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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9

CUTTLEFISH TACTICS

CONGRESSMAN A. MITCHELL PALMER chooses a time when Senator Penrose is at sea to make an attack upon him in an effort to throw dust in the eyes of the voters. So serious has been the public criticism of the use of money in the Democratic primary for Palmer and McCormick that they are anxious to divert attention from themselves by raising a similar issue against Senator Penrose.

But the ghost will not down. The inordinate use of money, which has been denounced by these self-righteous leaders of a Democratic faction, is one of the rocks upon which the machine that has been built up by the same means that have been roundly criticized by the Palmer-McCormick organization is certain to go to smash.

Both Palmer and McCormick continue to prate about bossism and machine rule and all the rest of it, while guilty themselves of the most outrageous bossism any party has ever been cursed with. But the average voter is not deceived. Men who ordinarily take little account of political charge and counter-charge are awake to the fact that the Palmer-McCormick machine is nothing more than a personal organization for the promotion of the ambitions of two men. And these two men now realize that their little day is about over and that the twilight of November will find them in the obscurity which they have invited by a course of political action that has arrayed against them thousands of Democrats who will not stand for hypocrisy or four-flushing such as has characterized the whole Palmer-McCormick movement.

Whistling to keep up their courage, statements were issued yesterday after the meeting of the Democratic executive committee which were designed to brace up the faltering and disrupted Democratic ranks. State Chairman Morris declared "that the issue is clean-cut this year." There can be no doubt on that score. It is the issue against incompetency and demagoguery and the voters will never again in the present generation be deceived by the empty promises of the Wilsons and the Underwoods and the Palmers, who have demonstrated their unfitness to administer the affairs of the people.

AFRAID OF THE GOVERNMENT

SIX hundred hands have been thrown out of work at Bridgeport in this State by the shut down of the woolen mills of an important company. Many of the knitting mills and shirt factories in Norristown and throughout that section of the State are already closed down or running on half time. "Our shut down," said a member of the big woolen firm, "is due to two things—the operation of the tariff and the threatening of industries by proposed new laws at Washington. In other words, the business interests of the country are afraid of the Government at Washington."

Yet the newspapers which print the truth about the Wilson tariff and its disastrous effects upon business are accused of clamorous howling. What shall be said of a class of newspapers, rapidly becoming less in number from day to day, that uphold the Wilson vagaries and ridicule the protests of the embarrassed business men of the country?

GROWTH OF OUR SCHOOLS

THE growth of the public schools of Harrisburg since 1874 is shown by Professor J. Howard Wert in his "Harrisburg School Sketches," now appearing in the Telegraph. In the year mentioned the buildings of the city had a seating capacity of only 4,995. To-day there are enrolled more than 11,500 pupils, and several more school buildings are needed to accommodate those who are demanding admission. These figures are not only an indication of the growth of the city in population, but of the increased school attendance as well. Boys and girls continue longer at study now than formerly. The high school was in the early days for the very few—the chil-

EVENING CHAT

Three prominent state officials will chase themselves pretty closely on birthdays this month. On July 25 Governor John K. Tener will be fifty-one, having been born in 1863. He celebrated his fiftieth birthday last summer without telling anyone about it. This year he is going to play golf and beat Colonel Bogey in honor of the day. On the day before the Governor's birthday Forestry Commissioner Nelson S. Conklin will be fifty-five. Mr. Conklin has been connected with the Forestry Department since 1895 and has seen the State preserve grow to a million acres and a wonderful business enterprise. On July 20 Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critchfield will be seventy-eight, but he does not look it, and certainly does not act it. He has been a friend of the farmers beaten only about two years in age. Secretary Critchfield has had a varied career. He was a school teacher with Jesse B. Cunningham, Deputy Attorney General, as a pupil, public official and farmer. He has handled a plough and picked cherries and can do it to-day.

GOING TO PIECES

It isn't so very long ago that we were assured by the local organ of the Democratic machine that all was perfect peace and harmony within the ranks of the organization; that the party was being conducted for the sole benefit of the dear people; that all the wickedness of the Commonwealth was to be eradicated through and by the regenerated Democracy, and that everything in the way of political crookedness and corruption was to be eliminated. This sounded well and for a time many independent voters were disposed to accept at par the statements of the group of little men who had assumed the leadership of the party. But now a great change has come about and many of those who were applauding the Palmer-McCormick movement are busy denouncing the leaders of the reorganization faction. Dispatches from Washington indicate beyond any question that Palmer's leadership has been given a body blow and that his Democratic associates in Congress are ready to pull him down from the pedestal upon which he has been placed by President Wilson. It is manifestly the beginning of the end of the selfish little machine that rode into power through the broken Republican lines. These lines have now been closed up and what was division two years ago is again a formidable fighting force.

None recognizes the situation better than Palmer himself. He has risked his whole political future on the turn of a card and the support of the President. Palmer and McCormick, the White House twins, have cast in their lot with that of the Professor of Psychology at Washington and they are doubtless wondering what's the benefit. Harry S. McDevitt, who was admitted to the bar yesterday, is a former newspaper editor in Philadelphia. He was connected with the Press for quite a while and was political writer during 1909 and 1910, accompanying the Tener campaign party. Mr. McDevitt served as executive controller and secretary to the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings. The Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer yesterday informed some of the newspaper correspondents that he was scribe himself. He was joked about being pretty good in giving interviews. "Oh, I know the game. I've been in it and I belong in the newspaper class," said he. "How's that. Thought you were a lawyer?" "I'm a newspaperman, too." "Where do you work?" "On my own paper up home."

THE ROCKS MUST GO

BOATMEN in this city are insisting that the "river be cleaned up" and hundreds of citizens interested in the River Front improvements are joining in this just demand. Now that the work on the dam has reached the stage where it is only a matter of a few months until it is completed it is time that immediate consideration be given to eliminating the dangerous rocks and reefs between Iron alley and Seneca street. The most dangerous part of the river and the place where most accidents occur is at Maclay street. Here a reef of rock runs across the stream from shore to shore and only a narrow channel twenty feet from the Harrisburg shore permits the passage of water craft at low stages. But only the most skilled canoeists and rivermen are able to take craft up this channel and it must be widened before it will be of general use. Once the dam is completed and the "Maclay street riffles" are eradicated there will be a clear stretch of water from Iron alley to McCormick's island and beyond, making a lake-like surface nearly four miles long. Concerted action should be taken at once by all interested citizens to effect the necessary "cleaning up."

THE MUNICIPAL "MOVIE"

THE proposed installation of a municipal moving picture machine in one of the public parks of Steelton is an idea that has worked out quite successfully in many cities of the West and Middle West. Undoubtedly, in Steelton a moving picture screen could do much to instruct the foreign element of the borough in safety methods, sanitation, and the customs of their adopted country. In Pittsburgh moving pictures were shown on several of the city playgrounds. At once the municipal recreation spots of that city were frequented by hundreds of grown ups who never before visited the playgrounds. In this way the city makes these open air places of benefit to thousands of its tax-paying citizens, as well as to the children of the community. The "movie" is one of the most popular forms of amusement we have to-day and Harrisburg would do well to consider the idea now before the Steelton Council.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Huerta opinion seems to be that there isn't so much power in Niagara Falls after all—Atlanta Constitution. Henry Clew says what Mexico needs is "a wise despot." But the wrong is just out of wise despots.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. The men in England could get even with the window-smashers by starting a campaign of smashing mirrors.—Salt Lake Tribune. After all the publicity Kermit Roosevelt has had it must be a relief to drop into obscurity as a June bridegroom.—Owego Times. A Philadelphia paper says the best preventive against heat prostration for an hour's nap every afternoon. But we can't all live in Philadelphia.—Pittsburgh Gazette. That Amos Pinchot, though rejecting Mr. Perkins, is still faithful to the Roosevelt tradition is shown by the fact that his letter is seven thousand words long.—New York Evening Post. A New Jersey minister complains that the women are taking up the vices which the men are discarding, but neglect to discard the vices which the men are discarding.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

THE NEW PATRIOTISM

From the New York Sun. It is the originality and the charm of Mr. Wilson's commemorative discourse that has attracted the attention of the world. Whatever the occasion, Memorial Day, eulogy of the marines and sailors who died in Mexico, the Fourth of July, the orator translates it into terms of himself. Thus at Philadelphia Saturday he made patriotism concrete and personal. "There are some gentlemen in Washington, for example, who are showing themselves to be patriotic in a way that does not attract very much attention. The members of the House and Senate, who stay in Washington and transact public business, are performing an act of patriotism. I honor them for it, and I am mighty glad to stay there and stick by them until it is over." With respect, the patriotism of these gentlemen attracts a great deal of attention. It consists in obedience to Mr. Wilson's will and orders. The patriotism of the country lies in helping the Executive, sole and supreme. "It is patriotism to know the facts. His opinions or psychological excursions are the only facts to accept. They are the facts of Holy Writ and patriots."

COMMITTEE NOT BREAKING ITS NECK

Philadelphia Contests to Be Held Over the Heads of the Old Guard For Awhile

AFRAID OF BONNIWELL

Chairman Crow Says That Republican Prospects Are Getting Better Every Day

Although the steam roller at the Democratic State headquarters rolled Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Philadelphia executive committee, out fast when he protested against interference with home rule yesterday it was noticed that the subcommittee, to which was referred the contests, made haste slowly. Indeed, toward the peaceful twilight it looked as though Hill and his compatriots who had been making the contests, were being used by the bosses as a club over the Old Guard.

The special committee named to hear the contests for seats on the Philadelphia city committee after Bonniwell had protested that the State machine should not attempt to butt into local machines, did not show much enthusiasm over its job. It heard the contest over protesting and then adjourned to hear the other side in Philadelphia later in the month. As the inside committee will not meet until Fall it looks as though these cases and the threat to rip out the party committee were going to be used in the gentle game of forcing the Old Guard into line.

Judge Bonniwell, when besought for a statement for the mourning organ of the machine, made a stereotyped remark that caused grins.

The Democratic campaign in Dauphin county will go with a bang in the early part of September and it is expected that the county will be in a fever of activity. Home County Democrats will catch fire from the exploding situation. Herr Moeslein, the county chairman, over the chairmanship of the Huntingdon county Democratic Executive Committee, the city chairman, are planning to have a series of meetings in the city and county at which some of the great orators of the community will give a chance to try out their lungs. Herr Moeslein may also take a hand in the speech-making. Candidate McCormick, it is understood, will be liberal to the men in charge of the machine in the home county and will attend meetings when he is home or when the automobile is being repaired. The two chairmen are planning to canvass the county and to give some bucking Democrats a talking to. The home county is to be made a battleground and these fellows are going to go Republican are to be sent postal cards.

The hearing of the row between J. Murray Africa and Joseph E. Lesher over the chairmanship of the Huntingdon county Democratic Executive Committee will be heard in this city some time late in this month. The special committee was ready to take it up yesterday afternoon, but it was discovered that the Huntingdon people had gone home and that as three days' notice had not been given nothing was done. The Democratic machine managers are great sticklers for notices nowadays and will have a hearing. Much comment was caused at headquarters by the fact that B. Stiles Duncan, of Duncannon, chairman of the division containing Huntingdon county, was serving as a member of the committee in charge. In the Susquehanna county contest the committee advised the fighters to get together.

Gifford Pinchot and Dean Lewis had a day of differences in Lockswanna county yesterday. The accounts things went wrong almost everywhere. They did not have the crowds and in experience people thought it too hot to get stirred up by the candidates. When the speakers attempted to hold a meeting in Carbondale Mayor Murin, a Democrat, stopped it because it was a violation of a city ordinance and he held forth at the station. When the party left Peckville an indignant hotelkeeper chased them because the dean had forgotten to pay his lunch bill. In Jermy it was discovered by a constable that the auto was not have a license tag and the machine was held up. Last night the candidates spoke in Scranton and to-day they are in Luzerne county.

Senator William E. Crow, of Fayette county, chairman of the Republican State committee, spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh conferring with a number of local and Western Pennsylvania Republicans. He is exceedingly pleased with the situation in the State and is confident, the whole Republican ticket will be elected this fall. Chairman Crow expects a large gathering in Pittsburgh on August 26, when the State committee convenes to adopt the platform for the State and candidates will be present and a number of Republicans from every county in Pennsylvania. The State committee meeting will be the opening of the campaign. The candidates will go from Pittsburgh to Lehigh county, where a large rally will be held. Chairman Crow expects to have the nominees in motion from that time until the November election. He says the itinerary is now being made up and all of the important towns will be visited. Most of the time all of the candidates will appear together.

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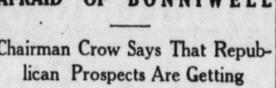
POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

The \$23,000 kiddy stalked around the machine headquarters last night and every member of the inside committee went home wondering where it was going to turn up next. Palmer's attempt to turn attention from the "campaign kitties" by attacking Penrose's friends was taken seriously only by the Patriot. The remarks of the Patriot place the blame for the dilapidated highways on Young and Powell afterwards of sidestepping. The new Democratic postmaster of Ashland has gone in, displacing a widow. The Patriot says to-day: "Powell and Young have fought Attorney General Bell for months in an effort to keep Bigelow from getting hold of

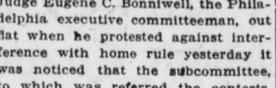
OUR DAILY LAUGH



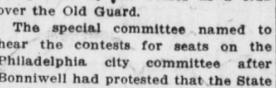
A Misunderstanding. First Boarder—Will you pass the cheese? Second Boarder—How fast is it traveling?



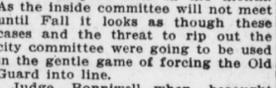
On Bargain Day. A Wonder. What gets me, like dat, me folks let me live!



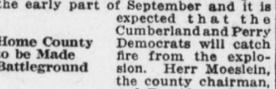
On Bargain Day. Gentlemen—Er, where can I find the silk counter? Third boarder to the right.



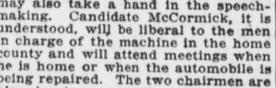
JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE. By Wing Diager. Did you feel that shock this morning? No, it wasn't an earthquake—'Twas The Patriot admitting that it made a slight mistake.



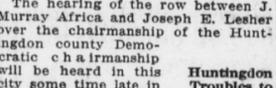
Seems they printed in a story "Other day, the coast would be for a bandstand down in Steelton, 'Bout \$6,000, see? This stirred up a little rumpus. 'Cause the figures should have been Not six thousand, but six hundred— One too many naughts got in. I'll concede that it's quite easy Such an error off to make, But, ye gods, to think The Patriot Would confess to a mistake!



BOOKS and MAGAZINES. The Mexican Laredo lies on a plain under the heights of the American city; almost every moment of the attack and defense could be witnessed as plainly as if on a stage in the amphitheater below. The Rio Grande is not deep, and many soldiers would swim across to get something to eat and drink, and then go back to fight. There have been no regular pay days for the Constitutional army, and the strength of Villa has been his generous distribution of the loot among his men, and that means they must fight for it if the "ghost is to walk," and the excursion party is to continue.—Across the Border in Mexico, Joe Mitchell Chaplin; in National Magazine for June.



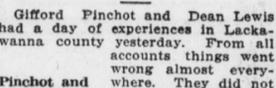
A Cleveland bookstore writes that "The Barnstormers," by Max Alep (Scrivenor) "is one of the best books written for children within the last few years, and we cannot but feel that this will rank with such books as Alcott, Coolidge and Lucas."



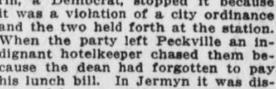
AMERICAN TOURS. The One Right Way. Alaska, Yellowstone, Canadian Rockies, California Yosemite, Department, June and August. Short Summer Tours through New York, New England and Canada. ROUND THE WORLD. Year's tour including Cashmere and Bagdad, leaving August. Other tours five to nine months. Frequent departures, September to January. Ask for the book of tours in which you are interested. Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 1005 Chestnut St., Phila. Telephone, Filbert 3662.



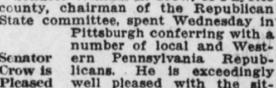
SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES. TRADE MARK. REGULO. Why be contented when Regulo does the work. Can be had at all drug stores.



NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR. [From the Telegraph of July 9, 1864.] Repulse at Fredericks. Advance of the rebels on Frederick, Md., has been successfully repulsed by General Lew Wallace. Proclamation by President. President Lincoln has fixed the first Thursday in August as a day of fasting and prayer. THE RICH MAN AND HIS MONEY. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.] When a rich man dies and leaves no part of his fortune for any public benefit, his neglect often provokes adverse comment due to the popular sense of a failure to acknowledge an obligation. In the case of one who, for example has amassed a fortune through public utilities it is felt that liberal public bequests are merely a fair recognition of the source from which the wealth was drawn. This thought has found frequent utterance of late in this city following the publication of the wills of several millionaires in which no public bequests whatever appear. The desire to enjoy in one's lifetime the esteem that is the portion of the philanthropist has led certain rich men to give of their means liberally to communal ends, ere there is any question of litigation over an inheritance, or the amount accruing to the State through an inheritance tax. This is likely to be increasingly general sympathy with legislation that provides for the sequestration by the State of a considerable portion of large accumulations of wealth through the inheritance tax. At present Alabama, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Carolina have no such law. Here in Pennsylvania estates less than \$250 are exempt, but there is a 5 per cent. tax on all bequests beyond this amount to heirs outside the immediate family circles. This is moderate. North Dakota above \$50,000, in the last-named conditions, takes 15 per cent.; Illinois, above \$10,000, takes 10 per cent.; Nevada, Arkansas and West Virginia,



under certain circumstances, may go as high as 25, 24 and 15 per cent., respectively, and so on. The popular prejudice in favor of distributing one's means ere the tax collector claims a large or small fraction in behalf of the State leads the public to view with favor the action of millionaires determined to "die poor"; and the next best thing to witesteam is to make a liberal provision for public purposes in a will. That of Mrs. Morris K. Jesup is an exemplary document. She bequeaths over \$8,000,000 to public institutions in a carefully proportioned distribution, and leaves several millions more to her next of kin. The remembrance of the American Museum of Natural History with \$5,000,000 inspires the devout wish that certain of our own institutions might enjoy the lavish benefactions they deserve. The consciousness of wisdom in well-doing that such a thoughtful disposal of a large estate brings to the testator must assure a personal satisfaction that the mere pride of possession cannot give.



IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY. [From the Telegraph of July 9, 1864.] Blackberries High. Blackberries and whortleberries appeared in market this morning, but were high. Capture a Rebel. Thursday a clerk in a store watched a man, who said he was going across the river. He was seized on suspicion and confessed he was a member of the rebel army. SIGNIFICANT PSYCHOLOGY. At the end of May there were 240,000 idle freight cars, the largest number in years. The Steel Corporation had orders on its books for less than 4,000,000 tons, against 8,000,000 at the beginning of last year. Quite as significant, money may be borrowed in New York on three and four months' time at from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent.—From a Saturday Evening Post editorial. Talcott Williams, the Director of the School of Journalism in Columbia University, has become one of the editors of the Revision of the New International Encyclopedia now in course of publication.

BOLTON HOUSE Stylish Suit Sale CASH ONLY Nothing Delivered. More suits added to-day to take the place of those sold.

OUR DAILY LAUGH. A Misunderstanding. On Bargain Day. A Wonder. On Bargain Day. JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE. By Wing Diager.

JERAULD SHOE CO. Special For Friday Morning, July 10. 300 Pairs Ladies' Oxfords at ONE DOLLAR PER PAIR. These oxfords are from our regular stock and are perfect, guaranteed as when sold at regular price—simply not all sizes in any one style. Black, russet, patent colt. Sizes 2 to 5 1/2, principally A and B widths. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades.

JERAULD SHOE CO. 310 MARKET STREET. In new patent "Easy Opening Box" 10c Easiest to use.

HARRISBURG LIGHT & POWER CO. The Early Morning For Refreshing Sleep. It is not necessary to select the cool of the morning to do your ironing. You can do it with just as much comfort and pleasure in the afternoon or evening if you use an Electric Iron. \$2.00 cash.