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GEMS FROM PALMER

F evidence of the special fitness of one A. Mitchell Palmer for the high

eches in and around Philadelphia. His most eloquent periods are inspired by the officials on Capitol Hill. We quote a few of his gems:

I want to be in Harrisburg when McCormick becomes Governor. There will be a parade of political crooks marching off Capitol Hill that will fill three cars.

And again If I were McCormick I would ship them all to Vera Cruz, for they would make an army large enough to fight the entire Mexican army.

And still again

und still again When I see Mr. Ryan surrounded by the same flock of political buz-zards that fought over the pieces of the Democratic party at Allen-town. I am suspicious that they might try to perpetrate the crime of Allentown again if they could. And this is the same Palmer who is said to have been the beneficiary of

the party leaders whom he now deounces and with whom he is accused of having been associated in "the rime of Allentown."

We submit that the inconsistency of We submit that the inconsistency of life dust nor "type" Warman, the present of a call for me man deconsidery of pars as simplified as the multituitious preparations. The sum of the selections of a submit that the multituitious preparations of the selections of the sel little group which has taken over and is now exploiting the Democracy of Pennsylvania for their selfish pur poses and in furtherance of their own mbitions is almost inconceivable These are the same men who in season and out, on the stump and through their newspapers, have decried the use of patronage in the building up of political machines, the breaking down of the civil service principle, the barter and sale of public office, the absence of Federal and other officials another American writer he owed his from public duties while stumping for partisan candidates, and the prosti- discoverer of literary geniuses, S. S. tution of every office under their control for factional advantage. Yet they have violated every principle of decency along these same lines.

And these are the men who are now beseeching the voters of Pennsylvania to give them further power that they may pursue the game of little men.

The cute little practice of throwing wall paper and other household refuse, discarded limbs of trees and all sorts of household waste, over the beautiful planting along the river parks will continue just so long as it is permitted to

fectly proper, ethical and patriotic, and all who disagree should be branded as men who do not love their country. Thank fortune, after March, 1917. Mr. Daniels will have opportunity to give undivided time to the uplift of labor conditions in the grand old labor North State, where, if reports are cor-rect, a little of the progressive legislation given to Pennsylvania by the

PENNSYLVANIA'S FINANCES to note the complimentary things the Democratic census bureau at Wash-

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office of United States Senator is \$9,782,000, and at the same time in-needed, it is contained in his recent creased appropriations have been set

EVENING CHAT

DEMOCRATS STILL



FIGHT

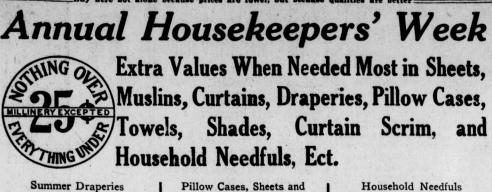
Ryan Says He Has no Bagman to Gather Up Cash For Him-

Registration Grows

Men interested in politics are awaitng the results of the registration in the third class cities of the State on Wednesday and believe that it A result of a summer in the last few years is a summer in the last few show that the movement for return to the Republican party is stronge among the men who followed Roose

ENGAGEMENT WANTED WANTED I hear your folks is movin' to-day, James? Yep, an' I only hopes we git inter a neighborhood where I kin lick somebody.

FITTED THE CASE Say, there never been a fish in dat pond, you boob! Weill, that's all right! you see I ain't got no hook anyhow!



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from the Senate was not then and is not now so critical as the domestic industrial situation. No administration can destroy utterly what has come to be known in the world's trade as Americanism, but vicious domestic policies have been able in a few short

(First Floor Annex - Rear.)

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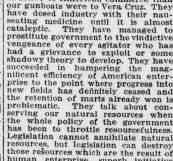
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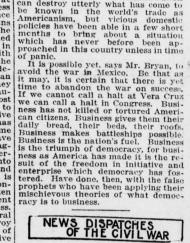
[Philadelphia Ledger.]

[Philadelphia Ledger.] A condition, not a theory, confronts is in Mexico and it confronts us at home. The warfare against success has achieved a victory. Confidence has been bombarded with 17-inch guns until there is nothing left of it but the ragments. The nation has learned what it means to put nuck-rakers in pro-rack. They have been more de-structive to American commerce that our gunboats were to Vera Cruz. They have dosed industry with their nau-seating medicine until it is almost prostitute government to the vindicive cataleptic. They have managed to prostitute government to the vindicive succeeded in hampering the may-nificent efficiency of American enter-prise to the point where progress into a succeeded in the the government to the volte of marts already won is problematic. They talk about con-serving our natural resources when the whole policy of the government to the through and the govern-serving our natural resources when the whole policy of the government to the through and the govern-serving our natural resources when the whole policy of the govern-serving our natural resources when the bus has definitely caused and the retention of marts already won is problematic. They talk about con-serving our natural resources when the whole policy of the govern-ment success which are the result of human enterprise, superb initiative as been to throttle resource fulness. Legislation cannot annihilate natural resources, but legislation can destroy those resources which are the result of have been prone to deny the govern-ment's attack on business. They have been blind to conditions. The passing of dividends, the thousands of uner-nes when it seemed about to advance of the sharp halt that fell on busi-ness when it seemed about to advance of the Senate into conference weeks ago and an appeal from the Chief executive for extraordinary support A condition, not a theory, confronts "Poor man, so you've been suf-fering for twenty fering for an in-curable com-plaint? Dear me! What is it?" E. Z. Ways -"Spring fever."

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Store . TOO STRENUOUS Movin' Fido? Yes, I'm goin' to change into some family what ain't got seven small hovs





ence which is the foundation of government. strange that the men placed in high their own permanent reputations and the good names of the publications that have so far forgotten their high calling as to print the reams of sextlike the taying of the cornerstone of the guise of popular short stories. Some of these we would have missed much less than good old Warman.
PLANTING HAIRS
 A N Italian scientist, we are told, has succeeded in curing bald nees. That is, he has discovere ere a a means of planting hair on bald heads. Possibly we should say implanting, for the hars so fixed are dead hairs and purposes they are as good as those that grow naturally on the scalp they will never need the attention of a barber's shears.
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Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the recently made his personality Navy, the laughing stock of the nation when

he invoked his authority to reprove men engaged in burlesque which had excited only mirth for years gone by and which was not even as keen as the year before. And now comes this same Daniels, laying aside the supreme duties of his office, to declare that dispatches intimating that Secretary of State Bryan was about to resign are well-nigh traitorous.

When Bryan was seeking public office he was somewhat noted for the caustic manner in which he criticised

those in authority and it is difficult to understand how he has assumed a The process is simple. The method is to sew the hairs to the skin by sacrosanct position now that he wears high hat and fathers a policy which running them through on needle And leaving them fastened in the mid-and leaving them fastened in the mid-dle, each half of the hair forming what is to all appearances, a separate hair growing naturally from the skin. Each operation causes a slight wound and the end is not yet.—New York has been bombarded from every quar-It would seem from the news of the day that Mr. Daniels has greater obligations to the people than the jealous defense of the dignity of him-

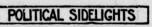
self and his colleagues in the Wilson and 50,000 are necessary to restor cabinet. Perhaps the New Freedom the appearance of a natural growth. and 50,000 are necessary to restore does not apply when its distinguished Up to date the wig makers have advisers are in question. shown no signs of excitement over the

And it does seem strange that the innovation, not a single "hair re Secretary of the Navy is so flercely storer" factory has closed and only denunciatory of rumors which are on one victim has been found willing to the winds at Washington and that he try the experiment.

employs such harsh terms when only It is recommended that this method a few weeks ago he left his duties in will be "helpful to men in high places

the midst of a crisis to come into who are embarrassed by prematurely Pennsylvania to lend his aid to a fac-bald heads." We respectfully sugthe battling Democracy of a gest, this being the case, that if the gn state. That, no doubt, he Mexican war situation keeps up much ose in the Keystone Democracy longer the inventor get into touch sovereign state. whom he sought to help consider per- with the Secretary of State.

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-The Democratic mud batteries are in war shape anyway. -The wise man will see that he is properly registered Wednesday. -It must be interesting to watch the handful of Democrats meet in the Vare districts. -The reorganization Democrats are very noisy in proclaiming their ad-hesion to the President. However, the President seems busy. -Senator Penrose will be here to-morrow.

But, gee, he shouldn't worry, Lest she should try it soon Again, because I'm certain By this time she's immune. When federal officeholders show-ed any interest in politics in years gone by the Democratic machine pa-pers snorted. Now when they make speeches it's fine work.
When the political historian cornatic war of 1914 it will have the Mexican row backed off the map.
Three weeks left in which to size up the candidates for nominations.
That Democratic scrap for mem-ber in the city appears to be disturb-ing the sleep of some of the bosses.

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Hundreds in Hospital

During the past week. 206 patients were admitted into the army hospital of this department; 136 were returned to duty, and 11 were discharged. The number remaining is 2,895.

PARTICULAR SUBJECT Her All sub-right!

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ON HIS NERVES

By Wing Dinger

I see a man in York State Is asking for divorce, . Because his wife tries suicide, Which isn't nice, of course.

It seems she's tried quite often

To do away with life, But somehow she's prevented —And hence the present strife.

Something her purpose swerves, And two and twenty failures Have "got upon his nerves."

EMBARGO AGAIN IN FORCE

[Philadelphia Ledger]

When President Wilson ordered the

emoval of the embargo upon the ship-

ment of war munitions into Mexico he

aided anarchy in that unhappy repub-

lic and instead of hastening the over

throw of Huerta, which was the osten-sible object, he merely enabled the combatants to butcher a few hun-

dred more Mexican people. In now

renewing the embargo, he cuts off the

supply of weapons in the hands of those who may at any moment turn them against us, but at the risk of precipitating that very union of Mexi-can factions which is presumably the aim of American diplomacy to pre-vent.

It seems in every effort

PERSONAL IN-JURY Awful thing happened while we was movin'! Pa was takin down a stove pipe an' it fell on him! Hurt him much? Who said HE was hurt? I laffed. Since you's Queen of de May I'll call you "yer Majes-ty," but doggoned if I kiss yer hand was laffed.

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AN EVENING THOUGHT

From the Telegraph, April 27, 1864]

Our Flag Still Floats

Newbern, April 23.—Reports from Plymopth have it that our flag still floats over our fortifications in that place, though the enemy have posses-sion of that town and river.

Rebels Shot

Chattanooga, April 24.—On Friday morning at daybreak, the rebels ap-proached our outer videttes, in Nicka-jack Gap, and were challenged, and one shot by the sentinel, who retreated on the mounted reserve.

Simple duty hath no place for fear .--- Whittier.

ARE YOUR FEET SORE? Anatomik Shoes HAVE MADE THOUSANDS HAPPY

After investigating the merits of the many "patented" shoes claiming to cure all the ills the human foot is heir to we decided the ANATOMIK SHOE had more good features than any other. For the past few months we have been testing them on the feet of our patrons suffering with serious foot troubles, such as falling arches, smarting and burning feet, callouses, corns, ingrowing nails, etc., and the results have been very gratifying. These are the pleasing things we hear:

"For years I have not known what a comfortable shoe was until you sold me this pair of ANATOMIKS," "I would not sell this pair for \$25.00 if I could not get another pair. I told my wife to come down and be fitted with a pair." My little girl walks better in this shoe." A physician who was wearing arch supporters says "Don't sell any more arch support—sell ANATOMIK SHOES."

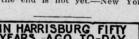
We heartily recommend them to anyone, but particularly to those who have trouble to get a comfortable shoe. This store is an exclusive agency for ANATOMIK SHOES. They come in lace only-made of the highest grade of glazed kidskins with very best of oak soles.

Men's	\$8.00	Misses', 11 to 2 \$4.00
Women's		Child's, 81/2 to 101/2\$3.50
		Child's, 5 to 8 \$3.00

JERAULD SHOE CO. 310 Market Street Harrisburg

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 27, 1864] Many at Market There was a large attendance at market this morning. Butter sold at from thirty-five to fifty cents and eggs were selling at from fifteen to twenty



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