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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 20

A REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH.

INCOMPLETE returns of yesterday's primary election throughout Pennsylvania indicate a tremendous trend toward the Republican party and a significant purpose on the part of the voters generally to restore the government to safe and sane control.

Notwithstanding the quiet campaign of the Republican party, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the popular Republican nominee for Governor, makes such a formidable showing in the figures as to indicate an overwhelming victory for the distinguished educator and executive in November.

Senator Penrose has likewise demonstrated such inherent strength as an advocate of Republican principles in every part of the State that his selection over President Wilson's hand-picked favorite is indicated by a large majority.

It is too early to analyze the vote, but there are some significant straws in the early returns. Senator Penrose, for instance, in the town of Blossburg, the home of Secretary of Labor Wilson, whose attempted whitewash of the labor record of the Democratic nominee for Governor is resented by organized labor throughout the State, carried the town three to one over Mr. Dimmock.

This is further shown in the magnificent vote given Congressman Kreider in this district. While he had no opposition in his own party, he was nevertheless given a vote larger than that of any other candidate on a partisan ticket as a protest against the free trade Congress and as a personal tribute of appreciation for his own stalwart services in the cause of protection and prosperity.

Of course, President Judge Kunkel leads the procession in Dauphin county by an almost unanimous vote for the Supreme Court that is as complimentary as it is deserved. Thousands upon thousands of thoughtful men have placed their seal of approval upon his fine record as a jurist and while it is not possible at this hour to determine the result of the campaign for the higher court it is certain that his friends here and elsewhere have nothing to regret in the primary contest.

While all his friends did everything within their power to promote his candidacy it is only fair to say that the burden of the campaign management fell upon District Attorney M. E. Stroup and John R. Geyer, one of the well-known lawyers of the local bar. These two men were splendidly supported by lawyers and laymen, but the intelligent, aggressive and inspiring campaign was a direct result of the fine head-work and energetic direction given the canvass by Messrs. Geyer and Stroup, with the able and energetic support of Senator Beldeman.

CHANCE FOR REDFIELD.

SECRETARY REDFIELD'S nice little plan to compel industrial plants to keep running at the risk of an administration investigation is now threatened by Federal officials in the case of the Ford automobile plant where a few thousand men have been furloughed. It is intimated from Washington that the layoff might be found to be only an artificial slap at the Administration's business policies.

The Ford officials point out that any such view is erroneous, asserting that the laying off of men was nothing out of the ordinary for this season of the year and that it should not be taken as an indication of general business conditions. But the manufacturer and business man who dares manage his business contrary to administration theories is in grave danger of the gibbet.

There is a strong undercurrent to-day in favor of an anti-Democratic coalition to be effected by the next presidential election, but such coalition is only possible on the basis of the Progressive platform.

Coming from such a Progressive leader as Franklin Spencer Edmonds, the Philadelphia reformer and candidate for the State Senate, this statement has unusual significance, especially when it is considered in connection with the recently quoted observation of Colonel Roosevelt that he would become a candidate for the Republican nomination for President only on condition that he ran on a progressive platform.

The anti-Democratic sentiment is stronger to-day than it was yesterday, and it is going to be stronger to-morrow than it was today. It is not going to be a question of Republican hair-splitting on personalities, but it is going to be a solid alignment of the anti-Democratic forces under one banner—the banner of the party of protection and prosperity.

BETRAYAL OF UNCLE SAM
PRESIDENT WILSON is going to force through the Senate, as he forced through the House the repeal of that part of the Panama Canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls.

Those who seek to justify the betrayal of party pledges," said Senator O'Gorman, "must invent an excuse or openly confess that the declaration of principles adopted at the Baltimore convention was a mere sham to be used only for the purpose of deceiving the American electorate and not for the purpose of being redeemed honestly."

When we talk of national honor we may be suspected of insincerity if we do not recognize that a violated party pledge is the rankest kind of political perjury. We surely owe at least the same good faith to the American people that we profess to feel for a foreign nation.

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EVENING CHAT

Without taking into consideration the amounts of money expended by the hundreds of men who sought nominations yesterday it is safe to say that the public of the primary elections held yesterday was close to half a million dollars. There will be no way of estimating the cost for months to come, as the bills must go to the Auditor General, to be paid by county commissioners and generally fare badly at the Capitol.

Some of the bills for 1912 have just been secured and the list of bills is not finished. Two years ago the primary cost about \$400,000 and there was not nearly as much required as in the present elections under the general primary and the nonpartisan primary acts of 1913.

Driving a cow along a city street is something rather difficult at dawn when there is not much traffic, but, given the middle of a morning with a good hot sun working a street with a double track and the usual number of cars moving, several automobiles and a steam roller working on new asphalt, and the combination that would make an experienced driver sigh for solitude.

A good many people yesterday "passed up" the nonpartisan ballot through sheer forgetfulness. It has been the most written about of the election innovations in the last eighteen months or so, many do not understand it, and election voting places were crowded with voters who had been misled by the Republican placards.

Harrisburg people are following with a great deal of interest the developments in the selection of the moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, as the man who presides over the highest council of the great denomination in the northern states is known.

The canoeing season has had a hard time getting started on the Susquehanna because of the high water which has prevailed for several weeks and it is rather surprising that the river has been so irregular as it is in the present month.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
Judge Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, has criticized the method of conducting Philadelphia's "ice squad."

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph of May 20, 1864]
TO ENLARGE CAPITOL.
The Governor and other state officers advertise for proposals for erecting the extensions to the Capitol buildings.

OUR LINES ADVANCE.
Washington, May 19, 11:20 P. M.—Advices from headquarters of the army up to 10 o'clock this morning state that the battle of yesterday had not been renewed up to that date.

OFFICIAL COUNT

WILL BE DELAYED
Big Ticket and Slow Methods Will Retard Forwarding of Figures to the State House
COMMITTEES COME NEXT
Parade Last Night Headed by Band Playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"

Attaches of the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth say that it will take a couple of weeks before anyone will be in a position to give exact figures on the results of the primary election just held in this State.

The slowness of the computation of the returns of the primary election will probably hold up the holding of the State's primary committees which are fixed for June 3 or thereabouts under the act.

In spite of the fuss made for months over the primary elections the city went to bed early last night and tranquilly.

Results in the various contests for congressional nominations in this part of the State may be known for a couple of days.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH



Too Often True Boss—How is this, Jones? You asked off to go to a funeral. Clerk—Yes, sir; that's what it's been for the home team.

Another Powerful Combine Wife—"This is a n o s o l i d a t i o n business is going too far." Husband—"What's the matter now?" Wife—"T h e cook is going marry the janitor."

HARD TO DO
By Wing Ding
I don't know how it is with you, But, gee, it's hard for me To stick around the work these days, But then it has to be.

GOVERNOR TENNER'S LITTLE STORY
[Grand in Public Ledger]
Governor Tenner was watching a baseball game recently when Jim Thorpe, the Indian, made a particularly good play. That "reminded" the president of the National League of this story:

When the Carlsbad Indian School team was playing an up-State nine for which a newly-landed Irishman was covering third base.

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WHAT'S th' use o' fight-in? Ef you kin lick th' other feller it'd be cowardly t' fight 'im, an' ef he kin lick you it'd be foolish t' try. Better cool off with a pipe o' VELVET an' then arbitrate.
VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, brings peace into your pipe and conduct. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c.

THE REAL REASONS
[From the New York Sun]
In his address upon the Mexican situation in Carnegie Hall on Sunday President Taft, in accounting for the fact that "the prospect of war does not awaken general popular enthusiasm," said that it might be due to a "growing love of peace as well as to the absence of those soul stirring issues which arouse warlike enthusiasm."

PHOTOPLAY THEATER
At this theater to-day a brand new feature in three acts will be shown, entitled "The Range War," which means a picture of Western life full of cowboys and horses, thrilling escapes, etc.

Business Men's Suits
WHEN we speak of style, don't get the idea that we always mean extreme style. And when we mention new and exclusive patterns, don't think we mean only lively colors.
The young chap who wants to go the limit can go it here. And so can his grandfather if he wants to go the other limit. We're big enough to serve both extremes as well as the big class in the middle.
It's to this big class in the middle that the average business man belongs. He wants style that's correct but unobtrusive—patterns new, but not noisy. But what's equally important he wants that heaped up measure of value for which this Live Store is noted.
The "Chester" and "British" Models in KUPPENHEIMER SUITS
Are as conservative in style as they are correct in their lines. We could suit 70% of Harrisburg business men with these two models alone. They're as staple, as standard, as safe to buy, as Government Bonds. They come in patterns to suit men of the most settled ideas as well as those who want variety without showiness. The fabrics and the tailoring are super-excellent, and they're priced to net the buyer an unusual big return on his investment.
\$15 \$20 \$25 \$30
Doutrichs
Always Reliable
304 MARKET ST. HARRISBURG, PA.