intelligence ought to make it possible for the rank out-sider to realize that he is counting on conditions which do not exist and which cannot be created by the transparent machinations of those who have benefitted in the past through a disruption of the Re-publican household. That sort of thing might work out once in a generation, but not frequently.

The best evidence of the construc-tive type of Republican statesmanship at Washington is the fact that at the present time the ratification of the peace treaty and the covenant thereto is being made possible by the able intervention of great Republican leaders, who have submitted reservations that will safeguard the sovereignty of the republic and prevent a serious deadlock on the international agreement,

The people in all sections of the country are looking to the Republican party for a return to safety and the war.

among Democrats who are striving for power rather than the promothat the promotion of the good of the country will be repudiated overwhelmingly this year as a step in the election of a Republican President in 1920.

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The provided for its amendment the act is one of usurpation and a step in the direction of the destruction of free government. The warning ought to be read, in this hour, by every American. It follows:

"The spirit of encroachment tends tion of the good of the country will

Here and elsewhere posts of the and there will be drawn into this asclation of veterans of the great war hundreds of thousands of the most promising men of the country, who will in the future wield a tremendous newer for good.

SPROUL'S LEADERSHIP

OVERNOR SPROUL will doubtgood roads standpoint, but as the and co-operation. patron saint of better highways the Governor has a right to tell the story at every opportunity. He will also have much else to tell of the substantial achievements of Pennsylvania and its proud position of leadership in humanitarian projects and education.

Governor Sproul has earned a vacation and the western trip will China the real estate stolen originally by the Germans.

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monwealth. In short, hobnobbing ted to the Senate at the same time as with the other Governors who will the Treaty and a provision was assemble at Salt Lake City will enable our own progressive head of the author of State Government to correct many rived false impressions of Pennsylvania and spread abroad its splendid record as a patriotic and constructive Commonwealth.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Ex-President Taft and other big men of the country are justified in their vigorous protest against the negro lynching in the South and outrageous race antipathies which have

forestaller. The fact that such a law is on the books will discourage

ficer could make himself and the whole police department very popufold and from stake to stake.-Wendel lar by an active enforcement of the

should be the duty of every man or Cage now and then to get into political power and place mony to the authorities.

The practice has been so profitable what they profess to believe is Re- that those engaged in it will atother counties of Central Pennsylvania. They have managed in other watch very carefully for the first sign of a break-down in the vigilance ing on the same game this year to of the police department. They will not relinquish their pound of flesh

Council has done admirably in and Grant and McKinley and Roose- the enactment of this ordinance. But velt and others are gloriously link- it remains with the police authorifind it a hard job to drive a wedge ties and with everybody who patronbetween the Republican forces any- izes the markets to help put it into

With such men as George Shoemaker, Horace Geisel and other overamong Republicans to open the way seas veterans taking the leadership for the entrance of the wolf of inefficiency and discontent into the for the new National Guard, there can be no question as to the character of this important cavalry unit. Several of the officers of the new Harrisburg mounted organization are men who were wounded in the fight for American ideals and they will inspire with confidence the new members of the organization.

POOR CONSTRUCTION.

T SHOULD not be possible for a single motor truck, no matter how heavy, to push sixteen houses out of plumb by such an accident as occurred in the upper part ern counties.

—Candidates for associate judge of Harrisburg the other night. Houses should not be built like a row of dominoes, to be toppled over in a heap by a little pressure at one end of the row. It speaks very poorly of the type of building we have in this city that such an accident could happen.

For many years we have been building carelessly, even recklessly, and the result is a great many houses that will be little more than shacks in a short time. No matter how adjustment of the upset conditions of good looking or commodious the city littered with run-down-at-theheel, slip-shod ruins that should be

they should be substantial and city American Legion, the natural suc- ordinances should require that they cessor of the Grand Army of the Re- be kept in good repair. We are public. are being rapidly organized sorely in need of a new building code. The Chamber of Commerce housing committee if it does no more than write such a measure on the statute books will have done a very

with great pleasure Selinsgrove and delivered an eloquent and justifiable pride on his address. No man can live long in visit to Salt Lake City the story of Harrisburg without absorbing the Pennsylvania's awakening as a mod- real civic spirit and our own Lieuern road-building Commonwealth.
Time was when he could not have boasted much of the State from the addresses on community enterprise

As the receiver of stolen goods Japan is having a fine time explain-ing why it does not 'turn back to

"open covenants openly will "presently" give Senate a peep at it.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

rageous race antipathies which have developed in Washington, Chicago and elsewhere. The splendid services of the negro soldier on the fighting front in France have not been forgotten by thousands of their countrymen who appreciate devotion to the flag. Justice must finally prevail and the patience of the negro citizen is one of his finest attributes. He is setting an inspiring example for his white brother in many instances.

EVERYBODY MUST HELP

M ERE passage of an anti-forestalling ordinance will not clear the city markets of the forestaller. The fact that such a

was intended it did not get any where and nothing was said abou it. Pinchot himself declined to dis

law is on the books will discourage those who have been practicing the evil, but the measure must be strictly enforced if it is to amount to anything. A few striking examples at the very outset would help a lot.

To be sure, the duty of making the measure operative should lie with the city authorities. A city detective, or two if necessary, should be assigned to this work on market days. A conscientious, devoted officer could make himself and the -The close of the conference was

The close of the conference was stormy. Several of the men objected to the declaration of purpose as not containing enough peace material and it was finally ironed out, but in the course of the discussion several men took occasion to say that they did not propose to have the "progressive" movement used.

—Robert C. Bair, of York, declared that the "progressive movement" must not be "hamstrung by a factional fight in Philadelphia which may extend to other counties and Magistrate Robert Carson charged that the men who engineered the conference left off the list tried and true "progressives" and intimated that factional influences were behind this action. Chairman A. Nevin Detrich denied any such intentions, but Carson returned to the charge so vigorously that the meeting was hurriedly adjourned.

—The general impression in Harrisburg is that the small showing made by Pinchot among the Bull Moosers and the absence of the commanding figures of the movement was disappointing to the former formanding figures of the movemen was disappointing to the former for ester. It is believed, however, the group around him will upon keeping him in the limelgint and that there will be considerable noise between now and the delegate

and that there will be considerable noise between now and the delegate election next year, that is if anything will be heard above the din and crash of the contending Democratic factions which have already started to tomahawk each other.

—Capitol Hill is awaiting with considerable interest the appearance of Gifford Pinchot as a member of the State Forestry Commission. Mr. Pinchot qualified a short time ago, but has not yet attended any meeting. The Commission is scheduled for its monthly meeting to-morrow and Mr. Pinchot intends to be present. It is probable that he will start an extensive inquiry into the methods of the department, which by the way, have been gone into very thoroughly by Governor William C. Sproul lately during his consideration of the appropriations for that branch of the State government.

What is interesting people is how far Mr. Pinchot will want to go in changing the system in the department and what will be done. The Forestry Department has a number of plans for expansion this year and will locate some reserves in western counties.

—Candidates for associate judge

—Candidates for associate judge filing nominating petitions are be-coming numerous at the Capitol. Among those filing are William F. Roche, McVeytown, Miffilm; Kiah C.

Washington's Warning

[From the Kansas City Star.] President Washington, in his farestructure may be, if it is not erected along good building lines it will go to pieces in a decade or less and a city littered with support of the Constitution be changed by warned the American be changed by any method excep that provided for its amendment the

"The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real depotism. A just estimate of that love of power and proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and disstatute books will have done a very good year's work.

Lieutenant Governor Beidleman was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Selinsgrove and delivered an eloquent address. No man can live long in Harrisburg without absorbing the real civic spirit and our own Lieutenant Governor finds this city a splendid inspiration for his public addresses on community enterprise and co-operation.

Who would have imagined a year ago that Americans would be lending the Germans \$100,000,000, but that fact has just been divulged in a cable from Berlin. Your Uncle Samuel is an accommodating neighbor.

As the receiver of stellar seal.

It is impossible to read these words

It is impossible to read these words of Washington without the convic-tion that he would call the attempt

MOVIE OF A COMMUTER WHO HAS LOST HIS COMMUTATION TICKET

SETTLES DOWN IN SMOKER TO ENJOY MORNING PAPER AND CIGAR . FEELING

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PANIC STRICKEN

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SPENDS REST OF DAY TELLING EVERY-BODY IN OFFICE OF LOSS OF COMMUTATION TICHET.



American Independence [From Harvey's Weekly.]

"There must be effective reserva-

Paying For Freedom

[From the Johnstown Tribune.] Judge Bonniwell, leader of the wet" Democrats of Pennsylvania, igorously denounces an attempt of the Palmer-Wilson Democratic State formittee to levy political assessments on the Democratic postmasers and other Federal officeholders rs and other Federal officeholders
Pennsylvania. The Judge asserts
the hold-up is an "impudent violation of law" and that the money is not intended to be used to promote the success of the Democratic party,

Palaces That Have No Tenants

President in 1920?

In New York and Washington, in Chicago and the Middle West, out on the Pacific slope and down in the near South, as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the South as you touch in succession the mainsprings of American enterprise, you hear men and interverse. The source of the source of the South as you to the source of the South as you to the South as you to the source of the South as you to the South as you the source of the South as you then the source of the South as you and the didney of the South as you then the source of the South as you then the source of the South as you had the other the assistant cook and table water During the South as the South as the South as the South as you the source of the South as you had the source of the South as the South as yo the success of the Democratic party, but is to be spent in the maintenance of the rule of the Wilson-Palmer faction, now proprietors through control of the Democratic State Committee.

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Democratic postmasters must pay, just as they paid in the Nineteenth Congress District campaigns on 1914 and 1916. We cited the fact that a minion of the Democratic State Committee once hiked to this town and ordered the postmasters to pay him, rather than any local politician. The Bonniwell stuff is old, and will have no effect. The money must be forthcoming or the "new freedom" will lapse.

Vison, who left Wall street to guide the destinies of the Red Cross; Bernard M. Baruch, of the war industries of the Red Cross; Bernard M. Baruch, of the war industries of the Red Cross; Bernard M. Baruch, of the war industries board; John D. Ryan, the cop-politicians when beare to politicans. The search of the automobile man; Julius H. Barnes, head of the grain corporation; George M. Rolph, sugar administrator; J. Leonard Replogle, Chicago business chieftain; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, who gave up a college presidency to be coal administrator; Edward R. Stettinius, who gave in the first of the destinies of the Red Cross; Bernard W. Baruch, of the destinies of the Red Cross; Bernard M. Baruch, of the destinies of the Red Cross. Bernard M. Baruch, of the destinies of the destinies of the destinies of the Red Cross; Bernard M. Baruch, of the destinies of the Red Cross; Bernard M. Baruch, of the destinies of the destinies of the automobile corporation; John D. Ryan, the copliticans will be automobile man; Julius H. Barnes, head of the garun corpor

aking sweetness from each flower, that duty. Living on a magic fare.

As I watch you softly swinging
Through the drowsy summer day;
Watch you lightly, lightly winging,
While I sign my heart away.

Would that I possessed your power Never troubled, gay and free; Give me of your fairy dower, And my heart shall be your fee. If I held some flowery treasure, That would make you rest

me;
In my garden find your pleasure,
Butterfly—could that ever be?
—M. P. in the Seattle Post-Intelli-

No Wonder Germany Quit NUMBER THIRTY-THREE.

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illustrators?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Harrisburg's first lock up was cated along the river front near fulberry street.

Fares Better Than Jonah

Missouri Hard Money

[From the Springfield Leader.1

Plains recently carrying an innocen

looking bucket covered lightly with

a white cloth. He announced to

the cashier that he wished to make

a deposit, but instead of digging in-

to his pockets he dumped five hundred silver dollars out of the bucket

onto the counter. He had been

hoarding the money on his farm un-

a safer place

A man walked into a bank in West

[From the Providence Journal.]
Persistent rumors of the resignation of Postmaster General Burleson naturally suggest comparison
wit thte case of Jonah—but with the
added reflection that the skipper of the good ship in the biblical story had sence enough to cast Jonah over-board while there was still time to save the ship. til convinced that a bank vault was

Evening Chat

Major William G. Murdock, executive officer of the draft in this State during the war and who is now winding up odds and ends of the selective service system, is puzzling over a letter sent to a Philadelphian who was certified to him as a deserter away back in the law summer of 1917 and which turned up in his mail bag the other day along with some correspondence relative to men whom Uncle Sam is seeking for evasion of draft duty. The letter was sent to a man who was reported by a Quaker City draft board for failing to comply with the regulations two years ago. The letter went to the address given a once and came back two days agonomy the service of the servi

and is in good condition.

Another mail problem which is puzzling people here is the correspondence reaching the Governor's office addressed to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh as Governor. In spite of the fact that the Philadelphian's term as Governor ceased in January letters are reaching the office every few days addressed to him, some of them coming from counties near Harrisburg. These letters are forwarded to the former Governor and in ninety-nine cases out of ten turn out to be official matters relating to the office of the Governor and not personal at all. Dr. Brumbaugh has been sending them back to Harrisburg as fast as he gets them and ascertains their purport. The clerks at the Governor's office are now wondering what they can do to make sure about the letters so as to save the former Governor's time and delays in the business.

It's astonishing the way the smoke of a fire on a dump in the north end of Harrisburg is carried for many blocks by the winds these days There are dumps up around Third street and Reel's Lane which are always in more or less violent eruption and the smoke filters into the air even though there does not seem to be much fire and it is carried for long distances down town. As far South as Verbeke street people were hunting a rubbish fire last night and then discovered that it was all due to the dumps.

The Philadelphia Record prints this interesting item about the Governor:
"Historical facts are being un-