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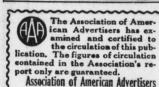
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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2 RESTING ON THEIR ARMS

THE last word has been said, the final orders issued and the mo-bilization of the forces engaged in the most remarkable cam paign in the history of the State is now

complete. battle of the year-the battle of the ballots of a sovereign people—will engage the interest and attention of hundreds of thousands of freemen. And not until long after the sun shall

have gone down will the conflict cease Upon the result will rest the approval or disapproval of the Demo cratic Administration with its long program of experiment and disaster

In this State the issue is clear and unmistakable. Palmer and McCormick are the personally-selected candidates of President Wilson. The have asked support for themselves as endorsement of the free trade a which has caused such widespread disaster and other policies of the National Administration. If the voters of Pennsylvania are satisfied that these policies should be approved then they ought to vote for McCormick and Palmer. But unless the want to place the stamp of their apupon the breaking down the protective tariff system, the imposition of enormous direct taxes upor the people, violation of solemn pledges to the people and general incompe tency the voters of Pennsylvania will vote for the Republican ticket and thus indicate their repudiation of the party in power at Washington and all

Here in our own State the Democratic machine has done its utmost to divert attention from the national issues by a campaign of personal abuse and misrepresentation of Republican candidates. Pennsylvania has been held up as all that is mean and contemptible and low, while the little men seeking place and power have rolled their eyes toward heaven and thanked the Lord that they are

not as other men. Dripping with their own venom and meanness they now sit in smug content waiting the verdict of the people.

It will not be long coming. Hypocrisy is not popular in Pennsylvania.

#### RIVER FRONT CHANGES

and City Property, has a man's planting of the slope along the entire With the River Front of the city. practical completion of the reinforced as bait for such gudgeons as will swal oncrete wall and steps the burden of low it. making the finest water front in the world now rests upon the Department

So much depends upon the manne Commissioner Taylor is wisely consulting from time to time the distin guished landscape designer, Warrer H. Manning, who is so enthusiastic over the future of Harrisburg that he sings the praises of this city far and

The head of the park system has been enlarging the South Harrisburg park in the extreme southern section of the city, and when the area be tween Paxton street and Iron avenue shall have been graded and planted. this Fall, the people down town will have every reason to

erably widened by filling out toward the river, and here, likewise, there should be planted many trees of the proper size and variety.

But it is along the slope and between the base of the slope and the "Front Steps of Harrisburg," as most people call the wall, that the Park Department will find the greatest opportunity for immediate activity. There is much to be done in the way of grading and planting before the winter is too far advanced, not only in the see

struct a depressed walk along the top

of the slope from "Hardscrabble" northward, and this double terrace effect will not only be pleasing from a landscape point of view; it will be derstand the fundamentals of road more economical and decidedly at- construction and road repair. whether similar treatment should not We talk very glibly about the im-

MONDAY EVENING.

high and abrupt. has at least two months of grading partment of itself to accomplish all and filling and planting ahead of it that is to be done. But by making the and plenty of work for idle hands un- supervisors understand that the State der competent supervision. Commissioner Taylor is having the effective and financial assistance wherever that

#### WHY?

HEN the Anti-Saloon League bosses in their official organ ask the voters—referring to Dr. Brumbaugh — whether

PERSISTING in its unfair and ut-Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh to the last, the latest publication of the Pennsylvania edition of the American Issue, the organ of the Anti-Saloon League, continues in its misrepresentation of the Republican candidate for

Governor. We still believe that the local option cause must triumph, but we just as earnestly believe that it has been dealt a serious blow by the unscrupulous men now in control of the Pennsylvania organization. Instead of giving their attention to the election of members of the Legislature favorable to local option, these men have devoted their entire attention and energy to promoting the candidacy of the Democratic nominee for Governor, notwithstanding the fact that Dr. Brumbaugh has over and over again declared his purpose to aid in the passage and to approve the local option measure.

Yet these men continue to appeal to the religious and temperance com-munities of the State to turn their

Morris, chairman of the Democratic ITY COMMISSIONER TAYLOR, State Committee, to Mr. Bonner for head of the Department of Parks help forces the conclusion that the repudiation of the liquor interests by the final grading and the McCormick-Palmer aggregation is not intended to be taken seriously by the liquor men. It is only to be used

#### THOSE AWFUL POSTMASTERS

We are finding out what sort of men the Republicans have made postmasters out of. Two of them have withheld—and one is said to have destroyed—large numbers of postal cards bearing an appeal from Mr. Roosevelt for the defeat of Senator Penrose and the election of Mr. Plinchot. These postmasters felt that they owed their jobs to Penrose, and therefore they must use them in his interest.

The foregoing from the Philadelphia Record is interesting as showing the political viewpoint. But our esteemed metropolitan contemporary overlooked dispatch in the same issue of the Record telling of the holding up of some political matter sent out by the chairman of the Republican county committee in Bucks county by the postmaster at Newtown. The Record states Harris Park between Paxton and Mulberry streets has also been considerable results. The Record states that the postmaster, a recent Democratic appointee, flatly refused to receive the letters and told the carrier not to bring them inside the office The postmaster's action, according to the Record's correspondent, compelled the carrier to take the letters to another post office.

#### WISE COURSE

HE State Highway Department is pursuing a wise course in sending expert roadbuilders to is pursuing a wise course in sending expert roadbuilders to confer with the township road supervisors of the various counties at their annual meetings to be held dur-with a winter. The clear with 980 bales of cotton on board. tion south of the Market street bridge, their annual meetings to be held durbut, from that point northward to ing the Fall and winter. The closer

be adopted from Herr street to the provement of our roads, but few of us city's pumping station at North street, realize the immensity of the task that between which points the slope is confronts those in charge of the work. It is not within the All in all the Department of Parks possibility for the State Highway Deco-operation of the other councilmen assistance can be legally given will go in this great finishing feature of an important municipal undertaking. to-day.

# **EVENING CHAT**

bosses in their official organ ask the voters—referring to Dr. Brumbaugh — whether they "will accept the eleventh-hour statement of a man who has no past record on this question, who has wabbled and straddled until he became ridiculous," they discount the intelligence of the Pennsylvania voter. They must have known that Dr. Brumbaugh has a temperance record running back over a generation. Any inquiry whatever would have disclosed the fact that he was secretary of the organization in Huntingdon county in 1889 when that county was carried by 700 majority for the amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in Pennsylvania. During that remark-able contest he made speeches in favor of prohibition all over the county and furnished most of the temperance articles in the county newspapers. Dr. Brumbaugh was one of the first local optionists in the State, yet we have such men as Moore, the present head of the Anti-Saloon League in Pennsylvania, outrageously misrepresenting the Republican leader attempted such an assault upon, say President Wilson, through the medium of a post-card, as Roosevelt made upon Penrose. Would the Democratic administration of the Pensington have directed the delivery of the cards when held up by a postmaster in pursuance of a simple construction of the regulation against the transmission of mail matter containing defamatory statements? It matters muchly whose literest is at stake.

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Speaking of Judge Kunkel, Colonel Henry C. Demming said the other evening: "I hope the people of this State realize what a man they have in Kunkel. When I was in France four years ago I found French lawvers knew of him because of the unusual record he made in the Capitol cases. He was of as much interest as the cases."

It might be said, too, that this is the first gubernatorial campaign in many years in which the parade and the meeting have been so frequent. In the last four State elections there were meetings held and a parade or so, but this year there have been more mass meetings held by the various parties than known since the second Pattison campaign and at times the demonstrations nearly approached those of presidential years. The parades, instead of being the perfunctory turning out of a club for a walk around, were something like the old-time parades, although not as extensive as those of presidential years. It has been said that parading is one of the lost arts of campaigns, but we are threatened with a revival of that picturesque adjunct of a campaign.

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the religious and temperance communities of the State to turn their backs upon Dr. Brumbaugh in favor of a candidate who, should he be elected, will be infinitely weaker as a pillar supporting the local option structure than the Republican candidate, whose party is altogether likely to be in the majority in the Legislature.

MR. BONNER UNDERSTANDS O Neil Bonner, the first vice-president of the National Liquor League, has been on the "Roll of Honor" of the Democratic machine supporters.

We have been under the impression that the ambitious clique now in control of the Democratic organization had turned their backs on Mr. Bonner and his associates in the liquor business, according to their own statements, but the appeal of Roland S. Morris, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to Mr. Bonner for Who warns to get there. And it might is back as a condition of the Democratic organization had turned their backs on Mr. Bonner for State Committee, to Mr. Bonner for State Committee, to Mr. Bonner for Who warns to get there. And it might who warns to get there. And it might will be "shut down," to department only those men and in every department only those men and every department only those men and in every department only those men and the the departments were frankly closed up to day and all will be "shut down," "to morrow, with exception of the State pound all The Capitol just now presents the now can generally be found to be the man who once held a job there or who wants to get there. And it might be remarked that absence from desks around election time characterized Democrats in the days of the Pattison administration just as it has marked the deportment of men connected with the stalwart Republican administrations and of the Bull Moose domination of the fiscal departments now. Some of the complainers might also be referred to the conduct of office-holders under the Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson administrations for illumination as to the way they comport themselves in a larger official circle than Harrisburg.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Judge John L. Kinsey, of Phila delphia, is very ill at his summer

home.

—Judge C. A. Reed, of Jefferson county, is an ardent hunter.

—Ex-Governor Pennypacker says it's all nonsense to say that people in the West are more patriotic than those in

the East.

—The Rev. Edgar Vincent Loucks, dean of the Allentown College for Women, will accept a pastorate in Obto. —A. C. Dinkey, president of the Car-negle Steel Company, is a great patron of sports.

## DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg is one of the biggest distributing centers for agricultural implements in the

# NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Maclay street.

It has been wisely decided to control the supervisors get the better will be truct a depressed walk along the top the roads of Pennsylvania. Many of burning small towns.

# DECLARED GENUINE

State Chairman Morris Says That Bonner Probably Got One From the Democrats

Chairman Roland S. Morris, of the Democratic State committee, said or Saturday night that Neil Bonner, president of the State Liquor Dealers' Asso ciation, "probably" got a letter from him asking for a contribution to the Democratic State committee's slush fund in behalf of Palmer and McCor-mick. Mr. Morris did not deny the

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Nothing has so illuminated the Democratic campaign as this letter. While McCormick was out on the stump declaring hostility to liquor, the State chairman was sending letters to liquor dealers setting for contributions. State chairman was sending letters t liquor dealers asking for contribution Saturday night Morris said about the Bonner letter: "If he contribute in 1908 he probably got one of th letters."

What more is needed?

Final predictions made by the New York and Philadelphia newspapers as to the result in Pennsylvania to-mor-row show that the Re-publicans will win. The polls were made by Predictions

Predictions for Victory of Republicans

publicans will win. The polls were made by counties by the Philadelphia Le dg er and in both instances show that it will be a Republican year. The Press stands by its estimate of a week ago and shows Brumbaugh a winner by 97,400. Brumbaugh a winner by 97,400. Brumbaugh a winner by 97,400. Brumbaugh as ure winner. State Chairman William E. Crow says that Penrose will win by 195,000 and Brumbaugh's plurality may run up to 220,000. Dr. Brumbaugh said that he would win by almost 250,000. The Democratic claims, of which only that made by James I. Blakslee is worth while paying any attention to, are crazily Democratic. State Chairman Morris said that McCormick will go to Philadelphia with 125,000. Blakslee says that Penrose will be defeated, but his elaborate system of computation fails to show how. Blakslee does not say anything about McCormick. McCormick says he's going to win and is not quoting figures. The New York World and the New York Herald, which have spent much money getting a line on Pennsylvania, say that Penrose and spent much money getting a line or Pennsylvania, say that Penrose and Brumbaugh are going to win.

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again. This is what its Republican
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"Walter J. Christy, of the Republican county committee, to-night issued the following prediction:
"The Republican State ticket will have a majority of 30,000 in Allegheny county; all four Republican candidates for Congress will be elected, and the entire Republican senatorial and legislative ticket will be successful.
"I do not expect to see a difference in the majorities for Senator Penrose and Doctor Brumbaugh."

The Republican forecast as to the result in the State was made in a statement issued by William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State committee. Chairman Crow's statement Crow Says Republican

Crow Says Republican Landslide reads:

"The Republican ticket will sweep Pennsylvania on Tuesday. I look for the election of Senator Penrose over Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer by not less than 192,000 votes. Mr. Pinchot will run a poor third and it is not likely that he will carry more than two small counties over Senator Penrose.

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"Senator Penrose will carry forty-four of the sixty-seven counties. All the large counties will go to him over-whelmingly, and in the agricultural sections he will poll a tremendous vote. As a matter of fact, the reports of the Penrose strength that come to Republican headquarters are so glowing that the figures I have given are, if anything, conservative.

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Dr. Brumbaugh's campaign in Ches-

Dr. Brumbaugh's campaign in Chester county on Saturday was marked by unusual demonstrations, especially in towns which are lo-

option strongholds. doctor was greet-

The doctor was greeted by many men who were Bull Moosers in 1912 and who have decided to give up the trading party and go back to the Republican organization. The candidate addressed no less than fifteen meetings and toured the industrial towns and the farming communities and closed with a meeting in the county seat which drew one of the largest political audiences ever known in the town. With Dr. Brumbaugh wes Secretary of Internal Affairs Henry Houck, who received a great ovation. Both expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the outlook.

#### POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS —Up to date McCormick has not nade any comments on the Morris

letter to Bonner.

Neither letters to Bonner nor Shelley figured at the Chestnut Street Avditorium. Auditorium.
—The frost was early on Saturday
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—Blakslee is not predicting very much on McCormick. Jim was always rather far-seeing.

—Dr. Brumbaugh's indorsement by John Wanamaker is the kind that he who runs may not only read, but believe.

—The persistence of the big newspapers in predicting that Brumbaugh and Penrose will win is not understood in Market Square.

—One of the strong features of the campaign has been the modesty of the Democratic nominee for Governor.

—McCormick will make a last appeal in Northampton county to-night. Something must be wrong in that Democratic stronghold to have a candidate speak there at a quarter to twelve.

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—That 1,000 men that Doc Dougherty was going to bring from Mechanicsburg numbered just 99.

—Take out Mechanicsburg and Middletown and other places and the McCormick parade was a pretty skinny local demonstration. Harrisburg did not turn out very strong.

—Of course, the crowd on Saturday night was out to see McCormick, not the mummers.

—The Rev. John G. Wilson, prominent Philadelphia Methodist pastor, is out for Brumbaugh in a strong letter.

-Colonel Roosevelt did not refer to telegram to Brumbaugh while in

the State.

—Doc Kreider appears to have beaten Kaufman several miles in getting publicity in the Patriot. Wonder why?

—Ben Focht will show his Democratic detractors a few things to-mor Watch the Brumbaugh vote in the —Watch the Brumbaugh vote in Juniata Valley.

—Lebanon Chairman Noll says that Penrose and Brumbaugh will sweep Lebanon county.

#### THE LOSING GAME By Wing Dinger

McCormick's hustled 'bout the State
Proclaiming against booze—
In Case William Process
But if he's so sincere in
His statements 'bout himself,
Why did his party-workers
From hotel-men seek pelf?

To come across with coin And join the Roll of Hono To help Vance to purloin

The Governor's Chair, and Palmer
To cop a Senate seat,
The crow was far too sickening
For stalwart friends to eat.
And when election's over
They'll realize that loss
Is sure to come from trying
To work the double cross.

#### GOT IT AND DON'T WANT IT

[From the Waynesboro Independent,]
For several years the Democrats
have been howling for a direct primary
for Pennsylvania. Now that it has
been secured they refuse to be satisfied
with it and are the first to aid in setting, it aside. The first direct act in
doing away with the direct primary
was the fusion of the Bull Moose and
Democratic candidates for Governor
which was accomplished by pushing
Dean Lewis overboard. Now they are
attempting a fusion on the Senatorial
aspirants. However, candor compels us
to-give the Democrats credit for one
Moose to do all the fusing.

#### A SOUND RULING ON FUSION

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] [Philadelphia Bulletin.]
Judge McCarrell's decision denying
the right of the Democratic State executive committee to make nominations filling vacancies on legislative
district tickets, to the exclusion of
county or district committees of the
party, serves to clear the air somewhat
on the question of fusion deals dictated from State headquarters regardless of local onjugon.

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#### THE BULLDOZER ABROAD

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[From the Altoona Tribune.]

Every American citizen has the right to form, cherish and express his own opinions concerning the various problems of the day. He goes beyond the bounds of rational freedom when he assumes that nobody is honest who does not share his opinions and he becomes a menace to freedom when he undertakes by harsh expressions, bitter criticism or positive threats to bring others into the standard of home the head of the standard of his can be can fluid the standard of the standard

## STORY OF A BOY

Worked on a farm—then in a sawmill, and in his father's store,
Swepi a school for his tuitlom—rang
the bell for his board.
Began teaching when 18—County
Superintendent when 22.
Entered U. of P. as a student when
28—became member of U. of P.
faculty.
Made President of Juniata College—
wrote books on education.
Appointed by President McKinley as
Commissioner of Education of
Porto Hico.
Elected Superintendent of Philadelphia Superintendent of Philadel
That Superintendent

## Plain Letters by a Plain Man

Mitchell Palmer:
Gentlemen:
This is hie story of two men:
The one was born to a life of toil,
obtaining by daily labor, when yet
a boy, the means to continue his
education. A teacher at 18 years
of age, a county superintendent of
schools at 22, he had the while
toiled manfully in the forests, every
spare hour, to pay his father's
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With an ever unsatisfied desire for mental development he entered the University of Pennsylvania at the age of 28, and later became one of the faculty. Upward and onward has been his record in educational work, until for many years, he has been the able superintendent of schools in one of the leading cities of our nation.

True to every trust, without a blemish on his fair fame, his word his bond to all who have ever known him, he knows how to feel for the sons of labor, for he has been one of their number.

Loyal to every friend, he has never had one word of defamation for his bitterest opponent.

The other was born in the lap of luxury. Surrounded by means that ran into the millions he never knew the slightest want unsatisfied. He need take no thought for the morrow, as he passed through an educational course in the best institutions of the land.

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Both are now candidates for the
highest office in a great State.
Which career, think you, appeals
most strongly to the sons of toil,
the millions of the Common People
who are the bone and sinew of our
great Commonwealth, the men who
must work—who must economize
every dollar, aye, every penny that
their children may be clad and fed
and educated?
Who, of the two, is the nearer to
the throbbing heart of the toiling
masses?

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 2, 1864.]

Complete Warercoms

The new warercoms of James R. Boyd and Son are completed.

George F. Train will address cople of this city next Monday.

To Sell Cattle There will be a sale of 600 captured cattle in this city on the 15th.

CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEI [Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

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If all the saints are in any particular party, no one knows it. Those who express such horror of Doctor Brumbaugh because he heads the Republican State ticket can point to no unspotted record, nor do we observe that these purists are committing hari-kari rather than support the nominees of Tammany Hall in New York State. A character such as a long public life has given Martin G. Brumbaugh does not evaporate because he is on the ticket of one party. As he has been fearlessly honest in public affairs heretofore, so will he continue to be. As ticket of one party. As he has been fearlessly honest in public affairs here tofore, so will he continue to be. As he has fought for the public good during has fought for the public good during preceding decades heretofore, so will he be on the firing line during the succeeding four years. Members of the Cabinet of the arch-Democrat himself, President Wilson, are stumping Illinois for Roger Sullivan, and New York for Tammany nomtnees, yet no one suspects that Woodrow Wilson would stoop to ignoble traffic against the public good, or trouble with politicians for personal advantage.

Colonel Roosevelt strongly argued for Mr. Pinchot on the ground that he is a safe protectionist, and in the same sentences he denounced the Democratic tariff and Democratic to the nominated except for that indorsement to Mr. McCormick, who was President Wilson's personal choice for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket, and would not have been nominated except for that indorsement. Consistency, thou art a jewel!

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we believe he will do. When he tells us that in all his public acts he will be his own master, the servant of no man or faction of men, loyal to his native State, we believe he is speaking the truth, and that he has the inflexible will to execute his purposes. He has not fooled up by vague promises. He says: "I shall never know a boss. I hate a boss as much as you." The campaign that has been directed against him is slanderous, but instead of doing him harm it hus made him new supporters, as will be evidenced by the overwhelming victory he will achieve next Tuesday.

#### CONVINCING TESTIMONY

[Philadelphia Ledger.] President McKinley borrowed Doc-

tor Brumbaugh from the University of Pennsylvania to organize an educational system in Porto Rico. McKinley had to "borrow" him because the University could not dispense with his services as a professor.

President Roosevelt telegraphed to Doctor Brumbaugh to stay and continue his great creative and administrative work in Porto Rico. It was impossible for Brumbaugh to remain, even though President Roosevelt asked him to do so in the name of the federal government. His time was up and he must return to the university.

Jowel!

Doctor Brumbaugh is moral to the core. He is efficient; he is energetic; he is able, and he has the heart of the Samaritan who stoops by the way.

What he says he will do as Governor, same opinion still.—New York Sun.

Certain-teed BUARANTEED

The General says: It is better to buy Roofing from a big concern that can back up its goods when called upon, than to buy rom the little fellow who may not make good when his

# Roofing falls down. When you buy Certain-teed

Roofing

-you are protected by a egal guarantee of five ears for 1-ply, ten years or 2-ply, fifteen years or 3-ply, and this guarntee is backed by the iggest roofing and building paper mills in the world.

There is no advance test by which you can determine how long a roof will last. Your safeguard is the guarintee-in-advance of a manuacturer whose responsibility s unquestioned.

Certain-teed Roofing, in rolls or shingles, is sold by dealers everywhere at reasonable

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE As Seen By the General

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As Seen By the General

Public confidence is the greatest asset that any house of business can possess. It is more to be desired than the ability to make money.

There are degrees of public confidence. It may be zero, a minus quantity, or a plus quantity. At zero no confidence exists—nobody is for or against such a house. But this condition can exist only where the house or its goods are unknown, and as soon as the public has given the house a trial it will pass judgment, and public confidence will then be expressed by a plus or minus sign, according to the approval or disapproval of the public as to the goods and policies of the house. If the goods are not as represented, or if the policies are not in accordance with the ethics of good business, public confidence will drop to a minus quantity and the people will transact business ideals are on a higher and more satisfactory, and if the goods are sent as represented, or the house are right, the people will confidence will at competitors whose business ideals are on a higher and more satisfactory, and if the goods of the house are right, the people will confidence for the house are right, the people will confidence of the house are right, the people will confidence for the country of public confidence is always attached to the name of a house of business that considers service to its customers, absolute interest to its customers, absolute interest to the customers, abounce than the mere carning of dividends. A well satisfied community of oustomers is the key to the success of any house of business, and, having established this, dividends will be sure to follow.

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