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THE DAILY PRESS.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

TODAY'S DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

Nominces for the local State offices will be chosen by the Democrats of payment of the bill for rep Newport News today. Each member a decent job has been done. of the party will go to the polls and vote for the man of his choice, and temerrow, it is to be hoped, every man who has east a ballot in the primary will be lined up behind the ing to work and vote for the nominee.

The campaign which comes to a close with the primary has been, in nany respects a remarkable one. In the first place the speech-making has been confined almost exclusively to the candidates for the legislature, the ly all of the candidates have maintained the most amicable relations toward each other and, on the whole the contests have been more like the ideal "friendly fights" that should take place within the party ranks, than such a campaign usually results in. The candidates have worked hard and the friends of some of them have put in much strenuous work, but things have been said and done with

a great deal of bitterness. There are in the city at this timabout twenty-two hundred qualified voters. Of this number it is estimated that in the neighborhood of 1,600 before arriving at a friend's house are Democrats. Surely not more than one hunded of this number will be handy in his baggage to make sure. out of the city or physically unable to go to the polls today, therefore the party leaders have a right to expect that fifteen hundred voters will be east It should not be necessary to call attention to the fact that it is the duty of every Democrat in the city who is not actually confined to his home by illness to go to the polls and vote for the best man in the field, recording to his point of view. Every Democrat should be interested in th selection of the representatives of his party as well as in the selection of the office holders-and to vote in to day's primary is to participate in the election of the office holders.

In saying that every Democrat should go into the primary, perhaps we that proposes to support the nominees, whoever they may be, should go into the primary. If a member of the party feels that it will be impossible for anyone of the candidates who may be chosen by the majority, he should stay away from the polls and avoid the chance of breaking an obligation that is a binding, morally, as a promis-

A word to the Republicans along this line may not be out of order, for only too often Republicans go into the primary to assist a personal friend and with no intention of voting the Democratic ticket in the general election. The advice of Mr. B. Locke, who was chaleman of the recent Republican city mass meeting. old be enough to keep Republicans from the polls today, even if some members of the party have the colosral assurance to present themselves to receive and cast ballots in a Democratic contest. Mr. Locke said "Keep out of the primary; you can

ed to give a fair deal to each of the andidates when it has been nece o print news about them. When the winners are announced tonight, this paper will be found supporting

BILL SHOULD DE HELD UP.

Three times since the asphalt gav ing at the corner of Washington avenue and Twenty-sixth street was torn up at the time the tracks of the Hampton Roads Traction Company were removed, repairs have been made at that

The first job was a poor one; the econd was even worse than the first, and the third, which was just com pleted a day or two ago, was the verst of all. At the inst meeting of the common council an ordinance pro viding for the payment of the bill los the second job was passed, the members familiar with the situation prob ably thinking that the pavement would be put in proper shape before the measure could get through the board

to have all of the sheet asphalt paving Editorial Rooms. Beil Phone No. 14 on Washington avenue and Twenty-Business Office. Bell Phone No. 181 fifth street in good condition at the expiration of ten years. The time will No employe of the Daily Press expire in about a year, and as ten Company is authorized to contract per cent of the contract per cent of the contract price of the any obligation in the name of the company, or to make purchases in the name of the same except upon order signed by the PUBLISHER Or fulfilled. Since the paving at the THE DALLY PRESS. Twenty-sixth street corner was forn un by order of the city, however th original contract, probably does not ap ply now to the asphalt at this parti cular spot. This being the case, it would seem to be advisable for the aldermen to hold up the lower branch's resolution and prevent the payment of the bill for repairs until

Prepared for Death. At the funeral recently of William Lakin, aged 90, in Stapenhill church-yard, Burton-on-Trent, England, it was found that he had bought-his vault choice of the majority, ready and will-ing to work and vote for the nominee. sonally bricked in his wife and daughter and other members of the family. He had lived within a stonethrow of

Knock Down Wanted!

An interesting news item states that the candidates for the legislature, the aspirants for other offices putting in their work on still hunts. There has been little "mud-slinging"; practically all of the candidates have maintain remiss in not sending up his card.— Atlanta Georgian.

Sartorial Frankness.

Some "ads." have a double meaning which their originators do not intend to give them. For instance, in the window of a certain clothing store there is displayed, in the midst of a large array of clothes, this sign: "Uncalled for garments.

Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north



PROPER CLUTTIES FORMEN

What He Saved.

A prominent Democratic politician, who lived at Allenfown, was appointed the position of naval officer at Phil-olphia during the second Cleveland the second Cleveland While in the city be administration. made a host of friends and all of his made a host of friends and all of his waking hours, when he was not en-gaged in official duties, were spent with these gentlemen, attending vari-ous interesting and certify entertain-ments. At the expiration of his term of office he returned bome, and his good mother, who was an old-fash-loned German woman, said to him, curiously:

an, what did you save during ar years you were in office?" the fe "Mother," he said, with a smile lighting up his countenance, "I accom-plished wonders—I saved my life."

At the Museum.

"On this platform, ladies and gents," said the lecturer, "you see Sig-Pankey, the legiess wonder, or human stump, who was reduced to the condi-tion in which you behold him by a shark in the Indian ocean 14 years ago. Sig. Pankey, as you see, has no legs whatever, and his principal and only occupation nowadays, ladies and gents, is eating his head off. Proceeding to the next platform, I call your attention, to the Egyptian mummy, supposed to be that of Rameses the Great."

Construction of the colored gowns are supposed to be that of Rameses the Great. The colored gowns are supposed to be that of Rameses the Great Rameses among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have always in a dresser among the colored gowns have a colored

There Are Others.

"Bings is afraid that he may be prosecuted for polygamy.

"Why, he is married to only one rson, ain't he?" That is what he thought for a

while, but now it appears that he mar-ried her whole family, and there are seven of them."



for their the Democrats by roling draw a gun up the mountains wentenegrn men are women named to the first third elections."

The their Press has taken no part The field press has taken no part The field guns used by the Morter egrins are chiefly of Russian supply, and to the primary fight. It has endeavored.

KEEP CLOTHES NEAT

CONVENIENCES WHERE SPACE IS LIMITED.

Home-Made Device Will at Small Cost Enable One Always to Present a Neat Appearance on Street.

In the average flat the clothes closet s generally nothing more than a gestive cranny with a methodical row of hooks in it. It remains for the ten-ant to supply such converiences as best ault his need and purpose

In the first place, those invariable enameled wire and steel hooks set at regular intervals in the horizontal plue slat do not admit of the neat, convenient and proper hanging clothes

To prevent clothes from sagging and getting shapeless and wrinkled, the coat banger is indispensable, but much space is wasted this way, and when the hooks are set close together there is too much crowding. Where this exists it is better to ignore the hooks al-together and resort to this device:

Take a wooden portiere or curtain pole, or some rod of similar proportions, and cut it down to a length exactly corresponding to that of the closet. Have it fastened about five feet from the floor and about eight inches from the wall, parallel to your row of hooks. Hook all your clothes hangers on this rod. There will be room for almost three or four times as many clothes as you can accommo-date with the ordinary hooks. Besides you can take down and replace your wearing apparel without difficulty or, annoyance, as the hangers side easily along the rod. Where the wardrobe is large and closet space limited, this is not only a bandy but a necessary

No closet is complete or satisfac-tory without two shelves-preferably one above the other-an upper for storage purposes, the lower for hats, muffs and boas in season. For these stout pastepoard boxes boxes will do.

Scrupulous housekeepers have dis-covered various simple devices to avoid the unsightly conglomeration of shoes, slippers and waterproofs in the closet. Perhaps the most desirable arrangement is that of a denim covered box with a lid and three compartments for shoes, leggins and rubbers respectively. This can easily be fitted end of the closet and lightly nailed to the floor.

nailed to the floor.

Another good device consists of a piece of colored canvas with a wide hem and six capacious pockets, into which shoes and slippers are inserted perpendicularly. This is hung squarely against the inside of the closet door or against the closet wall, where there

s some vacant space.
A closet is not entirely commodious unless in offers some good receptacle for laundried shirtwalsts—which, of course, should not be hung up with coat hangers among the colored gowns

closet floor, lined with white and cov-ered with dark material, can be readily converted into a roomy shirt-waist box that is not in the least in the way.



somebody hotty, she returned to bed, See that both living and sleeping bearing a fashion magazine. oms are well ventilated. The harder the toothbrush the more

effectually it cleans the teeth Never bend down to the book work; rather, held these up to the

the lines of the creases.

One hour a week passed in caring
for the nails is sufficient to keep them
in good order if they are rubbed and
cleaned carefully each day.

With apparent ease (how often had)
they rose through with a similar per-

night. Should any of this get into the eyes it will not hurt them.

An authority on diefetics asserts while Mrs. Brown sat on the floor and that pie is not the indigestible thing that it has always been held up to be. The only trouble is that because of the mixing of fat with starch in the making of the crust it needs thorough chewing to prepare it for the work of digestion.

Bessie went back to her ironing.

Saling from New York every Steamst of the panel in place.

Calibrate "Calcourte." and "Calcourte." and

ern and make them look pretty and dainty herself. The wire must be covered with ribbon to match the closed fittings. The covering is done by fastening the end of the ribbon securely to the bottom end of the wire, then winding all the way to the top of strength left in my whole body.

Each end should be finished with a said she.

Strainer's have about and Saturdays. Thursdays and Saturdays. Freight received and sellvered delly at C. & O. Piec S. Office, River Road.

Norfolk to Boston.

Leave Philadelphia Thousdays and Saturdays.

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CLYDE STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

James W. McCarfek,

General Southern Agent.

Newport News, Ya.

She Needed a Rest

Mrs. Brown Was on the Verge of Nervous Prostration.

"What did he say is the ma

He had waited in a taxicab in front

of Dr. Murray's house, while I Brown received medical advice. Mrs. Brown sighed, leaned against him and murmured that she'd tell him as soon as he had finished di-recting the chauffeur.

"It's a wonder I'm not in a hospital right now, he says," she continued. "I have missed nervous prostration by a hair's breadth, and if I'm not very, very careful, I'll get it yet. Perhaps

A sob left her.
"People are dying like everything

reopie are dying nice everything this spring," she resumed with emotion, "from the same thing," "Well, then, now, by hokey, praps you'll quit juggling trunks and lifting bookcases to look for a nickel that's slid under 'em, and act like a woman with at least an ounce of sepse." said with at least an ounce of sense!" said Mr. Brown, excitedly.

"Lemme get out at a subway sta-tion," said Mr. Brown, "and you go home and get to bed. And stick there. Don't cry like that, Pussy. I'm only repeating what I've said before. You musta't do so much."

It was 10 a. m. "I'll just stop at the butcher's and have it out with him about those un-speakably scrawny chickens he sent," she decided, "and that's the only job

After a long argument with the butcher she returned home.

"Dr. Murray ordered absolute quiet for me, Bessie," she informed her maid, "so I shall lie down all day. I guess he's right. I need rest. We women go on until we drop. Men then if they have a min in their little. stop if they have a pain in their little

"And they got very little sympathy for females," said Bessie, dejectedly.
"Little they realize how we feel."

"They couldn't go through with what we do and never even mention, because we're being wretched," continued Mrs.

"They wouldn't understand, any ay," said Bessie, with angry resent

Twenty minutes after she had retired to her room Bessie appeared to report that the top of the shower bath had fallen.

"I hardly teched it," said she, "an' off it come. It's the thing with holes, what the water spurts outer."

Mrs. Brown remained still, three minutes. Then she arose and went to look for herself.

"it's come unsoldered," she said;
"get the hammer and some string.
I'll stand on the edge of the bath and Half an hour's toll put the shower

bath in good shape. (Mr. Brown was paying the janitor of their house three dollars a month to do odd jobs.") "Good land, look how paint was dripped on the outside of the tub!" ex-

claimed Mrs. Brown. She procured a sharp knife, some turpentine, and a cloth. After spending 45 minutes, with her back bent and her head- swimming, she straightened and viewed the result.

ened and viewed the result.

"I've been meaning to take that paint off for weeks," she remarked. Of course, it don't show, still I knew it was there, and I cannot bear not to have a house as it should be. Now, I'll rest all the afternoon, and you can bring a cup of tea to me."

In ten minutes the tea was at her bedyide. One sip and Mrs. Brown dis-

bedside. One sip, and Mrs. Brown dis-covered that the grocer had sentorange pokee instead of English breaklast. She tumbled into a dressing gown and rushed to the telephone, whence, ex-hausted but triumphant after scolding

bearing a fashion magazine.

"O, goody, panels are coming in!"
she exclaimed. "I can change my
Nile green by using a net overskirt
and the cream applique from my old satin, and the panel and siceves can be of this all-over lace I bought nine If your skin is dry try washing ity years ago. I was sure it would be more with a good cold cream and less with soap and water.

In massaging wrinkles use the tips ones, in the spare room. Or it is it of the fingers and thumbs, always working across the line; never follow the lines of the creases.

With apparent ease (how often had they gone through with a similar percleaned carefully each day.

With apparent ease (how often had they gone through with a similar pergrowth of cyclashes is to rub a good formance) they brought a tier of quality of vaseline on them every trunks to the floor and knelt beside night. Should any of this get into the the steamer.

New Hat Holder.

Taking care of a hat when one is la order to make the room look dif-

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J. Thomas Newsome,

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Taking care of a hat when one is norder to make the room now or not wearing it is always some trouble, and putting it away in a box, from which it must be taken out every time one wants to use it, seems a great one wants to use it, seems a great case. Mrs. Brown bounded to her bother. One can buy handy spiral wirehold faint and white, as he softly endead to her own and into bed. She was lying the case and make then look pretty and case. Mrs. Brown bounded to her room and into bed. She was lying the case was a proposed to her to make the foother one wants to use it, seems a great one way, \$5.00 Round Trip—including Stateroom Berth. Steamers have Mondays in the Tickets to all points. Norfolk to Boston, Nor

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NORFOLK & ATLANTIC TERMINAL

Effective Saturday, May 8th, 1909. Subject to change without notice.

Leave Norfolk.	Leave Sewall's Point	Leave Ship- yard	leave lvy Av Pier
AM	-M	AM	AM
7:15	7:45	6:00	6:15
8:30	9:00	8:05	8:22
9:45	10:15	9:20	9:37
11:00	11:30	10:35	10:52
-	Company of	11:50	
PM	PM	PM	PM
12:15	12:45	1:05	12:07
1:30	2:00	2:20	1:22
2:45	3:15	2:35	2:37
4:00	4:39	4:50	3:52
5:15	5:45	6:05	5:07
6:20	7:00	7:20	6:22
7:45	8:15	9:20	7:37
9:45	10:15	10:35	9:37
11:00	11:30		10:52
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Lv. Old Point :			
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Lv. N. Y., R. & O. Ry.. *11:50 a. m Lv. Phila, R. & O. Ry.. *2:17 p. m. Ar. Wash, B. & O. Ry... *5:20 p. m.

Lv. N. Y., Penn. Ry.....*12:55 p. m. Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry.....*6:16 p. m. Ar. Wash. Penn. Ry.....*6:22 p m. Lv. Phila., Penn. Ry......*3:29 p. m. Ar. Wash., Penn. Ry......*6:22 p. m.

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