Young Americans Are Standing

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Oct. 11. While Chairman Penrose, of the Republican state committee, has been making a special effort to bring the young men of Pennsylvania to the front in the campaign for the election of Roosevelt, he has not overlooked the

"Old Guard." Primarily, this is a contest in which the young Americans have figured as they never figured before in American politics, and they are backing Theodore Roosevelt almost to a man. From the outset of the campaign special efforts Voters" lined up solidly for the Republican ticket, and on every hand there

The conspicuous part taken by these young men has aroused the "Old Guard" today."

and men who have not for a number of

they have gotten together in different house of representatives. All of the of the past have been recounted and ed from Pennsylvania and Cornelius protection to American industries.

formed along these lines of men who representatives of the national comvoted for Fremont or Lincoln, and who mittee in Pennsylvania in collecting have banded together to get the "Old subscriptions to the campaign fund Guard" to the polls on next election for work in the doubtful states. day for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

ard of Republicanism.

tury, and which at the same time today represents the progressive spirit of the

nation at home and abroad. One of the most successful of the "Old Boy" organizations in this state is that which was organized recently in Christiana, Lancaster county. The 31 members voted either for John C. Fremont in 1856 or Abraham Lincoln in 1860. The chairman, George Whitson, is an octogenarian, who attended the Philadelphia national convention which nominated Fremont for the presidency. Every day there are received at the Republican state headquarters letters announcing the organization of "Old Boy" clubs in different localities in Pennsylvania, and in reply Secretary Wesley R. Andrews informs the officers that the names of all the members of such clubs are enrolled at the state headquarters and will be preserved among the most cherished records of the party organization in Pennsylva-

Where such organizations desire speakers to address their meetings, special care is taken to furnish them with men of experience and intelligence who can review the great work of the Republican party in the nation and state since its organization.

"While the "Old Guard" are gathbeing marshalled for the spectacular demonstrations of the campaign. In many counties handsomely uniformed clubs have been organized to attend party enthusiasm. Companies of Roosevelt Rough Riders, fully equipped with campaign hats and suits of khaki and banks." rifles have been drilled to perfection and have been on parade at many meet-

The Young Republican Campaign Regiment of Philadelphia is possibly the strongest organization numerically that has been formed. It turns out 1000 fully equipped men in the oldfashioned campaign capes and caps with the coal oil torches of the days of

In York county, under the command of Senator McConkey, there is a regiment of Rough Riders which is doing great work for the whole Republican ticket

Pennsylvania had the largest representation of any state at the national convention of the Republican Club League at Indianapolis last week, and she succeeded in again winning the presidency of the organization by the re-election of J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia. The delegates to that convention have still ringing in their ears the patriotic and magnificent address of Senator Beveridge, who, in commenting upon the work of the young men in this campaign, among other things said:

"Young men want a president whose confidence in the American stock is it represents nothing but a mere strong enough to leave the future to those future Americans who must deal with it when it arrives.

"Young men do not want a president whose doubt of them places them under bond to carry out his views long after he is gone-especially when that bond binds them to strike our country's colors, even though when the time to do it comes the whole world might aggrieve that such an act would be unvighteous, unpatriotic and unwise."

The Healthful Uphill Walk. The best way to get oxygen into the blood is to walk a mile uphill two or three times a day, keeping the mouth closed and expanding the nostrils. This beats all other methods. During such a walk every drop of blood in the body will make the circuit of the lungs and stream, red and pure, back to its appointed work of cleansing and repairing wornout tissues. Recreation piers are coming into use at seaports, and people are being advised to use balconies and fire escapes in the fresh air treatment of consumption. The uphill walk, as a prophylactic and curative measure in many chronic ailments dependent upon a weak condition of the heart, lu and blood vessels, would prove invalu-

able.-Medical Brief Birds That Lay Four Eggs.

The spotted sandpiper and killdeer plover and most of the other snipe and plover lay four eggs at a clutch. The eggs are arranged in the nest or on the bare ground with their small ends together, and as they are pyriform in shape they join in to perfection. The eggs of the suipe and plover groups for the size of the bird, and the saving of space by this arrangement undoubtedly answers a purpose.

Republicans United and Aggressive; Democrats Disorganized and Disgusted.

PENROSE AND CORTELYOU TALK Steadfastly By President Roose- The Bryanites Are Bolting Judge

Parker In Every County In the

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 11. Chairman Cortelyou, of the Repub lican national committee, in discus ing the political situation in Pennsyl vania with Senator Penrose a few days ago, remarked: "Senator, you say that you, in Pennsylvania, are going to break all records and give President Roosevelt the largest majority ever given to any candidate in your state Upon what do you base your predic-

"I make this prediction," replied have been directed to get the "First Senator Penrose, confidently, "because the Republican organization in Penn have been organizations formed of it was never in better fighting trim, and it was never more determined to get out the full party vote than it is

In the course of a lengthy confer years participated in a presidential ence Senator Penrose went into decampaign are coming to the front and tail regarding the congressional disdemanding positions on the firing line | trict contestants and the plans of the leaders to carry every disputed con-The "Old Boys" they style themselves | gressional district in Pennsylvania in in many places, and following the plan order to insure the election of a Reof campaign adopted in New York state | publican speaker of the next national communities and held reunions and rat- members of the national committee ification meetings at which experiences are delighted with the reports receiv resolutions adopted reaffirming their N. Bliss, the treasurer of the national fealty to the party of the Union and committee, has been especially complimentary in his references to Sena A national organization has been tor Penrose's co-operation with the

Earlier in the campaign there were It has been found that clubs organ- stories emanating from Democratic ized by such men have created great sources that Chairman Penrose had enthusiasm among their neighbors, who solicited money from the national comcannot help admire the devotion and mittee for use in Pennsylvania. Noththe loyalty of the veterans to the stand- ing could have been more absurd. Not only has Pennsylvania not asked a These organizations inspire the young penny from the national committee men with renewed respect for the party | but, through Chairman Penrose and which has held in its ranks so others identified with the party ormany patriotic citizens for half a cen- galzation in this state, most generous contributions have been made to the national committee to help finance the campaign in the contested states.

> Dr. Theodore L. Flood, of Crawford county, a former congressman-at-large from Pennsylvania, who was one of the callers at the Republican national committee headquarters, a few days ago, in an interview published in the New York Tribune, was quoted regarding the situation in Pennsylvania. "Upon the death of Senator Quay, who had so long held the place of acknowledged leadership," said Dr. Flood, "the question naturally arose as to who would succeed to his mantle The question is fully answered in the fact that the present senior senator, Boies Penrose, is squarely in the saddle, and the broad experience acquired, first in the state senate and later in the upper branch of congress, coupled with the fact that he is chairman of equirement for the leadership. He heartily acquiesced in the choice of Attorney General Philander C. Knox as his colleague, and the junior senator gives promise in his past achieve-

ments of a brilliant career. "Senator Penrose is ably seconded in the direction of the state organization by Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, who is both private secretary to the ering in serious deliberation of the burning issues, the new recruits are committee. He has a genius for orgaization and work.

"Unity of purpose prevails, and the absence of all bickerings wes never more complete. The result of the now obtain will be a plurality of more than 300,000 for Roosevelt and Fair-

While the Republicans of Pennsylvania are united and agressive, the Democrats are divided and disgusted. They cannot get together to make a move for their ticket. The row among the Philadelphia Democrats made it necessary to call off the meeting in the Academy of Music, where Bourke Cockran was to have made a reply to Senator Knox. The independence party charge the Donnelly-Ryan men with breaking up their plans, and the Donnelly-Ryan men accuse the Independence faction with trying to use the national committee to further their interests.

Meanwhile the Bryan men, the silverites, are working against Parker, and many of them propose to vote the full Republican ticket to get even with the "gold bugs," who, with the aid of Wall street money, succeeded in capturing the St. Louis convention from the free silver wing.

The attitude of the Bryanites was well expressed by Candidate Watson, of the Socialists, when he said:

"The Democratic party is a house divided against itself. It has in it all the elements of deluge and death. It is bound to go to pieces, because greedy, persistent hunter for office. When Bryan led it, it stood for something. When Stephen A. Douglas led it, it stood for something, and when Jackson and Jefferson led it, it stood for something. With Parker, its nomnal leader, it stands for nothing. Parker has no elements of leadership. He will not go before the people and speak to them. He will not write in plain language which they can understand; and in the end he must be a tremendous failure."

The Wisdom of Fools. Folly, in the abstract, has been de-nounced alike by Scripture and ancient "If I wish to look at a fool," says Seneca, "I have not far to look. I have only to look in a mirror." The Emperor Maximilian distinguished the dullest of his counselors by the title of the king of fools. Once when he addressed a prosy adviser by this title the gentleman neatly enough replied: "I vish with all my heart I were king of fools. I should have a glorious kingdom and your imperial majesty would be among my subjects."

HEAPS OF MEAT.

Other countries are largely dependent upon the United States for their meat supply. Last year live animals were exported to the value of \$52,000,-000; dressed and cured meats, \$113, 000,000; fats and oils, \$66,000,000; datry products, \$9,000,000; other miscellaneous meat products, \$12,000,000; a grand total of \$254,000,000. The best farming there is now done in this country is along the line of producing some form of these meat products, the soil constantly improving in fertility under such a system instead of dete riorating, as with grain farming and grain selling.

### A GREAT NEWSPAPER

THE LONDON TIMES AND SOME OF THE THINGS IT HAS DONE.

lete and thorough news record published in any language. Its law re- walted to bring it up to London. ports, written by barristers of standport of what has happened.

great development under John Wal- was twenty-three.

ed, with the Established church until now, can do without its files. toric greatness of the race.

tle the political world.

Randolph stood aghast. England which would not be grateful Spain. for such a piece of information," ex- It was in the Times that Charles claimed the wondering statesman, and Dickens wrote the burning letters the editor agreed. But would Lord which brought an end to public execu-Randolph take the news to any other tions. It was in the Times that Lord paper? He might do so, and not a Brougham, Macaulay, Disraeli, Dean word should appear in the Times the Stanley, Cardinal Newman and a host next day. Lord Randolph left his se- of famous men were proud to write.

It has been so from the beginning. again for severely criticising the a second time. Prince of Wales and accusing the Duke | Jealous of Moltke and perhaps hon-

The government withdrew its advertisements and its printing contracts, but the Times went on its incorruptible way. It made cabinets and broke them, exposed plots and averted them. At least once, at a cost of £5,000, the Times nipped in the bud an international conspiracy which might have ruined half the banks in Europe, and the state committee, gives him a rare there are two scholarships in London schools endowed by a thanksgiving fund then raised to the Times.

When the railway mania was at its in advertisements by denouncing the spirit of recklessness which was abroad, and neither the penalties of the law. the enmities of statesmen nor the loss

There were dramatic spectacles at times, when the great newspaper minister who sent for the Times corfought not only its own but foreign respondent and shouted a challenge to governments. Napoleon himself, who feared an editor more than an army, is mass meetings and assist in stirring up happy and harmonious conditions that said to have wanted to bring an action face and declared that "--for libel against the Times, and Gui-zot, the French minister of a later day, did more. To punish the Times for its and the world was no wiser the next

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**OPULAR** 

of Danville.

in Paris, delaying its dispatches. But the ingenuity of John Walter II. was

The situation in India was grave and the Times established an overland route to England without touching France. The Indian mail was handed Why "The Thunderer" Is Such a to a messenger at Suez, the messenger Power In Europe-The History of rode on a dromedary 200 miles to Alexthe Times Is the History of the andria and there handed his packet to a passenger on an Austrian steamer bound for Triest. Thence the precious packet was dispatched via Os tend to Dover, where a special train

The French minister was angry and ing, are essential to all English law- made another move. Special trains yers. Its accounts of parliament form and steamers were placed at the disconvenient reference for public and posal of the English rivals of the hated private libraries throughout the world. paper, and for once the genius of the In every department it gives a full re-French vessel in the Mediterranean, ort of what has happened.

The paper was started in 1785 under up the Adriatic, and the triumph of the name of the Daily Universal Reg- the paper coincided with the advent of ister, which was changed to the Lon- its famous editor, Mr. Delane, who don Times in 1788. In 1803 it began its became editor of the Times when he

The history of the Times is the his-It is no vain compliment to say that tory of the world since the paper began the Times is part of British civiliza- publication. No historian, writing of tion. For over a hundred years it has any period from the French revolution

and the British constitution, to the his- It was the Duke of Wellington who said that the editor of the Times was But when we speak of the entire em-"You cannot buy the Times," its ed- the most powerful man in the country. itor proudly said when a powerful There was nothing the editor did not nan sought to silence its thunder, and know, few things he could not do. It the words might well be written in let- was through the Times that Lord John ing House square. You cannot buy the Palmerston, which led to an apology to the king of Naples.

wonderful budget which nobody has the practices for which he was imever seen, he stepped for the last time peached, a tragte destiny which broke out of the treasury in Whitehall, hailed Pitt's heart. It was the Times which a hansom and drove to the office of the startled the world one morning by an-Times. In ten minutes he was in the editor's room telling the editor the corn laws. It was the Times which news which was next morning to star- published the Berlin treaty in London two hours before it was signed in Ber "Of course you will support me," lin. It was the Times correspondent Lord Randolph said in his own way. in Paris to whom Alfonso XII., leaning "No," said the editor, while Lord against the mantelpiece in his study, told the story of the coup d'etat in "But there is not another paper in Madrid which had made him king of retained all the jewelry.

cret with the Times and left the office, It was the Times that saved the we may be sure, reflecting on the won- world from one of the greatest catasderful character of the one thing in the trophies that could have occurred in world which no man could buy. The modern Europe. All the world knows Times the next morning reproved him | the story now, but the thought of the severely for deserting his colleagues. French scare sends a thrill through the put into jail for censuring the Duke of German empire, who saved that em-York. But they could not imprison the pire from itself and revealed to the Fifth Prize..... Times, and even while John Walter correspondent of the Times the terrible was in Newgate he was sentenced plot which would have crippled France

of Clarence of leaving his ship without estly detesting his fiendish conspiracy 175 Prizes of \$5 each..... Blowitz know, and Blowitz, the Paris echo of the "Voice of Europe," told it to the world. Those who remember the middle seventies remember yet the effect of the thunderbolt which the Times hurled against Count von Moltke.

The Times has missed its chance sometimes. In 1892 its editor received a long letter forecasting the alliance of Russia and France, but as nobody but the writer seemed to believe it the edihighest the Times sacrificed a fortune | tor kept it back until 1897, when it announced, with the rest of the papers. that the Franco-Russian alliance was an established fact.

If it has lost prestige in error it has of revenue has availed against the sacrificed itself not once or twice, but fearless determination of the Times to many times, for peace and the welfare of the world. One of the most graphic stories in journalism is of the foreign England in his ears, who flourished a bundle of telegrams in the journalist's unfriendliness he detained its courier morning for the angry scene of the

ght before, which, had it been known,

ave been through all these generangs and the enemy of wrong.
"We thundered forth the other day,"

rote Captain Sterling in a "leader" an article on the subject of social and his reverie by the approach of the gen fire is thus spared. olitical reform," and the Times is eral. thundering forth" still. The world That worthy son of Mars surveyed as changed, and the Times moves the cross swords on the gallant offiith the times, but its ancient glory cer's shoulders and as he was not inas not passed, and there is not a liveleluded in the corporal's category simag Englishman who would gladly let ply nodded cheerfully. ie the wonderful paper which gives us today and builds up for posterity the history of the world while it is being made.-London Mail.

What the Japs Call Japan A certain Japanese who has been for ome years a resident of Philadelphia general," said the latter. and who has many friends here was

it is 'Nippon,' or 'Sun's Origin,' indicat- give ye the bayonet exercise, if that'll ng its position in the extreme east do."-London Answers. pire we call it 'Dai Nippoh,' which eans 'Great Nippon.'

The Jap's eyes twinkled. "It is not," he meditatively concludters of gold across the portal of Print-Russell learned of the indiscretion of ed, "uninteresting to reflect that off the eastern and western boundaries of the greatest mass of land in the world Lord Randolph Churchill in that dra- It was the Times which accused there should exist an insignificant matic moment when, locking up the Lord Melville, the friend of Pitt, of group of islands inhabited in each case by a people of very mixed origin and very mixed characters, each of whom expresses its defiance of its geographical insignificance by the same means-'Dai Nippon' and 'Great Britain.' "-

> Partially Returned. Algy-You say she only partially returned your affection? Clarence—Yes, age in the springtime. and that's what I'm annoyed about.

A Salutary Lesson,

"Now, remember your salutes," said Every day in London so

the guard."

"Well, my man," said the genial gen-

"I'm supposed to be a bit of a sentry," said Patrick. "And who are

"Oh. I'm supposed to be a bit of "A gineral, is it?" cried the startled speaking the other night of his own Pat. "Then ye'll want something big. The corp'ral tould me about the others "Of course," he said, "we do not but nothing about yourself at all, at call our country Japan. Our name for all. But hold hard a minute, and I'l

Fatherly Conclusion

man? Farmer Hoptoad-Waal, I've been readin' some of his speeches, ar they seem to agree purty thoroughly with Mary Jane's graduation essays. Philadelphia Bulletin.

give up the elopement? She-Yes. You see, papa has refused to lend us his automobile, so what's the use?-Judge. Juvenile Lore. A teacher was explaining to a little

She-After all, George, I think a pub-

lie wedding would be better. He-And

"Oh, yes," said the little miss, "I un-

She returned all the love letters, but derstand; they keep their summer retained all the jewelry.

derstand; they keep their summer clothes in their trunks."—Watchword.

"Now, remember your salutes," said the corporal when posting the Irish men's kettles are boiled in lime the It is something surely to have record- recruit on sentry. "If you see a lieu- will afterward be used for its prop d for so many years the affairs of the tenant—he wears one star on his shoul purposes. Just before the breakf hole world. It is something more to der—slope arms; if a captain—two stars hour, say, one of the working nor -slope arms. If you see a major-a ties a quantity of the dry lime fro ons a fearless critic of princes and crown—present arms; if the colonel— sack. In the center of this lime stars and crown-present and turn out makes a hole, and into it water Pat pondered his orders carefully, the water, and in a few minutes the which give the Times its nickname, but presently he was awakened from kettles boil. In thousands of cases

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girl how the trees developed their foli-JOHN HIXSON

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This contest is based on the total vote to be cast for the tee of President of the United States, and will close at dnight November 7, 1994, and no coupons received after at time will be considered.

The official figures will determine the result, and prizes

the other will receive second prize, and so on in their regard arrorder.

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Bloomsburg	8 58	12 22	4 12	8
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Briarcreek	7 52		f2 53	f 62
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Beech Haven	8 05	f11 12	8 03	66
Hicks Ferry	8 11	f11 12 f11 17	3 09	6
Shickshinny	8 22	11 81	3 20	16 E
Beech Haven Hicks Ferry. Shickshinny. Hunlock's.	8 33		8 31	17 L
Nanticoke	8 99	11 44	8 38	71
A vondale	8 41		8 42	7 9

er who shall most nearly predict the total vote cast at the next Presidential Election

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. TIME TABLE

Philadelphia. ar \$ 3 17 | 6 23 | 9 28 | 4 23 Baltimore. ... \$ 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 2 20 Washington ... \$ 4 20 | 7 15 | 10 55 8 30 Sunbury...... lv \$10 00 \$ 2 15 ..... Lewistown Jc. ar 11 45 4 05 ..... Pittsburg..... 6 55 \$10 45 ....

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