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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 12

are worthy of serious consideration. But not every dance is productive of evil.

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It has been observed that a free people always make a great ado about their elections.

It may be observed that England also is fast getting into the noise-making election habit.

The voice of a free people is always loud and often discordant.

"Evelyn Thaw Arrested."—Newspaper headline. Thaw! Thaw! Where have we heard that name before?

WILSON AND BRYAN PRESIDENT WILSON appears to look with disfavor upon the participation of woman in politics.

It was not so long ago that he wanted somebody to do things to Bryan that would forever silence the erstwhile "boy orator" and consign him to everlasting political obscurity.

It was not enough that Wilson should pay his debt for this by appointing the great chautauquan to the head of his Cabinet.

The President wouldn't have spread it on more thickly had he been spreading a slice of bread with applebutter for a hungry small boy.

Tell your boy a Lincoln story before he goes to bed to-night.

EDUCATION of four boys for the ministry in the Lutheran Mission School at Guntur, India, has been undertaken by the Men's Brotherhood of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, this city.

In no better, no saner, no more productive way could the brotherhood spend its money in the cause of world evangelism.

THE COLORED CITIZEN REPRESENTATIVE FINLEY has presented to Congress a memorial from the Legislature of South Carolina favoring immediate action for the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Yet we have heard Democrats complaining because the 10,000,000 colored people of this country have been so persistent in their adherence to the Republican party.

Evening Chat

Lincoln's Birthday always recalls to the minds of Harrisburgers the visit paid to Harrisburg by the great President on February 2, 1860.

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Vice-President J. V. W. Reynolds, of the Pennsylvania Ice Company, has been elected vice-president of the Bridge Builders' Society.

The Rev. John Mills Gilbert, former rector of St. Paul's church, has won many friends already in his new charge at West Chester.

W. S. Purcell, former district attorney of Montour county, who has a number of friends among the fishermen in this section of the State.

President Judge Kunkel and Deputy Attorney General Coningham had a little interchange during the hearing of the Aron mandamus to secure the full pay of a legislator.

"Yes," replied the Western Pennsylvania Presbyterian, who is first assistant law officer, "but that man owned the vineyard; he was not discharging public money."

"Western Pennsylvania is unquestionably undergoing one of the greatest religious movements I have ever seen and the temperance movement is growing in every county.

One of the interesting sidelights on the outbreak of trichinosis in Mercer county is that it is the first time in four years that this disease, due to eating uncooked pork, has appeared.

State Zoologist H. A. Surface has on his desk in the Capitol a box of plaster casts of apples such as he would like to see grown in every orchard in Pennsylvania.

LINCOLN By Wing Dingler.

One hundred years and five ago, In cults a noble way, A mother gave the world a son Whose memories live to-day.

And prompted by her Godly love She chose for him the name Of Abraham, and taught the child The love that brought him fame.

No selfish motives guided him In working out life's plan: His was a higher, nobler aim— To help his fellow-man.

His wealth was not in worldly goods, But something far above— A life laid down for friends, that which There is no greater love.

Aye, well and truly may we give The utmost thanks we can— To God for giving us his life— For Lincoln was a man.

A man whose country pays to-day A tribute to his birth, Who lived and died in urging peace And good will o'er the earth.

WHY DON'T HE COME HERE? [Philadelphia Ledger.] Mr. Hearst could probably be elected a Senator from Arizona if he wanted to, but it would be more convenient for him to establish a residence in Pennsylvania.

ONE RECORD WE DON'T NEED [From the Springfield Republican.] Andrew Carnegie's address on "The Great Duty of Wealth" was read at the other day, at Mr. Edison's request.

STATE COMMITTEE PRIZE OF CONTEST

Democrats in Furious Factional Quarrel Already Over the Machine Control

OUTBREAK AT PHILADELPHIA

Ryan Says That He Will Support Nominee of Democrats No Matter Who

The fight all through the State for control of the Democratic State machine has been started in Philadelphia with a bitterness that promises to make the contest the most interesting in many years.

Senator Richard V. Farley announced himself as a candidate for the State committee on an anti-boss platform, defying the present bosses of the party.

City Chairman B. G. Bromley has also decided to run for the State committee in spite of the crowding of names, just as the reorganization bosses, just as the Democrats who will not bow the knee are doing in Luzerne and other counties.

Whichever faction controls the State committee will throw out the other on the eve of the reorganization.

While people of the State were reading Vance C. McCormick's declaration that he would not support Ryan if he thought there had been a deal, Mr. Ryan was saying he would stand by the ticket.

"I am a Democrat," he said, "and I believe in the rule of the people; the voice of the majority upon all issues. When I consented to have my name go before the Democratic voters at the coming primaries I did so with an absolute and abiding faith in my fellow Democrats of Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Record of to-day contained the following: "Reports that Vance C. McCormick might withdraw as a candidate before the primary election gained considerable circulation yesterday.

Reports That Might Quit V. McCormick might quit the race. Local reorganization leaders were downcast yesterday over the rapid progress of the Ryan movement.

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Fifty-five years ago to-day, when Lincoln was celebrating his fiftieth birthday and was within six years of his death, he was so little known to fame that he did not appear among the biographical books of the day.

McKean county Bull Moosers yesterday launched a boom for Guy B. Mayo, of Smethport, for lieutenant governor, and people are wondering whether the northern tier progressives who are generally pretty well informed as to what is going on, mean to fight Clyde Kelly for any honors at all.

In Philadelphia yesterday some independent voters' leagues endorsed Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh for the Republican nomination for governor and there came a recurrence of the talk about him as a possible nominee.

Senator Oliver's vindication [From the Philadelphia Press.] Senator Oliver chose a most striking and unusual way of answering those who misrepresented and aspersed him, when he stood in the pulpit of the church where the deflection upon him was first made public.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS The crossed daggers will be the Democratic campaign sign.

Gifford Pinchot is to speak to Sons of the American Revolution at Pittsburgh on Washington's birthday.

Local reorganizers say McCormick will be a candidate to the finish. Pittsburgh appointments appear to be giving pain to the men who opposed Armstrong.

Philadelphians will vote on a new loan on March 31. Penrose found that Pinchot was not regarded as much of a Pennsylvanian at Altoona.

Hugh J. Sharpe, of Lansford, may be a candidate for the House. Justice Mestrezat is still unheard from about the slate.

D. B. McCalmont, of Franklin, is being boomed for office on the Prohibition State ticket. Penrose speaks at Bethlehem, Atney at Williamsport, Palmer at Easton and Pinchot somewhere else to-night.

Brumbaugh talk appears to be coming to the front in Philadelphia again.

The Hazle county project was boomed last night at a dinner to Ex-Senator Kline.

Ex-District Attorney H. D. Schaeffer will be a candidate for Ordway's court judge in Berks against Bushong in 1915.

Peter E. Costello, former director in Philadelphia, may run for Congress against Donahoe.

Senator John O. Sheatz will launch his congressional boom in a few weeks.

The Philadelphia Democratic Club has appointed a committee for the avowed purpose of slating legislative candidates.

Words like "organization" and "slate" are no longer tabooed when writing of Democratic affairs in Market Square.

Representative J. J. Campbell, Democrat, of Philadelphia, has landed a federal job.

The Philadelphia Democratic club appear as much a hotbed of contention as does the Central here.

Doc Kremp has quit as Berks county chairman, having been appointed to a federal job.

Congressman Leo is spoken of as a dark horse for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A woman has presented Cincinnati a painting worth \$400,000. And which how many fifty holders and star slab artists this sum would buy, and how much Cincinnati needs them—Oklahoma City Oklahoma.

Not guilty Mother—"Well, Bobbie, I hope you were a good boy at Mrs. Bend's and didn't ask for two pieces of pie for Bobbie." "No, ma, I didn't ask for two pieces; I only asked if there wasn't goin' to be any."—Boston Transcript.

NEWS-DISPATCHES OF-THE-CIVIL-WAR [From the Telegraph, Feb. 12, 1864] Newbern, Feb. 7. —The enemy is again threatening our communications at various points. They made another demonstration this morning on Newport Barracks, which point they will evidently attempt to hold.

Robels Shoot at Cavalry Army of the Potomac, Feb. 11. —Since the late movement fewer deserters come in than previously. On some parts of the line the rebel pickets are unamiable and shoot at our cavalry videttes.

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