WEDNESDAY EVENING CHANCE FOR REDFIELD.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 20

A REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH. NCOMPLETE returns of yester day's primary election throughout Pennsylvania indicate a tre-

mendous trend toward the Republican party and a significant purpose on the part of the voters gener ally to restore the government to safe sane control. Notwithstanding the factional uproar in the Democratic party in this State the total vote cast for the candidates of that party was so small as compared with the Republican figures that there ought to be little room for argument as to the lesson of the day.

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 dem onstrated such inherent strength as an of principles adopted at the Baltimore 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. From all over the State the same story and the conclusion is inescapable that the trend of the voting indicates deep-scated antagonism to a further continuanc Democratic experimenting at Washington

This is further shown in the magni-This is further shown in the magni-ficent vote given Congressman Kreider in this district. While he had no op-position in his own party, he was nevertheless given a vote larger than that of any other candidate on a par-tisan 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 pro-tection 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 comficent vote given Congressman Kreider in this district. While he had no op-

C ECRETARY REDFIELD'S ni little plan to compel industrial plants to keep running at the risk of an administration investigation TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas" 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 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-Demo-cratic coalition to be effected by the next presidential election, but such coalition is only possible on the basis of the Progressive plat-form

Coming from such a Progressive eader as Franklin Spencer Edmonds, he Philadelphia reformer and candite for the State Senate, this state-ont has unusual significance, espec-ly when it is considered in conneclate ion with the recently quoted observa-ion of Colonel Roosevelt that he would

become a candidate for the Republican nomination for President only on con-dition that he ran on a progressive platform. The anti-Democratic sentiment is stronger to-day than it was vesterday, and it is going to be stronger to-morrow than it was to-lay. It is not going to be a question of Republican hair-splitting on peronalities, 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 prosanti-Dem alignment

BETRAYAL OF UNCLE SAM

perity.

DRESIDENT WILSON is going to force through the Senate, as he

forced through the House the repeal of that part of the Pana-Canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls. It matters not that eminent lawyers have declared there is no vio lation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in this exemption or that a great public protest has swept over the countr against such action. President Wil son wants the clause repealed and

those who believe that all the wisdom of the ages resides within his person ality are urging the repeal. United States Senator O'Gorman, o New York, declared the other day, re

ferring to the Baltimore declaration that "a platform pledge is either the plighted word of men of honor or a shifting, dishonest, unconscionable

preteise to mislead a confiding elec torate. "Those who seek to justify the be trayal of party pledges," said Senator

O'Gorman, "must invent an excus or openly confess that the declaration

advocate of Republican principles in convention was a mere sham to be every part of the State that his selec- used only for the purpose of deceiving tion over President Wilson's hand-picked favorite is indicated by a large the purpose of being redeemed honestly

Senator O'Gorman, who is chairman of the Interoceanic Canal committee, further denounced the proposed repeal in these words:

When we talk of national honor we may be suspected of insincerity if we do not recognize that a vio-lated party piedge is the rankest kind of political periddy. We surely owe at least the same good faith to the American people that we profess to feel for a foreign na-tion.

profess to feel for a foreign na-tion. The American people, not the British Government, restored the Democratic party to power, and if we retain power it will be by the favor and confidence of the Amer-ican people and not by the grace of Great Britan. Is the Democratic party prepared to confess itself guilty of a be-trayal of a public trust? Will it admit to the country that it se-cured office by false pretense? What confidence can the people have in such a party so devoid of respect for its own pledges? We secured office under a solemn promise to the American people, which we are now asked to re-pudiate.

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 cost to the public of the pri-mary elections heid yesterday was close to halt 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 after being paid by county commissioners and generally fare badly at the Capitol, Some of the fills for 1912 have just been settled and the 1913 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 sets of 1013.

Was not nearly as much required as in the present elections under the general primary and the nonpartisan primary acts (of 1913. 'Practically the whole cost falls on the State, and as the pay of election officers has been increased and more printing required it looks as though there would be a dent made in the State balance. Under the law every person who ran as a candidate at yesterday's election must file a statement of his expenditures by Wednesday, June 3. The law is very plain on this subject, requiring a full statement of all money spent, of con-tributions to committees and of ex-penditures by such committees. What the total of expense accounts will be no one can tell. More men are before the people for state-wide offices than ever known under the old convention system and there will be interesting documents filed at the Capitol before long.' primary

long. 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 double track and the usual number of cars moving, several automobiles and a steam roller working on new asphalt, and there is a combination that would make an experienced drover sigh for solitude. Yesterday morning a man tried to lead a cow in Derry street in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Eighteenth. He encountered each of the above-named objects in a block. He gave up trying to lead and started to drive. With the assistance of half a dozen laborers, who hurnaned and waved shovels and rakes, and of the steam roller man, who shrieked his whistle, the cow was gotten moved two blocks. And she went on the sidewalk all the way.

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Likely to Be Held Up

A good many people yesterday "passed up" the nonpartisan ballot through sheer ignorance. Although it has been the most written about of all the election innovations in the last eighteen months or so, many do not understand it, and election voting places were strewn with unused non-partisan ballots. It appears that voters were afraid to make a blunder and did not mark to avoid the risk.

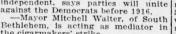
the election innovations in the last eighteen months or so, many do not understand it, and election voting places were strewn with unused non-partisan ballots. It appears that voters were afraid to make a blunder and did not mark to avold the risk. Harrisburg people are following with a great deal of interest the de-velopments 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 de-nomination in the northern states is known. It happens that one of the mea who is ardently advocated is the Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, former to will be made at the one hundred seminary, at Auburn, N.Y. The select to will be made at the one hundred and twenty-sixth annual general as-sembly, which begins in Chicago on May 26. The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alex-ander, of Pittsburgh, is also being mentioned.

Just now some of the greatest floral displays to be found in many miles are to be seen in some of the back yards of Harrisburg and in some of the flowers and the blue iris is the queen of them all. The "flag," as it is popu-larly known, is just now in its glory and the blue variety, which is famous the world over, is attracting even more attention than the white and striped varieties.

Machinists sans swarmed around Parade to the ir headquarters "Hail, hail." and a band which tooted away for hours in front of the Pa-triot office kept the crowd from going home until figures began to come in which encouraged the machine. Then things brightened up and there was talk of a parade. That was held off until after 1 o'clock when enough was in hand to make claims worth while. And then with a bugle call the parti-sans and the Pa-Mc Leaguers were called together and a parade was formed which marched to the home of McCormick and gave him a cheer. And in the march what do you think the band played? Our old friend, "Hail, hail, the Gang's All Here." It is now the official air of the Democratic ma-chine.

The canoeing season has had a hard time getting started on the Susque-hauna because of the high water which has prevailed for several weeks and it is rather surprising that the river has been as irregular as it is in the present month. Half a dozen times young men have started out for trips in canoes and found that currents are strong and contrary as well as slightly differ-ent from last year. The Susquehanme currents are largely governed by the deposits and objects in its bed and as the sand and coal is moved around a good bit every spring the river has to be observed afresh. Results in the various contests for congressional nominations in this part of the state may not be known for a couple of days. Claims of the most conflicting nathe most conflicting na-ture were made to-day Congress regarding the momina-Battles tions in the Seventeenth **Battles** tions in the Seventeenth **Uncertain**. and Twentieth districts. In the former friends of B. K. Focht and F. L. Dershem claim their nominations to run against each other as in 1912, although the partisans of J. M. Yeager were in-clined to be sanguine too. In the York Adams district it was claimed that Brodbeck had won and had won in his fight with Gitt. Congress-man Lee was renominated in the Schuylkill district and Arthur G. De-walt, former Democratic state chair-man, is probably the Democratic con-gressional nominee in the Berks-Le-birb district

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE



IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

PAXTON TO HOLD PICNIC.

Big Ticket and Slow Methods Will Retard Forwarding of Figures to the State House Too Often True Boss — How is this, Jones? You asked off to go to COMMITTEES COME NEXT a funeral. Clerk—Yes, 'sir; that's what it's been for the home team.

WILL BE DELAYED

Parade Last Night Headed by Band Playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"

nonpartisan ballot as well.

ecretary 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 election just held in this

State. This is due to the fact that the returns to be filed at the Capitol must be official and the county commissioners or official returning boards will have to count the votes cast for each

The law requires the results to be filed at the Capitol where the comfiled at the Capitol where the com-putation will be made. The first coun-ties are generally Montour, Perry, Juniata, Snyder or one of the small ones in this vicinity. It is not believed that much over a dozen returns will be filed before the end of the week.

The slowness of the computation of the returns of the primary election will probably hold up the holding of State committees the meetings of the Committees which are fixed for

State committees the meetings of the which are fixed for June 3 or thereabouts under the act. It is believed that when the time comes for the call to go out that the chairmen will

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then arbitrate.

But, gee, it's hard for me to solve should be work these days. But then it has to be.
Just as I've conquered a desire To woods to hie away and the setted down to work, someone Calls out 'Baseball to-day.''
And then I argue with myself, And then i argue with myself, And then i argue with myself. The acting the bits.
And once again my thoughts are force From sport to turn aside. '' to turn aside.'' to turn aside.'' to turn aside.'' to take an auto ride.'' to take to business strife.'' Governoor Tencers' turnes the days are intered of the solut of the final and that the policy of non-interve and we have the business strife.'' Governoor Tencers' turnes the days the intered to the solut of the solu



Another Powerful Combine Wife — "This c o n s o l idation business is going too far." H u s b a n d — "What's the mat-ter now?" Wife — T h e cook is going to marry the jani-tor." Attaches of the Department of the HARD TO DO By Wing Dinger

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

OUR DAILY LAUGH

party. At a general election count the number of votes and candidates are the only things considered. In

computing the primary results these two factors must be considered for each party and in addition for the

for the Supreme Court that is as com-

plimentary 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 conscience of the mind will some day test. While all his friends did everything within their power to promote it is the plaything of every "learned" his candidacy it is only fair to say that fellow with a hobby.

the burden of the campaign management fell upon District Attorney M. E. well-known lawyers of the local bar.

These two men were splendidly sup-"Read this sentence slowly," he say ported by lawyers and laymen, but the "A little dog with brown curly hair intelligent, aggressive and inspiring ran up the street. He had long legs campaign was a direct result of the and a short tail. Now repeat it. If fine head-work and energetic direction you can't do so correctly you are mengiven the canvass by Messrs. Geyer tally deficient. You are a 'moron,' and Stroup, with the able and ener- according to the highbrow professor. getic support of Senator Beidleman. For instance, if you say the dog had

During the day the missing figures curly legs and ran down the street your will doubtless be received, but enough mental apparatus is not working propis known at this writing to indicate erly. This interesting experiment was the substantial rehabilitation of the tried on a group of fairly successful Republican party in Central Pennsyl- men the other day and only a couple vania and throughout the Commonout of a dozen repeated the sentence No matter what may be said correctly. Yet we venture to say that wealth. as to personalities in the preliminary they could nearly all beat the profes-canvass, the fact is self-evident that sor to chips in the everyday business the voters, without very much regard game.

to previous party affiliations, are de-The latest addition to our gallery termined to deal a sledge-hammer of psychologists forgets that the abil blow at the experimental and misfit ity to repeat a sentence of this kind is administration now in power at Wash-ington. Those candidates in Penn-ory. A child's memory is more active ory. A child's memory is more active sylvania who have pinned their faith than a man's. Possibly a normal child and their hope of success upon Presiand their hope of success upon Presi-dent Wilson's favor will discover, if they have not already done so, that they are leaning upon a broken reed. Republicans have come back home and that means a sweeping victory for the nantication that his mind has to that his thoughts are concentrated on the the nantication successful attainments fails to do so it is been trained in another direction or that his thoughts are concentrated on the that his thoughts are concentrated on the that his thoughts are serious business. should be able to pass this test, but

the party's candidates next November. more serious business.

never consent to it," was the final conclusion of Senator O'Gorman.

PSYCHOLOGIST AT LARGE AGAIN.

DSYCHOLOGY is at present a But there pseudo-science. reason to believe that as astrology yielded to chemistry so the buildings.

evolve a substantial basis. At present

Using psychology as his mask the fool professor has broken loose again. Stroup and John R. Geyer, one of the As usual he calls Chicago his habita

[From the Telegraph of May 20, 1864] TRY TO FOOL REBS. Bermuda Hundred, May 18.—All quiet with our army today. The ob-ject of the demonstration on Fort Dar-ling was merely to draw off and en-tertain as many of Lee's troops as pos-sible; also to attract the attention of all the rebel forces in and about Rich-mond, to enable General Kautz to de-stroy the communication south of Richmond.

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anced upon the enemy.

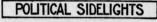
BUSINESS MAY HAVE A CHANCE

It is whispered in Washington that the Administration has at last decided to let business have a chance to adjust itself to the new conditions created by the tariff and banking laws. The House calcus program, which includes the passage of the anti-trust and appro-priation bills, is not necessarily the legislative program of the Senate. The appropriation bills must be passed, for the government needs the money. But the House is to devote its attention to the good failth with the enemies of big business, but with no expectation that the Senate will enact them into laws.

high district. high district. Telegrams received here to-day indi-cated the great interest in other states in the result of the primary and the wide primary. In Wash-National ington and other cities Interest they were cager to find Is Shown. out how the Wilson slate went through but by far the greater inter-est was taken in the fight of Senator Penrose for renomination. The tre-mendous vote for Penrose, which has discouraged the Democrats already, was asked about by New York papers. The general sweep for Brumbaugh has attracted much attention because everyone realizes that it means his election in November.

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[From the Telegraph of May 20, 1864] TO ENLARGE CAPITOL. The Governor and other state of-ficers advertise for proposals for erect-ing the extensions to the Capitol



Now to count up the cost.
 The time for filing expense accounts expires June 3.
 It means Brumbaugh in a canter next November.
 Only McCornick's nomination was needed to make Brumbaugh sure.
 Honestly, though, the scowis ought to be taken off those faces on the Pa-Mc League banner now.
 That Penrose vote will be a nightmare to the Democratic machinists for many months to come.
 Now the state committee will come to disturb our rest.
 The period of the marching clubs is about due.

-For a primary with big tickets the results were in comparatively

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. Our lines had been slowly but steadily ad-vanced upon the enemy. the results were in comparatively early. —Friends of Dr. Brumbaugh sent him hearty congratulations to-day. —"Hall, hall" was last night-adopted as the Democratic machine marching air.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Character is higher than intel-lect.—Emerson. SIDES & SIDES

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.

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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.



The Paxton Fire Company intends holding a picnic in Haehnlen's Woods, on Wednesday next, for the purpose of raising funds to aid in defraying the cost of the new engine house. NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR