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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28 REGISTER TOMORROW

PUBLISHERS OF Harrisburg should not fail to register tomorrow, providing they did not register last fall. Progressives and Democrats who see that the return of the Republican party to power is the only way to restore the business of the country to normal conditions, bring back prosperity and provide work for thousands upon thousands of laboring men now out of employment, and who wish to change their party affiliations in order to help bring about that result, should see to it that they are properly registered and enrolled as Republicans. After tomorrow it will be too late.

Figures published elsewhere in this issue show very clearly that there has been a big swing back to the Republican party in the country districts of Dauphin county. The voters there have gone to the polling places and have been enrolled. Harrisburg voters who want to express their sentiments at the May primaries should not lose this opportunity.

Democrats are striving desperately to make a showing in the cities of the third class tomorrow. They are trying to drag Republicans into their own camps for the purpose of supporting this or that candidate and in an effort to make some show of gain over the vote cast for President Wilson in 1912. Not a member of their own party will be overlooked who can be persuaded to go to the registration places. Republicans, bearing this in mind, should counter-balance these attempts by registering their own preferences.

There is foolish talk of Republicans being aligned with Democrats to defeat this or that faction of the party at the primaries. There is no basis for this assertion. It is another of the shameless lies circulated for the purpose of injuring the chances of the Republican party at the polls in November. The place for Republican names is in the Republican column. Now is the time for Republicans, and all those in sympathy with Republican aims and principles, to prepare to express their own personal preferences at the primaries next month. The party that is going to swing Pennsylvania back into line for the restoration of sane government at Washington and prosperity for the country at large has no business with the petty bickering of Democrats over their own party nominations.

Huerta probably would be ready to mediate gun for gun. GARDEN AS AID TO HEALTH COMMENTING on Dr. Samuel G. Dixon's recent address in which he advocated the garden as desirable for hygienic, esthetic and economic reasons, the Louisville Courier-Journal says:

The Health Commissioner's advice is timely and is fully applicable to the gardening proposition in Louisville as in Harrisburg. The needful implements are not expensive, and it will not be much trouble to find them at the hardware store. Neither will it require an extensive search to locate such vegetable and flower seeds as are requisite to the enterprise. Probably nobody ever succeeded in growing any sort of a vegetable which looked as attractive as the pictures on the seed packages and in the catalogues, but fair results are possible for honest effort. As Dr. Dixon shows, the experiment will not be without benefit—even though the harvest is not great or there is an absolute loss.

Pennsylvania's distinguished Commissioner of Health is sowing another kind of seed all over this great State—the seed of hygienic common sense—and the harvest will be great. So long as that war tax is confined to the proposed 1/2 cent on each barrel of beer it will probably have the support of Hobson in Congress.

MANNING IN CHARGE THE new City Planning Commission has displayed splendid judgment in the selection of Warren H. Manning as consulting engineer and it is to be most sincerely hoped that he will see his way clear to accept.

The choice of Mr. Manning is doubly wise in that he is not only well qualified for the work from the standpoint of ability and experience, but is also ready thoroughly acquainted with the Harrisburg park system and the possibilities of the future development of the city and its suburbs. Mr. Manning, from the very first, has shown himself to be a man of high ideals, an artist by his finger tips, but a practical man withal, and just the type of engineer to do the work the city planners have been appointed to carry out. Mr. Manning combines the all too infrequent unity of the dreamer and the doer. The planning commission is losing no time in getting in hand the important duties entrusted to it, but every step is being well considered and the members are moving harmoniously toward that one desirable end—a bigger and a better Harrisburg.

Notwithstanding the differences of opinion regarding the antecedent incidents of the Mexican controversy, the people of the United States are standing loyally back of President Wilson. This country is always united when it is confronted by foes from without, and the fact that there is a general sentiment favorable to the support of the administration in every reasonable movement for the settlement of the Mexican difficulty, even to the arbitration of arms, indicates the patriotism and the undivided devotion of the American people to our own institution and their support of the constituted authority at Washington.

FOOD INSPECTION OFFICIALS of the Department of Health are notifying dealers in food products coming under the head of the new sanitary regulations that they must take out licenses if they wish to continue in business. It does seem a pity that the careful, honest dealer who has kept his products clean and pure should be compelled to pay a license fee because others have been remiss. But there is another side to the license requirement. While it may seem a hardship to charge the honest man a fee in order to provide a means of detecting the dishonest, in the end the honest man may be the gainer.

Dirty, impure, carelessly prepared foods cost less to market than products of top-notch standard. The man who sells ice cream that is below the legal requirements for butter fats and is flavored with artificial syrups, for instance, can undersell the manufacturer who is making strictly first-class cream. He is an unfair competitor, and it is right here that the reputable dealer comes into his own with regard to the payment of license. The law will compel his rival to come up to requirements and will place him in a position where he cannot palm off his inferior goods at prices slightly lower than those at which the honest merchant can afford to sell.

There is a general protest throughout the country against the persistent encroachment of business by the administration and Congress. Upon all sides are rising protests against a war not only with Mexico; but the more serious war, if possible, which is being conducted at Washington against the business interests of the United States. We are suffering to-day from the encroachment of theorists in high places, and while the punishment is severe we are doubtless reaping the whirlwind of our own making.

LAW SWAMPING THE PEOPLE JOHN BASSETT MOORE, the most distinguished of the experts on international law, has recently delivered a forceful address in which he says that the laws are swamping the people and makes a plea for more uniformity in the legal system. Professor Moore has likewise criticized the method in this country of issuing judicial reports and decisions at the slightest pretext. Bills are introduced in the national and state legislatures in a loose and unregulated way, with little or no governmental responsibility for their presentation.

This criticism from a distinguished lawyer and diplomat sounds good to the ordinary layman who is the sufferer from the legal legislators who have filled our law-making bodies and deluged the people with statutes without end. There could be no greater service by the Legislature of Pennsylvania than one session devoted to the repeal of laws and the revision of the mass of legal monstrosities which covers the State as a great blanket. Professor Moore is right; the laws are swamping the people.

A GOODLY HERITAGE THESE are the days when it is well to get acquainted with your own city. Go anywhere throughout Harrisburg and you will discover signs of improvement on every hand. Strips of green are being created along the curb lines, houses are being painted and remodeled and lawns cleared of debris of the winter; and, on top of all, the heads of the several municipal departments are getting under way for the further betterment of the city in the way of more street paving, the repair of the streets already paved, the creation of parks and playgrounds and the completion of the River Front and Paxton Creek projects.

Surely our lines have fallen in pleasant places and we have a goodly heritage in this beautiful city, which is being made more and more attractive through the public spirit of our people and the vision of those citizens who are disposed to see beyond to-day and assure a comfortable future for our children and our children's children. But there is still one more thing demanding immediate attention. We should have a Shade Tree Commission to save the trees and get the best results from their planting.

THEY ARE ON THEIR WAY MITCHELL PALMER and William H. Berry continue their defensive campaign against the Ryan faction of the Democracy in the eastern counties. Denouncing all their opponents in both parties, these men pursue their policy of attacking everybody and everything in opposition to their own little schemes of personal aggrandizement. Perhaps never before in the history of politics in Pennsylvania has there been such a mutual admiration so-

ciety upon the stump as is now touring the State under the auspices of the Democracy. When Palmer is not praising McCormick, McCormick is praising Palmer, and Berry is eulogizing both. Just now the whole force of the re-organization spellbinders is being directed against State Senator Farley, who has accused McCormick of hostility to labor in running a non-union newspaper and vetoing an ordinance during his term as Mayor to increase the daily wage of laborers.

There is plenty of strep repairing to be done along the tracks of the electric railway lines in the city and the brick borders seem to be more effective than the extending of the asphalt sheet to the rails. While Harrisburg people have followed with great eagerness the developments at Vera Cruz and the manner in which the navy has taken the place under command of Admirals Badger and Fletcher, probably not a dozen people in the city are road-finders who know that the commodore who commanded the American ships when the first bombardment took place in the Mexican War, almost seventy years ago, was a man from Harrisburg. Very few people are living who recall the days of the Mexican War with clearness. And there are probably not many who remember the name of David Conner when the name of David Conner means anything. Accounts of the first day's fighting by the navy off Vera Cruz, back in March, 1847, show that the navy paved the way for Scott's men and that they were the first of the seaport busy while the army was busy effecting its landing near the city and preparing for the investment which resulted in the city falling into the hands of the famous general in short order. The commodore commanding the American ships in the bombardment was David Conner and the records state that he was a native of Harrisburg, Pa. The commodore lived to be commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard and died while serving at that post on March 20, 1856. Old records state that he was a conner family liver here back in the very early years. Beyond that no one appears to know much of them.

David Conner is said by the only biography of him obtainable to have been born in Harrisburg about 1792 and entered the navy in January, 1809. He probably went in as a "siddy," and it is noted that he was an acting lieutenant on the famous sloop Hornet when it vanquished the Peacock in the War of 1812. In the action of the Hornet and the penguin he was badly wounded, but remained in action and was voted the thanks of Congress and a sword. He was in active service throughout the war and became a commander in 1825 and a captain in 1827. He was in command of the American fleet off the east coast of Mexico during the war and one history tells how he got into his small boat and superintending the operations of Scott's army to take Vera Cruz. He did not stay on the flagship, but went down among the small boats and ran the whole business. He directed the bombardment of the fortresses at Vera Cruz and it is recorded that he took Tampico, then a considerable port, the November of the year before he bore such a prominent part in the reduction of Vera Cruz. Through the war he was a tower of strength in the navy and was frequently mentioned in dispatches.

Residents of this city who read with interest last night that Lieutenant Commander Ned Kalbfus had been named to take charge of the quartermaster's stores at Vera Cruz, will be pleased to learn that another Harrisburg has been named to important work in the Isthmus. Samuel G. Shearer, son of J. L. Shearer, a well-known merchant, has just been appointed superintendent of the big repair shops at Balboa on the Pacific end of the great canal. He has been on the isthmus from the time the work started and his work in the shops was so notable that he was given the appointment with the big shops under his charge. He will have charge of all ship repairs as well as the maintenance work, requiring repairs on the canal. Shearer has had much responsibility, and Mr. Shearer, who has had wide experience in this State and at Panama, has shown that he can undertake it.

Early as is the season for automobile traveling and poor as are many of the roads before the repairs are made, there are a number of people traveling to and from the big repair shops at Balboa as popular as ever. Yesterday half a dozen cars came to the city for brief stops on the way from the battlefield and a number of inquiries have been made here as to hotel accommodations for people who expect to make trips.

Real Spring has certainly arrived. All one needs to do is to go to the river front any evening. The manner in which every bench is occupied shows conclusively that the time for observing the Susquehanna after dark is apt to test up tracks, blow up bridges, throw up earthworks, concentrate forces, organize defensive lines which it may take many months and many lives to storm.

What a pity we had not a brigade or two ready to march on the city a day after the city was taken. It might have followed hotfoot after General Meade and driven him from the line of the railway to Mexico City. Now he will retreat at leisure, destroying the line as he goes, and the situation were put in the hands of the soldiers.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6:7.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —Harvey A. Gross, district attorney of York county, is after the slot machines vigorously. He is well-known here. —R. H. Harris, Burgess of Tamaqua, who has been attacked in proceedings to oust him, is a newspaperman and somewhat noted as a scrapper. —Billy Sunday has been invited to start a series of meetings in Philadelphia. —William J. Jacobs is being spoken of as Dr. Brumbaugh's successor in the Philadelphia schools superintendency. —Colonel Daniel Nagle, Pottsville's Mexican War veteran, says he is ready to enlist again. He's 87.

HOPEFUL RESITATION [From the New York Sun.] War is not a process of great deliberation or delay. It is a process of the more and the quicker the action the more likely it is to succeed. One of the first things to be done is to attack when and where attack is least expected. The rules of the game apply to the beginning just as they apply to the middle or end. It is fatuous when war has begun to linger over the question of whether it is war or a dress parade. While hopeful hesitation wastes the time, while the adversary wastes the time to test up tracks, blow up bridges, throw up earthworks, concentrate forces, organize defensive lines which it may take many months and many lives to storm.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph, April 28, 1864.] NUTT DIES This \$30,000 Nutt who was exhibited in this city some time since, died in Buffalo a day or two ago.

SPRINKLER ON THE JOB The sprinkler appeared on our streets to-day, to the gratification of those who have their "eyes shut up" by the dust.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Paragraphers' Legs Top 'Em All Our notion of nothing to become hysterical over is the statement that English legs are longer than French legs.

With One Hand Ted Behind 'Em From the London Standard. We fancy our Mexican policy has now reached the stage where Huerta and Villa would be willing to give us odds that they can lick the United States.

Shrewd Move by Professor Taft [From the Chicago News.] Professor Taft could not have selected a better time not to President.

MACHINE GETS INTO TROUBLE AGAIN Selection of Poor Board Physician at Elizabethville Stirs Up Botheration

MARTYN'S APPOINTMENT No One Appears to Understand Why It Did Not Go to Dr. Calvin Stroup

Democrats who have been observing matters in the upper end of Dauphin county declare that the machine is due for a jolt in the Lykens Valley at the coming primary in spite of the holding back of the Williamstown and other post offices in the hope of keeping men in line for the gangsters ticket. The Williamstown row threatens to break out at any moment and there is also trouble brewing at Elizabethville. The Elizabethville row spot is because of the effort to play politics with the appointment of physician by the poor directors. It was generally expected that Dr. Calvin Stroup, who had served as physician in the Berrysburg district and who was once postmaster of Elizabethville, would be named for the place. Dr. Stroup was a Democratic leader in the town and to the amazement of everyone Dr. C. S. Martyn, a Bull Moose, was given the position. Martyn is hand in glove with one of the factions of the Williamstown party and it is thought that he was counted upon to lead some of the Roosevelt men into the machine ranks. The fact that he did not accomplish much at the election and that Dr. J. H. Kreider, ex-county chairman, has been up to see him, has caused some Democrats to wonder why he was picked. Stroup's friends are strong and recent Martyn's selection.

A good bit of amusement was created here last night by the triumphant announcement from Philadelphia that Elmer E. Greenawalt, of Lehigh, had been confirmed as commissioner of immigration for Philadelphia. Greenawalt has been and long has been a public one for some time and lately aligned himself with the machine. He was beaten for member of the House from Lancaster city and for Congress-at-large, but has been so job that the machine had to take care of him. His confirmation has been held up for months and it is whispered that he threatened to make a row unless he got the job before the primaries. He lands a fine fat federal job and need not worry much about the market basket for a while.

The question as to whether the Progressives and Republicans are entitled to the appointment of registrars in the city of Pottsville led to a sensational episode at the opening of the registration, when Senator Snyder, counsel for the commissioners, objected to Judge Brumm sitting with Judges Bechtel and Koch in the case. Snyder said that as Brumm was a candidate for a Washington party nomination, and his name would be on the ticket, he thought Brumm disqualified. Judges Bechtel and Koch declared that it was a question they would not decide, and that it was up to Judge Brumm himself to say what he would do. Judge Brumm then called for a stenographer and dictated a statement in which he declared his candidacy was in no way affected by the question at issue, which was simply as to which political party is entitled to name the registrars. "But as the question has now been raised by Snyder, I will retire from the case," declared the judge, who thereupon left the bench and allowed the two remaining judges to hear the argument.

The candidacy of Senator Boies Penrose for re-election to the Senate received a strong impetus at the dinner of the American League in Philadelphia. Penrose Given Big Greeting in Pittsburgh last night. When presented by ex-Mayor William A. Magee, the toastmaster, the diners to the number of more than five hundred arose and accorded the Senator the most enthusiastic greeting he has ever received in Pittsburgh. When referred to by other speakers as the Republican leader in the United States Senate who had rendered a remarkable service for Pennsylvania and the country, Senator Penrose was wildly cheered and the Senator who was certain to be re-elected.

The war among the Democrats over the control of the machine went on vigorously yesterday. Palmer talked in various parts of Delaware and adjoining counties, with assistance of William H. Berry and the other party workers in politics of other parties was talked. In Philadelphia Dr. S. P. Shull made a bitter attack on Palmer. In the course of which the Democratic machine was emphasized by references to Palmer as the "prince of liars, the king of ingrates and the biggest fourflusher that ever came down the pike." Ryan also spoke in a gentle way about McCormick's To-day Ryan is speaking to Lehigh county and the McCormick caravan is touring Lancaster county in automobiles.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH ONLY LET IT COME Arthur: Do you believe in love at first sight? Carrie: (38) I believe in any kind of love.

THE COURAGEOUS HALF I've half a mind to kiss you. Maz: — Is the other half out of commission?

WALKING THE BABY How early does a baby walk? Up to about 6 p. m. They make their parents do it for them after that.

THAT ALONE, WOULD'N'T DO I don't know anything about baseball. "Well, you will have to have some other qualifications, in order to get a job as umpire."

ON ISLAND PARK By Wing Ding It won't be long till baseball Begins at Island Park. And to the cheering of the fans We soon again will hark. And every firm with property Located thereabout Will find it kept much better than The rest of year throughout. The telegraph and phone men, The boats and linemen, too, Will frequently inspect the lines, For work they are to do. The traction company lines that Across the island run Will be inspected regularly And kept a number one.

I wouldn't be surprised if Reporters, too, would choose The island, where the crowds are, For crowds, you know, mean news. But what annoys me greatly Is that I cannot see What good excuse I could have To on the island be.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS —Some of the Democratic orators who are talking about "purging" Capitol Hill might start in on the Democratic State committee to demonstrate their proficiency as well as sincerity. —Mr. Berry is now admitting that he has heard from certain of his 1896. Pretty soon we will hear from Palmer about it. —One of the orators of the Democratic machine yesterday referred to McCormick as the man who swept the snakes and cobwebs out of the Democratic party. He must have overlooked Market Square's State headquarters. —State Chairman Morris' statement that the Democratic party must be kept so clean that people will be attracted to it is refreshing. Maybe he means to do some Spring housecleaning. —The trouble with the Democratic machine is that it has adopted everything that it used to denounce in other parties, and thinks that by calling them new names or keeping quiet that the people will not get next. —The wise man will see that he is properly registered to-morrow. —The Palmer-McCormick League had a burlesque last night. It hit its level. —It took quite a long time to put over Greenawalt's confirmation. —Dick Hancock deserves that Williamstown post office after that earnest letter printed in the Patriot to-day. —Doc Dougherty was mentioned in the court gazette yesterday morning. —It is said that Hier Moeslein is pained to find that many Democrats decline to take his aspirations to the Democratic State committee seriously. —When one considers the activities of Wilson Bailey and the post office scandals the nerve of the Democratic machine candidates in talking about purity rises to heights sublime. —McCormick appears to be as oblivious of what has been going on in the name of the State committee as he was of the corruption in his mayoralty election. —There are indications that a McCormick campaign banner is to be raised in Market street. Wilson Bailey will not figure on it. —To-morrow is registration day. —District Judge Belcher is said to be slated for the Philadelphia mint superintendency. Hoskins loses again. —Ryanites are following up McCormick all over Philadelphia and holding bigger meetings. The war goes on merrily.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS and make MONEY SEND FOR FREE BOOK "HOW TO GET THEM" ADVISE FREE WRITE TO-DAY JOSHUA R. H. POTTS 926 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA 105 G St. Washington, D.C. 8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES Shrewd Move by Professor Taft [From the Chicago News.] Professor Taft could not have selected a better time not to President.

ARCADIAN TO EUROPE TWIN SCREW, 9,000 Tons Reg. 14,120 Disp. (For NORWAY) Suites de Luxe with Private Baths, Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Orchestra and Other Features. BEDS THROUGHOUT No Berths MINIMUM RATES - \$75 From NEW YORK MAY 2 BERMUDA AZORES SOUTHAMPTON LONDON CHERBOURG PARIS

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph, April 28, 1864.] TRY TO DESTROY FRIGATE New York, April 28.—An unsuccessful attempt was made on the 18th to destroy the frigate Wabash at Charleston by a rebel torpedo boat.

REBELS ATTACK PICKETS Cincinnati, Wednesday, April 27.—A special dispatch to the Gazette, from Chattanooga, says on the 23rd the rebels attacked our pickets near Nickajack Gap, killing five, wounding seven and capturing nineteen. Some of our men were killed after surrendering and several of the wounded were cruelly butchered as they lay on the field.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A. TENTION, CONSTANT READER To the Editor of The Telegraph: Dear Sir:—I read in this morning's Patriot a letter by "Constant Reader" replying to mine published in the Telegraph, in which I commented on Vance C. McCormick's self-assigned credit for Harrisburg's municipal improvements, which appeared in a four-page circular printed in his own personally conducted newspaper office, and written with such egotistic gusto as to be worthy of his own dictation. "Constant Reader" confesses to a residence in Harrisburg of three years, more or less, and an unfamiliarity with the conditions surrounding Harrisburg's improvements, other than that he has heard from certain of his neighbors from time to time. For his enlightenment, as well as that of his friends, I might say that some thirteen years back, a number of prominent men, interested in Harrisburg's future, inaugurated a campaign for public improvements. This campaign resulted in a large loan bill for such purposes going before the voters of this community at the same time they were called upon to elect a Mayor. Some of the men who had fathered the improvement and betterment of Harrisburg, after receiving McCormick's assurance of his support of the improvements, favored his election as Mayor, and through their efforts, together with the \$30,000 or more of McCormick money which is said to have changed hands at the time, Vance C. McCormick was elected as the puppet on the stick. Now, in the widely distributed cir-

cular to which reference has been made, McCormick takes upon himself full credit for improvements that have been going on for the past ten or twelve years since he has been out of office, supplementing his story with a number of "before and after" illustrations to show the effect of "his" great work. All this notwithstanding that during his brief tenure in office not more than the surface of the contemplated improvement work had been scratched. What would "Constant Reader" say if he were told that this same Vance C. McCormick had issued orders prior to his election as Mayor, that his candidacy should not be too closely linked with the improvement loan, because he was doubtful if it would be passed by the voters, and he didn't want to go down with it. Yet that is said to be the case, a political move for the furtherance of "one's" ambitions by which Penrose (to whom "Constant Reader" refers) might well profit, if he be as crooked in politics as Vance C. McCormick and his political kin inlier. ALLISON HILL, April 28, 1914.

PRaise HOSPITAL AID To the Editor of The Telegraph: Having returned home March 2, after a stay of three months after a serious operation at the Harrisburg Hospital, and being to date much improved, at this time I want to thank my many kind friends in and out of the city for continued kindness during my illness. It was a great blessing to me at that critical time. The Woman's Aid Society of the hospital is something that every one should know as to its beneficent influence and cheer to the many suffering patients by their presence and kind words from day to day. Much praise to them and to all the officials in the hospital, serene in knowledge and ready to do their full duty to suffering humanity. This indispensable institution deserves the hearty support and co-operation of the public in general. With gratitude I will surely ever appreciate. With great respect, Very truly, JOHN G. ADAMS, 102 Cherry street.

Money When sending money away, use Western Union moneygrams and avoid the risk of loss Simple, Swift, Inexpensive THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. Telephone or call at any office for rates.

The Oxford Season Is Here Jerauld Oxfords are deservedly popular with men who demand the better sort of footwear — because they are made not only to look and fit well, but to render satisfactory service. Our new Spring lines of Oxfords embrace all the fashionable new lasts in a broad and pleasing variety — and in width that will fit any normal foot. They come in Dull, Patent, Russet and White with either leather or rubber soles and in straight lace, blucher or button styles. The new shades of "Nut Brown" are very popular this season. Call and see them, \$3 to \$8 JERAULD SHOE CO. 310 Market Street Harrisburg