TUESDAY EVENING.

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Room 585. TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14

BACK OF THE DEPRESSION ERE is the keynote to the present unsatisfactory business

of the railroads for the fourth statistics are at this time availableshow a decrease of nearly 2 per cent. period last year.

From figures on hand April 3, the when he pulls down the lid of his roll Interstate Commerce Commission re- top, hangs out the sign with its gentle ports earnings of 150 railroads oper- hint of an important business trip. sting within the United States during and hies himself away to where spring February and for eight months from is being born again, where young life July 1 to March 1, 1914, compared runs riot in the lush growth along with the same figures for 1913, as the meadow streams and where the follows: For eight months ending trout lurk in the quiet pools below the March 1, 1914, total operating rev- rippling rapids.

enues, \$166,470,821; for 1913, \$185, a serious decline.

the same week last year. Imports to-tailed \$21,454,759, compared with \$19,286,617 last year. There is no noticeable increase of activity in the from and steel trade. The United It was a well-staged affair and from iron and steel trade. The United nage report for the month of March, shows unfilled orders on hand decreased 376,615 tons, compared with the previous month.

Exports are falling off and imports are increasing. That means less industrial activity at home. Our factories are not as busy as they were. faction in recent years toward This is reflected in the railroad busi- bossism and the arbitrary arroganess.

throwing thousands of workers.

In a recent speech at Chicago, Dis-In a recent speech at Chicago, Dis-trict Attorney Whitman, of New York City, pointed out that more men were employed, investments were stimulated, for glory in the fact that the open primary and the spirit of fair play foreign purchases were larger and cus- have been flagrantly violated in betom receipts were sufficient for the half of himself and his associates of needs of the Government under the the reorganization group, operations of the last Republican tariff History presents no suc

espect of the whole State. Now hundreds of those who re-icts are member the Capitol verdicts showing their appreciation by mailing postcards favoring Judge Kunkel to their friends all over the State. In doing so they are paying only just tribute to a judge who has known nothing but the interests of the peo

ple since his election to the bench. Fourth Assistant Postmaster Genera Blakslee is now on the griddle. He is charged by Congressman Lee, the Democratic Representative of the Schuylkill district, with certain and sundry things subyersive of discipline and contents to the posted large and contrary to the postal laws and regulations. Thus the Democratic brethren go merrily on their way.

THE TROUT SEASON.

HERE will be many vacant of-fices to-morroy. Many doors will bear the sign "Out of Town on Important Business." And the absent tenants will be along the trout streams of Central Pennsylvania.

For days the fishermen have been watching the weather and frowning every time a cloud showed itself over the horizon. When the weather man

predicted a rainy Easter there was consternation 'as great among the trout anglers as among the girls who had bought new spring costumes but not for the same reason. The streams are in fairly good condition and the fishermen didn't want the sport spoiled by "roily" waters that would make fly fishing next to useless and keep the big fellows at the botoms of their favorite pools.

There is really no sport quite so abrbing as troutfishing, and particu larly is this true in respect to the first ursion of the season. Says the golf "When your business inenthusiast, terferes with your golf, neglect your business," but for the trout fisherman

there is no such thing as business when it comes time to go astream with rod and creel-business for the time simply does not exist for him conditions. The gross earnings He is wrapped around with the glamof boyhood days renewed, he our week of March-the last for which smells again the pungent odors of growing things, he hears the gurgle of water beneath the over-hanging as compared with those for the same bank, he sees the rise of the trou to the fly, and who can blame him

865,694. For February, 1914, total operating revenues, \$1,674,819,403; for 1918, \$1,699,907. In both cases the earnings for the present year show way of attendance and enthusiasm, and way of attendance and enthusiasm, and serious decline. Exports at the port of New York or the latest week amounted to \$20,-around the board, the speeches were for the latest week amounted to \$20.-around the board, the speeches were 571,289, compared with \$21,648,051 in all of the sort that please a political

iron and steel trade. The United States Steel Corporation, in its ton-organization was a success. GLORYING IN THEIR SHAME.

THE reorganization element in the

Democratic party of this State assumes for its own purposes that the people have forgotter the attitude of the leaders of this

Railroad earnings are falling tion to individuals of party con Since the exposure trol. of the It does not require more than a absolute dictation of the Palmersuperficial analysis of the foregoing McCormick ticket by President Will figures to prove that the new tariff son it might be supposed that there is back of the trade depression that is would be some attempt to discredi men out of the story of the slating of the White work daily and is now threatening a House candidates. Instead, however reduction of the wages of steel of any effort of that sort, Mr. Palmer as the spokesman of the little coterie which is running the faction which

EVENING CHAT This is the season of the year when the farm makes its loudest and most insistent call and when the city man with muscles aching from digging garden or leaning over and planting onion sets thinks of the life in the rural districts where the leaping brook sounds and the lowing nerd winds slowly o'er the lea. All of this is preparatory to the remarks that farmers and dwellers in the country say that the use of the dinner norn and dinner beni is threatened. Not that there is any indication whatever of their use being given up, but with the advance in the use of motor ve-nicles a loud honning of the auto horn is said to be as penetrating as the insistent call and when the city man

the advance in the use of motor ve-nicles a loud honking of the auto horn is said to be as penetraing as the blowing of a tin horn or the ringing of a bell. Less than a week ago a Harrisburg man who happened to be in the rurai districts of Dauphin county between 11 and 12 said that he heard haif a dozen auto norns being sounded for the call to dinner and only four old-fashioned bells. Not once did he hear the blast of a tin norn. It might be remarked in pass-ling that ex-Congressional Joseph Sio-ley, who is well known here, is a firm believer in the bells, notwith-standing the movement in favor of the auto horn and a dispatch from his home town tells that he has in-stalled a chime of tweive bells in a tower about 12 feet high on his River Ridge farm. In Daupain in the ab-sence of philanthropists who put up chimes it might be stated that the auto horn is becoming popular as a dinne call.

Friends of R. S. Chamberlin, for several years identified with the Bell Telephone Company in this city, will be interested to know that he has

It is noticed that in the news dis-patches of the day that many of the smaller municipalities are taking steps to create park commissions and that movements to bring about better sur-roundings are under way all over the State. For instance, half a dozen boroughs have named park commis-sions lately and more have been writ-ing to State officials asking for laws on the subject. It is also noticed that the practice of donating or bequeath-ing park properties to small towns

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

HARRISBURG

12TH ANNIVERSARY

Harrisburg Republicans Will Have a Large Time About the Middle of May

YORK COUNTY IN A TURMOIL

Congressional Candidates Are on the Wing; News of the Day in Politics

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THEY'RE OFF

By Wing Dinger

That live both far and near.

The boss has stuck much closer

But now you're once more with us,

For gee, there's no such music Like the little tune, "Play Ball."

BOSSING PENNSYLVANIA

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times.]

To business than before,

He hasn't left the office At half-past three or four.

We'll answer to your call,

Members of the Harrisburg Repub ican Club will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the incorporation of that influential organization in May and a committee of active member is now being arranged for the event The celebration will be the big Re-publican affair just before the primaries and will be of more than local interest. City Chairman H. F. Oves is chair

man of the committee on arrange ments and Aston D. Peace is secretary The plan is to have a banquet at the clubhouse in North Second street and to have speakers of note to address the organization.

Oh joyful sound, what music You bring to many an ear, What happiness for thousands What days of patient waiting

For months we all have spent, What work we have accomplished Since long ago you went. The office boy's been busy Each hour of the day, We never saw such industry Before you went away.

several years identified with the Bell clubhouse in North Second street and Telephone Company in this city, will be interested to know that he has been amed as general passenger and assenger assenger and assenger as assenger as assenger as assenger as a sender the assenger as assenger as as a sender as as a sender as

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There was a regular rush of Demo-



[From the Telegraph of April 14, 1864.] No Protection For Negrocs Cairo, April 13. — The rebel, General Buford, sent a flag of truce at 7 o'clock this morning, demanding the surrender of Fort Halleck, Columbus, Ky., the white soldiers to be treated as pris-oners of war, but no protection prom-ised to colored troops found in arms. Five hours were given for the removal of men and children.

Presbytery Meets Harrisburg Presbytery (New Schoo met in semi-anual session, in Carlisl on Tuesday evening last. The openin sermon was preached by the Re Thomas H. Robinson, of this city.

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

TRAVAGANCE.

There need be no surprise at the Congress. cause of a Republican split. The greedy amateurs in government be-lieve that they must get as much pub-lic money as possible for their dis-tricts and for the appointees of their party while they have the chance. It matters not that they have been charsing the Republicans with ex-travagance. The had to charge them with something, and when the expen-ditures of a rapidly growing nation were increased to keep pace with the growth it was easy to say that the party in power was extravagant and to make a show of proving it by quoting figures. But the Republicans need not prove that this Congress is wasteful. It has been effectively done by one of its own responsible leaders. John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations. BOSSING PENNSYLVANIA [Pittsburgh Gazette Times.] White House disclaimers to the con-trary notwithstanding, and Secretary Bryan's recent assertion that it was the polley of the President not to in-terpose in the Democratic politics of any State in which a United States senator was to be elected this year, we now have it from the lips of Repre-senative A. Mitchell Palmer that Mr. Wilson has absolutely dictated Pal-mer's candidacy for senator and along with him that of Vance C. McCormick for governor of Pennsylvania. Ever since these heavenly twins of the re-organized Democracy of this State set out to capture the nominations by as-suming an air of righteous superiority, they have tried to make it appear for public consumption that, although supporters of the Wilson administra-tion, as they ought to be, no federal power or patronage was being arbi-trarily employed in their behalf to the exclusion of other aspirants, such as Ryan for governor and Budd for senator, but that the fight was open and above board. A rading of the record in the case as supplied sceretly in the Red Room of that most democratic of hostelries, the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, will disabuse anybody's mind as to the unselfishness and untrammelled char-acter of the McCormick-Mitchell com-bination. Mr. Palmer's naive narrative is imparted "frankly, sincerely, openly and fully," as was fitting behind closed doors and under the auspices of the New Freedom. The first aim of the re-organizers was to prosceute the pro-cess of elimination so craftily and pri-

AN EVENING THOUGHT

It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.—Car-lyle.

tice, of regard for the inalienable righ of all the people, of a new regard fo the intention of the Constitution, hav transfused it with new life. For th reson multitudes of Progressives at returning and are feeling at hon under the old and honored roof. Another cause of the decline lies the necessary withdrawal of Colon Roosevelt rrom the field of action. N for a moment can any one underest mate the contagious influence of h remarkable personality. Whether y agree with his methods and conclusion or not, we are compelled to admit th he has a mind of the first order, a w that is almost invincible and a caps fity for inspiring a following that on a few men in the world's history hay possesed. But the Progressive mov ment was so swiftly conceived and o ganized that it lacked leaders of tri experience able to move shong ne lines. Roosevelt was far too big to 1 anything less than a national figu and he cannot well emerge into an ad quate sphere until another Presidenti time the local leaders are proving the inadequex. Those in this State hay committed every blunder conceivabl they have made a slate in a Commo wealth that has a primary for dire nomination, they have pushed a man the front for United States Senat whose friends admit to be incomme surate to the opportunity, they har quarteled among themselves abo such paramount issues as local optie and the ynave faced the great featur of our national crisis—Mexico, the toi exemption repeal and the curency at thust question with vaciliation evasion. and and apprendig to the a press period of the second state of the

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"Indeed: I suppose her latter is the lently opposed?" "I should say so. They had to take Dubbs to the hospital."

Rebels Menace Columbus and Paducah Cairo, Wednesday, April 13. — The rebel forces under Forrest are menac-ing both Columbus and Paducah. The portion of Forrest's force advancing on Paducah, passed Loyettsville at noom to-day, and it is expected they will make their attack to-night. REPUBLICANS AND PROGRESSIVE

The Republican party can never t so inflexible, oligarchical and solifa again as it has been during the pa-two decades; the spirit of social ju-tice, of regard for the inalienable righ of all the people, of a new regard for the interlion of the Constitution base RECKLESS DEMOCRATIC

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

reckless extravagance of the present Its majority is inexperienced in the arts of responsible government. It has received no mandate from the people, but is in power because of a Republican split. The

CLUB TO OBSERVE

. APRIL 14, 1914.

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United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic whip from The laws, the Democratic whip from Dilmois, has introduced three bills, pro-viding for the purchase of all inter-state rallroads, the building by the Government of 100 merchant ships and the supplanting of the Interstate Comthe supplanting of the interstate Com-merce Commission by three boards having power to fix transportation rates, commodily prices and scale of wages and take charge of bar'ing. Senator Lewis, in his great paternal en-terprise, has overlooked the three base-ball leagues and the moving nieture plate the demoralization of business in SufFRAGE DAY HAT Harrisburg has not yet ball leagues and the moving picture

THE POSTCARD CAMPAIGN

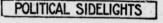
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History presents no such an arro law. By willful misrepresentation the Democracy was able to arouse suffici-days of Julius Caesar as that die ant public sentiment to overthrow that law and substitute for it a free trade measure which has caused widespread depression throughout the country. Re-publicans of all factions have seen the without regard to the wishes of the days of Julius Caesar as that diserror of their ways and are now com-ing together for a stand against a party which has once more shown its incapacity for government.

A Hays, Etter and deiphia, will celebrate the demoralization of business in his own way.
SUFFRAGE DAY
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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE—The Rev. Dr. J. D. Moffat, president of Washington and Jefferson,
preached the sermon at re-dedication
of the church of which he was pastorThere was a regular rush of Demo-
ratic petitions at the Capitol last
evening and signs of battle are in the
air. Among those filed
were:—Mayor Joseph Cauffiel, of Johns-
town, has shut down on burlesque
shows in his city.
—John S. Ekey, of Pittsburgh, has
been elected at a salary of \$2,400 to
Grove City.
—H. U. Hull, formerly of London,
will lead the University of Pennsyl-
vania Siberian expedition.
—The Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Hughes,
pastor of St. George's Methodist
his fittleth anniversary as a clergy-
man this week.There was a regular rush of Demo-
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were:
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Lager to C. Evans, East on,
File Papers Twenty-sixth district;
J. F. Guinan, Maha-
noy City, Twelfth, and
Henry J. Brennan, Carbondale, Tenth,
all Democrats.
Stante-Morris M. Hays, Etters,
Twenty-eighth district; J. P. S. Strick-
ler, Lewisburg, Twenty-seventh, Dem-
ocrat.
House—Harvey Christman, Linfield,
Schucker, Pine Grove, Washington,
Fourth Schuklil; Ezra R. Early,
Cleona, Democrat, Lebanon county;
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for the two nominations. It is a great "come all ye faithful" to proceed from a President and Sec-retary of State who owe their eleva-tion largely to protests and preach-ments against bossism. It is in starti-ing refutation of Mr. Bryan's assur-ance over his own name in the Com-moner that the President was keep-ing hands off and playing fair as be-tween Democrats. That Mr. Wilson should desire to have his administra-tion approved in Pennsylvania is na-tural and proper though he will not witness the miracle in 1914—but that he should attempt the Folger business over again and descend to the politi-cal methods against which he and his party have inveighed for years, re-veals him in a role that inevitably in-vites unfavorable criticism.

WHEN THE TIDE IS IN

organizers was to prosecute the pro-cess of elimination so craftily and pri-

vately as to prevent any ordinary Democrat with initiative and popular ity of his own from having a look-in

or the two nominations.

The boats lay stranded on the beach, Tangled with seaweed dark and

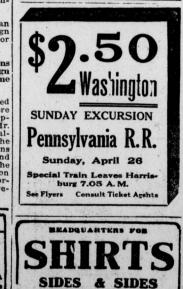
A desolate and dreary scene, as far as the eye could reach; The tide was out.

How changed the view when day i

dow changed the deep, done. The boats rode gaily in the deep, Their white sails nodding as in sleep, Kissed by the setting sun; The tide was in.

Thus many a life, in want or woe, Lies stranded on the barren shore; But God is God forever more— Take courage for we know The tide is coming in.

And lifted from the rocks and shoals We sail upon the sunlit sea; Night opens on eternity--Sweet rest for weary souls--The tide is in. -Frank L. Stanton in the Church Ad-vocate.



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