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THRUSDAY EVENING, APRIL 23 BACKING THE PRESIDENT, BUT-

7 HEN William Howard Taft declared before a large body of patriotic students at Yale that war with Mexico would not be a path of glory, but a trail of woe, he described in the most graphic and comprehensive way the real meaning of the conflict. Like other conservative and experienced statesmen, he regrets that this republic has been drawn into an unfortunate controversy which now threatens the peace of two republics for a long period. It is bound to be a trail of woe, and the American boys iron industry: who have already given up their lives have shed their blood in a cause which does not inspire the red-blood enthusiasm that has characterized every other war in the history of the

There is no doubt about President Wilson having the sturdy support of every loyal citizen. He will have at his command the treasure and the military strength of a vigorous people; but while there is a determination everywhere throughout the country to uphold the dignity of the government at Washington, there is also universal regret that the diplomacy or lack of diplomacy which characterized the preliminary handling of the whole matter has plunged the country into a situation which involves such serious complications as cannot be even fore-

seen at the present time. There is a growing conviction that the present administration is lacking experience and there is also a strong belief that the men who have been sent to represent the United

tion anywhere regarding the determination of the American people to stand back of the President in every reasonable move which he may make restoration of peace even through the force of arms.

It is too late now, perhaps, to discuss what might have been. We are now confronted with the always diffimonious relations between two counries whose interests are so closely related one with the other.

prestige of this nation abroad is but a temporary thing and that the real motives actuating the United States in its dealing with its unfortunate neighbors will be better understood as the conditions which have prevailed in Mexico are realized.

But the odium of an insincere act has been obviated," says the Philadelphia North American. "For the administration has been substituted a declaration which is straightforward and which we can defend before the world. American honor has been taken into the keeping of a patriotic congress. There will no longer be any doubt or hesitation mong true citizens. They will sustain to the uttermost the future course of the government and, at any cost in lives or treasure, will carry through the great work thrust upon them by fate and administrative incompetence.'

Now that we are in for it the United

#### BASEBALL PUBLICITY

T was entirely proper that the Chamber of Commerce at its noonday luncheon yesterday should give proval of the decision" by Judge full opportunity for discussion of Kunkel in the Lycoming county case. the merchants and business men pres- Dauphin county bench. Justice, law ent were practically of one mind that and hard common sense are combined

there are two phases of the national sport which must appeal to every com-munity. First, the value of the sport itself in building up vigorous man hood; and, secondly; the value of pub licity obtained through the work of a

THURSDAY EVENING.

speech gave assurance that so long as he had anything to do with the Harrisburg club there would be clean ball and clean sport at Island Park and this assurance is going to mean much more in the way of substantial appeal for support of the club than any other argument that might be adduced. Harrisburg is an up-to-date that there is sufficient interest in the national game here and in the city

are few busy men who are not interested more or less in ber of does has materially increased baseball and we believe that the

were swept away at the Texas border so that he could obtain all the arms and ammunition he could pay for in his

HE extent to which Congres sional interference with legiti mate business is held responsible for the present trade depres sion is illustrated by the writer of the weekly steel market summary in the current issue of "The Iron Age." Say he, commenting on the prospect of wa with Mexico and its relation to the

ron industry:

The drying up of the new business in most forms of rolled products has been telling further on the steel works operations, and the average of employed capacity is now probably 65 per cent, or under. With the buying at such a low ebb, interest might be looked for in the business possibilities of the Mexican situation; but for obvious reasons the trade shows no such response to the events of the past few days as to the beginning of hostilities with Spain sixteen years ago, account is taken of the spain of the statement of the state

In other words, the only hope for return to prosperity is to keep President Wilson and Congress so busy spending war funds that they will not have time to enact more injurious leg-

These are the days when the Rive Front parks and flowers appear to the best advantage. There is now extend-ing from the pumping station at North street to Harris Park, a solid stretch

cides that county authorities in every county in Pennsylvania are entitled to charge the State at the rate of \$2 per week for each insane criminal maintained in a county institution. This

We can only hope that the loss of lie Charities and it hinges largely on a

maladrolt and evasive policy of the term "indigent insane" as used in the

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This decision was so strong that the

the advantages of a good baseball This is only an instance of the club in advertising the city. All of splendid service Judge Kunkel has the speeches sounded this keynote and rendered during his occupancy of the

in his opinions, which in every imporwhen appealed to the higher courts.

Mexico the controversy in the Demo winning team.

Manager Cockill in his modest little speech gave assurance that so long as cratic party in Pennsylvania is pushed

> "We who are about to die salute you!

# **EVENING CHAT**

Judging from reports brought to wide-awake city and we believe this city from Perry and other counties up the Juniata Valley and, indeed, from other mountain sections of itself to place the club on a firm basis. the State there are many deer to be seen about the valleys and the numbaseball and we believe that the recreation which comes to the workers of any community through this sport is of benefit in more ways than one.

There has been a turn for the better in the baseball situation here and the Chamber of Commerce has once more proved its value as a medium through which the various interests of the community may give expression to those things which concern thousands of our people.

As was to be expected from the leader of a lot of bandits, General Carranza sends a statement to President Wilson to the effect that Huerta holds representative power, and denounces the administration for its intervention in Mexico. This is about the last straw, and yet this was the "constitutional" leader in whose interests the barriers were swept away at the Texas borders of that he could obtain all the arms and ammunition he could pay for in his effort to unhorse Huerta. This mes-The passage of the law prohibiting the recreation which comes to the work-killing of deer without horns has had

and ammunition he could pay for in his effort to unhorse Huerta. This message of Carranza was prepared at a conference between the alleged head of the "constitutional" bandits and Villa, the brutal butcher who has been carving his way from the Rio Grande southward.

\*\*KEEPING CONGRESS BUSY\*\*

While interest in the Mexican situation at present is at fever heat it must not be imagined that no longer "the little birds sing East and the little birds sing East and the little birds sing East and the little birds sing West." Folk are still interested in some other things as the telephone queries received at the Telegraph editorial rooms show. Yesterday, while scores of calls were on the war, fully a dozen calls came into the office of this type:

"Who are the Giants playin'?"
"When'll the tennis courts open, this year?"
"Which blooms first the hepatica

"When is the primary?"
"What is the height of the river?

Panic-stricken brides and groomsto-be are not exactly uncommon in the marriage license bureau but it is doubtful if a more decidedly "rattled" lover ever applied for a license than one of several, who called yesterday. He carefully answered every question ex-actly contrary to what he meant and what would have been legal. And the pretty bride-to-be got a whole lot of

pretty bride-to-be got a whole lot of fun out of it.

The question as to whether or not the applicant was an imbecile provided a good start. "Are you an imbecile?" sweetly asked the pretty clerk. "Yes—yes'm—" stammered the future lord and master of a new house of the future.

"Oh, dear me, then I can't marry you," promptly interrupted the bride. Well, they settled that after some laughter and then the blushing youth took a fresh start.

"Are you physically able to support a family?" was the next question.

"No—m," gulped the husband of the future, "no'm, not that I know of—"

o," accusingly cut in the pretty

bride-to-be.
Eventually the badly mixed young man untangled himself and the pair left. The young man feverishly mopped his sweating brow as he walked out.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

#### THOROUGH: New York Sun l

The job is laid out for us, and the American people are going to see it through. They are going to stand be-hind the President and the flag. There

On the strength of this the Attorney General's Department rules that county officials are entitled to receive \$2 from the State treasury each week for each indigent insane person maintained in any of the county institutions. The case had attracted the attention of county authorities all over the State which were not acquainted with the precedent established by the Supreme Court decision sustaining Judge Kunkel's opinion in the Lycoming county suit. This decision was so strong that the Legislature of 1913 passed an act of which the Attorney General's Department says: "This statute is practically a legislative declaration of its approval of the decision" by Judge Kunkel in the Lycoming county case.

This is only an instance of the

#### AN EVENING THOUGHT

The mould of a man's fortune is his own hands.—Bacon.

# MEET THIS EVENING

Members of City and County Committees in Session at Wyeth Building

#### PINCHOT AND WILSON MEET

Carlisle People Sore Over Purchase of Tickets to Hear Political Speeches

Members of the city and county Republican committees in Harrisburg will meet this evening at the county headquarters in the Wyeth building. The election laws will be fully explained and plans made for a full registration of the party vote in the city. The last day to register is April 29 and efforts will be directed toward getting out careless voters. A large attendance of committeemen is

Secretary William B. Wilson and Gifford Pinchot met in Carlisle for the first time in the course of their political talks on the Chautauqua platform. Secretary Wilson, who falled to appear for his scheduled lecture yesterday afternoon, said he has no apology to offer, as he had to attend a Cabinet meeting, and resorted to automobile to cover the distance from Washington to Carlisle. He motored back to Washington after his lecture. There is much soreness in Carlisle over the manner in which people were buncoed into buying tickets to hear political speeches.

Gabriel H. Moyer, of Lebanon county, withdrew last evening as a candidate for the Legislature. In his letter of withrawal Mr. Moyer, who has served four previous legislative terms, and who was floor leader in 1909, said he did not wish to sacrifice his law practice.

his law practice.

Michael J. Ryan's campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was carried yesterday and last night into Cameron and Clinton counties. The net result of the first day of the third week of Mr. Ryan's tour of the State was the confident prediction of the Ryan forces, apparently based on concrete facts, that the city solicitor of Philadelphia would carry both counties in his primary contest with Vance C. McCormick. Ryan sentiment is strong in Cameron county townships and the Palmer-McCormick leaders and the Palmer-McCormick leaders and the resulting the strength is in the country districts, where the vote is so small as to be almost negligible, and that Ryan, in all probability, will sweep Emporium, the main center of population.

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David M. Graham, postmaster at Mahanoy City, has voluntarily resigned. Charges were made some months, ago that he had written an anonymous letter attacking Judge Brumm. These were investigated and as the result First Assistant Postmaster General Roper informed Representative Lee that Graham would be dismissed and that a successor should be selected by the Schuylkill county congressman. This investigation was completed on October 18 last. Ten days later Graham came to Harrisburg, where he met Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakslee. He there took an affidavit that he had not written the letter. As the result Mr. Graham was retained in office despite the previous announcement of Roper. nnouncement of Roper.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

M'CORMICK IS MODEST AND SHY To the Editor of the Telegraph:

been sent to represent the United State at the foreign courts are not of the type which gives promise of conservative and level-headed action under stress and in sudden emergencies. For the first time in years there to desarry the ability of the present head of the State Department to grasp the many serious problems which are bound to arise with great frequency in our relations with other countries.

This and other reasons are responsible for the doubt which clouds the whole question of our difficulty in Mexico. Even now there is a reaching out in the public thought for the country's honor and its welfare in other crises of the nation. But in spite of this attitude there is no question anywhere regarding the deter.

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This not often that a Legislature pays a judge of the courts the compliance of the state Tube CIV is about fifty percent. Cleaner than it was a year ago.

Charles A. O'Brien, well-known here, has been named city solicitor of pittsburgh business and the result of the propentic lavely and in the problems which are the result of the propentic lavely and in the e There was thrown upon my doorstep

tells me that McCormick as a candidate for mayor in 1992 was indifferent to the improvement crusade and didn't want to be too closely identified with it for fear of the effect of the opposition on his candidacy. He wanted to be Mayor more than he wanted the improvements.

Also, it must not be forgotten that many of the most important changes for the better in Harrisburg have come since the brief term of McCormick as mayor. He was a byproduct of the improvement campaign of 1902 and those who were most potent in that first crusade regarded the election of mayor as a mere incident of the whole proposition. Any effort to give McCormick sole credit for the great work of improvement in this city covering a period of more than twelve years will recoil upon the head of the ambitious individual who is now denouncing everybody opposed to his further political schemes.

Any attempt to glorify McCormick at the expense of the many compared the city is simply indefensible. We presume the eulogy as pronounced by J. Horace McFarland, who refers to McCormicks "singular modesty amounting at times to almost shymess." is in exchange for the Patriot's American people are going to see it improvements. Through. The year going to stand behind the President and the flag. There is no used in looking based on one of Judge Kunkel's decisions.

The point was raised by Dr. Frank Woodbury, sceretary of the committee on lunacy of the State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a construction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a construction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State Board of Public Charities and it hinges largely on a denstruction of State law by President Judge George Kunkel, of Dauphin county, now a candidate for the State Supreme Court bench. The case in question was that of the trustees of the Dauphin County Court. In his opinion, which was sustained by the Supreme Court, Judge Kunkel decided that the East attute providing that the State is a liable for their keep to the amount of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per week "is broad enough to cover and indigent insane persons, whether they be criminal or not."

On the strength of this the Attorney General's Department rules that county officials are entitled to receive \$\frac{2}{2}\$ from the State treasury each week for each and so the strength of this character with which Senator Root and Senator Lodge tried in vain to find the precedent of the county authorities allower the State who was constituted to the coun

# NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegranh of April 23, 1864.] Louisville, April 22. — Eighty mounted rebels came into Kentucky on Tuesday through Pound Gup, but were immediately driven out by a detachment of the Forty-fifth kentucky mounted infantry, General Hahn.

Confirm Evacuation New York, April 23. — Advices from Hilton Head confirm the reported evacuation of Platka, Fla., by our forces, who brought away everything in the shape of military stores. They were not molested by the enemy. A number of Union families came away

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match,

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All Over Silk Laces, half yard.

25c

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Gent's Furnishings Department - New Spring Goods at Special Prices

Men's Dress Shirts 25c
Men's Working Shirts 25c
New Neekwear in silk and knitted,
50c value 25c
Men's Slik Hose, all colors, 50c value,
25c
Men's Lisle Hose, all colors, 25c
Men's Colored Hose, pair
Suspenders 12½c, 10e and 25c
Men's Belts 25c
Men's Belts 25c
Men's Bue Serge and Mixed Caps,
Sneelal Values in Men's Underwear

Special Values in Men's Underwear in Baibriggan, Gray Mixed and Black, all sizes, Shirts and Draw-

Seasonable Articles at Notion Department

Ladies' and Children's Belts . New Pearl and Tango Hairpin 

Underwear-New Fresh Goods of Best Workmanship

of Best Workmanship
Laddee' Drawers. 15c, 19c and 25c
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frimmed 10c, 12½c, 15c, 19c, 25c
Brassleres 19c and 25c
Laddee' White Skirts 19c and 25c
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LOMBINATION SUITS AND PRINCESS SLIPS, SPECIALLY
PRICED
LADIES' GOWNS AT SPECIAL
PRICES
New Style Laddes' Corsets, with
Garters attached 25c
Complete Line Laddes' Sanitary Supplies 5c to 25c
Children's Drawers, 

Specials For Friday and Saturday Only

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25e Hand Mirrors 10e
25e Halr Brushes 10e
25e Camisole Corset Cover Lace, 17e
25e Camisole Corset Cover Lace, 17e
25e Lace and Embroidered Volles
and Crepes, half yard 19e
25e Lace and Embroidery Trimmed
Corset Covers 15e
25e Lace Dutch Collars 10e
25e Ruffling 12½c
25e Brooch Articles 5e
25e Wanicure Articles 10e
50e Boys' Dress Silrts 25e
212½c Instruction, Book (Needle-

 
 work)
 3e

 50e Crinkie Wash Skirts
 25e

 25e Flash Cloth
 15e

 25e Satin Stripe Volles
 10e

 25e Bocaded Rep
 8e

 25e Bocaded Rep
 8e

 10e Plates
 7e

 56e Kitchen Mirrors
 7e

 50e Gray Enamel Double Boller,
 20ler,

 25e Stamped Towels
 10e

 20e Stamped Towels
 10e

 20e Stamped Collars
 9e

 10e Cushion Tops
 7e

 25e Stramped Corset Covers, 2 for 25e
 Straw Hraids, 10e to 25e value
 5e
 New Summer Hosiery and Underwear For Ladies and Children Ladies' Hose, Black and Tan... 10c Ladies' Hose, all colors ...... 12½c Ladies' Silk Liste Hose, all colors, 25c ... 10c ... 12½c ... 15c ... 12½c ... 15c ... 12½c ... 25c ... 10c ... 12½c ... 15c ... 10c ... 12½c ... 15c ... 19c ... 19c ... 12½c ... 19c ... 19c ... 12½c ... 25c ... 10c ... 12½c ... 10c ... 10c ... 12½c ... 10c ... 10c

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LINGUIST Mrs. Gossip speaks seven lan-



Harry—Why?
Kitty — She's
quit telephoning
him during ofce hours.

#### he was, but you know the last year of his life he gave tango les-APPLE BLOSSOM TIME By Wing Dinger

We've listened all the winter
To music bout the land
Of Normandie and blossoms By gentle breezes fanned.

These days of rain and sunshine, However, soon will bring A heap more pretty blossoms About which we may sing. The apple and the pear tree,

The peach and cherry, too,
Will soon be in full blossom,
Their best they're trying to do. And then that land of Normandie, 'Bout which they make a fuss, il tell you, folks, will not have A bloomin' thing on us.

HUERTA AND WILSON

[From the New York Post.]

Huerta's characteristic course in the latest crisis once more raises the question whether his is an exceptionally fine sense of humor or whether he has no sense of humor at all. The bland way in which will bring forward point after point and exception after exception, kernel in the end may be guile or mere stepid obstinacy; but the result is the late of the end of the end will be suit as with the content of the end of the end will be suit as with the late of the end of the e [From the New York Post.]

ministration faces an opponent more stolid than resolute, who apparently lations, knowing the fine shades o. d refuses to worry more than a day latiction between executive acts on ahead. For us the problem consists in weighing the far-off consequences of every step we make.

THE "WATCHFUL WAITING"

[Philadelphia Inquirer]

The only time to be with the ories. They are unworthy of the President of the United States. Since the President o

#### THE BEAUTY OF DICKENS

The reason so many of our young students fail to appreciate the beauties of literature, or to realize its advantages as a means of culture and refinement, its individual application, is that the method of teaching has been too analytical. The music of literature has been that produced by the ganut cut should be the seen that produced by the ganut cut should be the company of the control of the GET RICHQUICK
Jones has just
been left fifty
thousand by his
father.
What? I thought
his father was a
poor musician!

THE COUNTRY'S NEED
[From the New York Sun.
There never was a time of raced in the Department of State
United States of America of races.

# IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of April 23, 186-Hig Market Rush
There was a tremendous rush a market this morning. By 6:30 o'cloc most of the farmers had "sold-out" ar gone home. Prices were somewhat higher than those of last week.

To Dedicate Church The dedication of the Wesleya.
African Church, corner of South an
Tanners alley, will take place to-mor
row, at 10 o'clock. The whole cost o
the church was about \$6,000.

#### IN PURE FRIENDSHIP

[From the New York Sun.] Addressing the Congress of the Unit ed States on Monday, April 20, Presi dent Woodrow Wilson said: "This Government can, I earnestl hope, in no circumstances be forced to war with the people of Mexico.

\* \* "Our feelings for the people

"Our feelings for the people of Mexico is one of deep and genuin friendship."

The same day President Victorian Hieris and day Resident Victorian Hieris and day for speaking to the newspaper correspondents in his capital, declared that:

"In the remote case of friction be tween the countries the people of the tween the countries the people of the republic will bear no animosity towar the people of the United States, whose neighbors they are."

These preliminary protestations having been duly recorded, each leade with the utmost energy hastened the preparations for shooting up the people of the other, confident that ever case of shrapnel, every steel jackete

SIDES & SIDES

# BOY SCOUT SHOES

For the Boy Who Is "So Hard on Shoes"

The market is glutted with

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