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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9

MOTHER'S DAY

DGAR ALLAN POE, in his beau tiful lines to his mother, wrote: In the heavens above
The angels, whispering to

one another, Can find, amid their burning words

of love, None so devotional as that of "Mother." And, he might have added, none that strikes such a responsive chord

in the hearts of men. Mother's Day is the one holiday of the whole year that the entire world can celebrate with equal feeling. us see to it that "mother" has a proper place in our thoughts to-morrowand we owe it to her, alive or dead, that our thoughts find expression in

sense of the proprieties. Here they go stirring up more trouble right at the opening of the baseball season

suitable action.

PARCEL POST PRACTICE

HE Louisville Courier Journal comments at some length on the an agent between the farmer and the education and ability. consumer in the city. The Courier Journal reports that the Grocer found its efforts fruitless, and that the theory of marketing by parcel post, which inded so well on paper when the system was first put into operation by the government, does not work out in

According to the Courier-Journa the postmaster at St. Louis recently Issued a long list of farmers in Mis souri, Arkansas, Illinois and Okla homa, all of whom desired to sell produce by the parcel post method. The editor of the Interstate Grocer sent letters to all these farmers, making in quiry as to prices. Thirty-five of these mestioned quoted egg prices ranging from 15 to 35 cents a dozen, or an gverage of 27 cents. This with the cost of postage, brokerage, etc., would bring the price to about 30 cents. Mos of the farmers wanted to sell in three zen lots. Retail grocers in St. Louis will sell the highest quality of eggs in single-dozen lots at 25 cents, while e regular run of eggs can h from any grocer at 20 to 221/2 cents

By a similar process the Interstate Grocer attempts to show that butter and chickens can be bought cheaper from the groceries than from the farmers direct. Only twelve of the farmers quoted prices on butter. The average price plus the cost of postage and crates is 33 cents a pound. Prin butter, which demands the highes can be bought in any grocery store for 35 cents or less, or not over 2 cents more than "nearby," while the trade differential is 12 cents. A second list of inquiries sent to the same farmers, five days after the first showed that since the list was published by the Post Office Department the farmers must have been getting considerable mail, and because of the Interest manifested by the city people for products direct from the farm the farmers were not slow in appreciating the demand and raising their

At the very outset it must be taken Into consideration that the Grocer undertook to prove the parcel post method of marketing a failure. It is the organ of the grocers of the coun try and quite naturally is interested in convincing the public that the way to buy is through the grocery store. We shall have to be convinced by more unbiased authority than the Interstate grocer that the parcel post-method of buying cannot be practiced with profit to both the farmer and the

A careful analysis of the Grocer figures indicates two things—that the public needs education in this kind of buying and that the farmers should not expect to receive on the farms as much for their products as the buyer in town pays after the profits of the middle man and the grocer have been added. The farmer ought to be con-tent with a slightly better price for his goods by parcel post than he would ordinarily get from a commission

have the benefit of a slightly lower

One cannot see why butter and eggs instance, could not be shippe regularly from producer to user, not mention berries and choice fruits F. R. OYSTER, Secretary.

GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. still in its very early infancy and it

It is hardly to be expected that military camp would be located pernanently near Harrisburg should it be necessary to call together a large body of men under arms for the settlement of the difficulties with Mexico. During the Spanish-American war training camps were required and Camp Meade vas an admirable location for such. But conditions differ now. Should the Guard be called into the service of the nation it would be assigned unques ionably to border guarding and would take up quarters in one of the camps already established by the Regulars, who would then be sent into Mexic while the militia was being seasoned by patrol duty.

The President's family relationships by the McAdoo wedding become almost as badly entangled as those of the adninistration in Mexico.

A PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

experiments of the "Interstate advancement in life, but that back Grocer" with the parcel post as of success lies hard work, persistence,

Mr. Johnson comes to Harrisburg at the invitation of some of the colored men of the city who believe as he

Among State Without to expect statemen who are sent to the state plantage and member of the State Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and member of the State Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and arguests and member of the State Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and arguests and member of the State Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and arguests and member of the State Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and arguests and member of the State Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard, General J. B. Corners and the state Pharmaceutical Beard and the state Pharmaceutical Beard and Pharmaceutical Bea

prove hurtful. But those things are possibilities.

This more than makes up domestic equirements. Our exportable surplus can be roughly measured by the size of the Spring wheat crop, on which there will be no report for another But 20,000,000 acres is the month. isual area. The yield is more uncer tain than in the winter wheat belt. In the past ten years it has averaged 13.36 bushels to the acre. In 1911 owing to drought, it was only 9.4 bushels, followed the next year by yield of 17.2 bushels. But thus far all reports from the Spring wheat section show a favorable condition, and it is no stretch of optimism to hope for

yield larger than the ten-year average Added to this are reports of shor crops in India and Argentina. crop at home should add greatly to our international credit and prove substantial prop to toppling business.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Everywhere in life the true question is not what we gain but what we do.-Carlyle.

EVENING CHAT

That hardiest and hardest cussed

of perennials, the cichoriaceous plant known as the dandellon, has invaded regularly from producer to user, not to mention berries and choice fruits and vegetables. The parcel post is still in its very early infancy and it is not right to saddle the word failure upon it in any of its activities before thorough trials shall have been made. At all events such tests ought not to the taken too seriously when made by a trades publication, the interests of which are all one-sided.

Congress is planning for an early adjournment. That is the first sign or good sense Congress has displayed this session.

MT. GRETNA CAMP SITE

PINNSYLVANIA is fortunate in having such an admirable military camp site as Mt. Gretna In case of the emergency that seems all too certain to come the National Guard will find there a mobilization point at once conveniently and sentrally located and as pleasnat and sanitary as any place that might be found in the whole State.

Twenty thousand militiamen could be accommodated at Mt. Gretna without over-crowding. The campground wealth have made everything in readiness for the assignment of troops, the pitching of canvas and the supplying of the vast and suddenly called together army with adequate food supply and plenty of pure water. The whole Guard division of the State could be thrown into camp there in the space of a few hours.

It is hardly to be expected that a millitary camp would be located per-with the carrying kinife or screeding numbers this year and its environs in unprecedented numbers this year and its environs in unit in the whole water with a weather rather held back the dandelions in the carrying kinife or screeding number who with sevent with the carving kinife or screeding numbers that will uproof and is "thinning out". The weather rather held back the dandelions in the pellow crown of the plant so much noted for its direct or stomachic qualities is rearring itself by the million in and about the clue or stomachic qualities is rearring itself by the million in and about the plant so much noted for its division for the plant so much noted for its division o

be the seeds that would serve to start less that would serve to start new legions of dandelions.

A National Guardsmen in Harrisburg and vicinity especially those connected with the cavalry can feel that Lieutenant in an announcement in the general orders from National Guard head quarters to the effect that Lieutenant Colonel John P. Penney, of Pitts burgh, inspector general on the division staff, had been retired at his own request. Colonel Penney is known to probably as many Guardsmen as any inspector in the State. He has in spectod the Governor's Troop for years and has been a lieutenanticolonel July 25, 1800. Colonel Penney lives in Pitsurgh and has had a career of twenty-four years in the National entered Company G of the family and inspector of rife practice in the Second brigade, becoming a major and inspector of rife practice in the Second brigade, becoming a major and inspector in 1895. He has been exappointed to his present place four times.

It's odd the manner in which each recrudence of the war scare stirs upnew offers of organizations for service in the National Guard or in the federal volunteer service. When it looked like hostilities with Mackio last month the offices of Governor John Thomas J. Stewart reductant General General Reduction of the federal volunteer service. When it looked like hostilities with Mackio last month the offices of Governor John Stephen and the sweet days on which not one letter on the subject was received. In the last forty-cipit hours prospects of some active service have started things moving again and there have been a dozen or more organizations offered. Some of these are of foreigniers when the stalls were piled high with the stalls were piled hig

A PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

The colored people of Harrisburg will bring to this city for an address to-morrow Henry Lincoln Johnson, recorder of deeds of Washington and one of the most eloquent men, black or white, in the country. Mr. Johnson is one of the prightest and most progressive of the negroes of America. He has shown his people that mere color is no bar to advancement in life, but that back of success lies hard work, persistence, education and ability.

Mr. Johnson comes to Harrisburg at the subject was received. In

Take a look at the new styles,

ome of which sure will bring smiles If you see one that looks like last

year's hat,
On the old one get busy,
Chase the dirt till you're dizzy, For most everyone's doing that,

A patronizing young lord was seated opposite a famous scientist at a dinner one evening not long ago, During a luli in the conversation he adjusted his monocle and leaned toward the scholar, "Aw, y' know, Mr. Jones," he drawled, "I passed your house this mawning," "Thank you," said Jones, quietly, "Thank you very much." — Harper's Magazine.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph of May 9, 1864.]

Take Fredericksburg

Washington, May 9, — Dispatches
from Lieutenant General Grant have
just been received by the War Departinent. Our army was in full pursuit of
the enemy towards Richmond. We have
2,000 prisoners. Our army occupied oo prisoners. Our army occupied edericksburg at 8 o'clock last night.

Saragus Sinks Albemarie
Washington, May 9.— A dispatch
was received by the War Department
last night, stating that the rebel ram
Albemarie, had been attacked an
sunk by the United States iron-plated
gunboat, Saragus.

PALMER RUSHES TO VANCE'S DEFENSE

Ryan's Attacks Cause the Congressman to Call on Washington For Succor

FREE COPIES NOT A CRIME

Reorganizers Run Against a Circus as a Rival Attraction in City of York

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer last night replaced William H. Berry, the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, as the defender of Vance C. McCormick, the machine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-live Complex of the Cormick, the machine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-live Complex of the Cormick, the machine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-live Complex of the Cormick, the machine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-live Complex of the Cormick, the machine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-live Complex of the Cormick, the machine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gov-live Complex of the Cormick of t the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, as the defender of Vance C. McCormick, the machine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor and the declaration that the reorganizers ticket was standing for Wison, which was a feature of the Gettysburg speech, was thrown into the discard when Palmer reached York. The tour of Adams and York counties made on Thursday and Friday by the McCormick caravan showed that not only was the Harrisburg candidate embroiled in York county Democratic factional quarreis, but that the people resented post office Jobbing, while the rank and file of the voters were cold toward him because of his record. The showing up of McCormick by the Ryan speechiflers has had a big effect and the caravan reached York almost in a state of panic.

The York speech by Palmer was another change in the remarkable campaign waged by the reorganizers. Palmer and McCormick started out with the White House blessing and for a time campaigned as though there was nothing to it. Then they found the

the White House blessing and for a time campaigned as though there was nothing to it. Then they found the people of the State were not inclined to line up for Wilson or his slate. Next they discovered that there were some very good marksmen among the Ryan speakers. And now they are on the defensive and pretty close to a run, if reports made by Ryanites here are correct.

Dauphin

Deposit

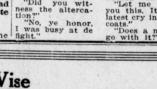
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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—After that \$1,000 contribution to his campaign fund Palmer would have been ungrateful if he had not jumped to the defense.

—Guess the sending of free papers won't be so much of a crime as a cer-tain morning newspaper used to con-sider it. —Of course, the Post Office Depart-ment does not contain any Democratic officials friendly to McCormick.

—It's a wonder, considering every-thing, that Assistant Postmaster Gen-eral Blakslee did not write the letter. —As a life-preserver Palmer has

—As a life-preserver Palmer has had some experience.
—Mr. Ryan appears to be able to draw blood once in a while.
—Arthur Young also went to the rescue at the Central Democratic Club less night.

rescue at the Central Democratic Club last night.

—The Palmer banner at South Bethlehem was torn down last night.

—While Palmer was touring with McCormick, Vare and the Republican Congression was settling the Palmer.

McCormick, Vare and the Republican Congressman were getting the League Island appropriation put back.

—The McCormick caravan will go on the trail of the Ryanites at Norristown to-night.

—The Central Democratic Club will listen to Congressman Rupley when he is ready to speak. Wonder if a Ryan man could break in there.

—Creasy tanned Bonniwell again at York. It's up to the Judge now.

—Ryan's ears must have burned while Palmer was making that speech at York.

at York.

—Pinchot says Penrose is going to be nominated easily. He ought to know.

—The machine is apparently more important than League Island ship-

ways.

-Now watch them go after Ryan.

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twenty-five per







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you this. It's the
latest cry in waist
coats."
"Does a muffler
go with it?"





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