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|  | sent.This is remarkable, because it is almost the single exception to the rule of profiteering; in fact, we do not now recall any other business,withthe same opportunity, that has neglected to accept it. There may be |  | tion law in Pennsylvania, and there ismuch to be said on both sides of thequestion. The fundamental purposeof the uniform primary law was to |
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|  | tion is a powerful instinct; and besides, the preservation of the weekly paper as an institution, intact and |  |  |
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|  | our country, and if a general advance in subscription rates should come, it justly entitled to general acceptance as a forced and absolutely neclife and moral force fully worthy of preservation. | orderly manner would be a boon to the newspapers, remains a nightmare.- | contest arises. It would be untrue tosay that the primary system as awhole has been an utter failure.There have been times when the peo-ple have taken the opportunity the |
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| articles on this page are either origbeen a fixed rule with this office, and sugge | . What is the Explanation ? | of March 8, to the New York EveningSun, Pe Sun, Representative Lenroot has an- | imary affords to express their own ill as against the dictation of bosses; |
|  | There is a strong suspicion that the recent vote in the Senate on the$\$ 2.50$ wheat price may have been, in 2.50 wheat price may have been, in |  | have been e |
|  |  | Sun, Representative Lenroot has an- nounced the platform on which he will run for United States Senator, as fol- <br> lows: | increased instead of diminishing the power of the men who run the ma- |
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|  | the farmer vote, and this Fall a new Congress is to be elected. However, reproducing President Wilson's pro- | "Loyalty deman the President in the war aims ex.pressed by him in his address to Con | chine and command the army of minor politicians, who are taught that un- |
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|  | would be harmful to every industry in the country." |  | well as at the elections, the organized "regulars" would not have things more careful about the sort of men |
|  | slap at the President, or just an hon-est conviction that the farmer should |  |  |
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|  | get a higher price, it must meet the objections of wheat consumers, both | before resorting to increased taxes upon the masses of the people. "Loyalty demands that the Govern- |  |
|  | here and abroad, and be considered, |  | fashioned ever so adroitly that is going to be a substitute for a watchful and conscientious electorate. If theprimaries have failed, it is not so much the fault of the system as of the people who work it or neglect to work it.-Phila. Ledger. |
| DON'T DO IT : | as the Prsident states it, as "hampering the larger operations of the Na - | ment fix the price of every produ trolled either directly or indirec by any monopoly. |  |
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| e war," to indulge in unwise ex- | would welcome a higher price for wheat, as well as for corn, hay, oats, barley, cattle, potatoes-everything | ards established for the Protection of |  |
| ome of its many accompanying $r$ suffering inconvenience or sacrifice n account of it, will not end the war, or will anything one may say or do.So, when inclined to "knock" somehing that you can neither end nor cure-and perhaps do not intelligently nderstand-don't do it ! |  |  | Not a "Democratic" War. |
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|  |  |  | row sense in which our politicians use the term. For this reason, it is to be regretted that President Wilson has not yet reached the stage of develop- |
|  |  | speech and propaganda. The right of free speech does not carry with it |  |
|  | This thing of legislating high | the right to give aid and comfort to the enemy." |  |
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|  |  | For a Bad Cold. <br> Take Camberlain's Cough Remedy, It has stood the test of time and can | the "leader of a great party" and remember always that he is the leader of, a united nation at war. His letter |
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|  | no advocate in court, the fact ought to be known. It begins to look as |  | a strictly party one he is depriving himself of an element of inestimable |
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|  | to farmers, through the necessities of the war; but the interpretation of the word "legitimate" should be well | per cent of the price of wheat; the price of brown shorts $\$ 2$ more per ton | If it be true, as he writes, that "the old party slogans have lost their significance and will mean nothing to the |
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