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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 28

PRIMARY STRAWS

HAT is in store the Democratic machine is shown by the official figures of Wilkes-Barre, where, according to the Record, one of the most influential newspapers in the anthracite field, "the Democratic voters turned against the gang's candidate for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and State Sena-Nor was this all. There was nominated a candidate for Congress who is not in sympathy with the It is further stated by the Record that the election of Daniel L. Hart as a member of the State Democratic committee from the Twentyfirst district of Luzerne county, is a staggering blow to the local Court-

They gave the candidate for the United States Senate a pitifully small majority, in view of the fact that Mr. Palmer was the recognized representative of the Wilson administration and made an energetic personal canvass of the county while his opponent was practically unknown. Now the control of the Luzerne delegation to the State committee passes out of its hands. It is also shown by the official figrest that while Palmer received 5.545.

ures that while Palmer received 5,954 McCormick got but 4,023. votes, McCormick got but 4,023. forcibly the other night, when Brumbaugh received 6,076 votes. 4,000 people crowded the halls and These are the straws which indicate more clearly than any argument the School on the occasion of the annual drift of party sentiment and the breaking down of the fake reform propaganda of the White House twins.

Bees Swarm at Capitol."—Washing-ton dispatch. Irony of fate. Those statesmen who have been stinging others will now know how it feels to be

RESIDENT WILSON'S refusal to Republic at Arlington, while at will be doing. the same time accepting an invitation the same time accepting all invitation to speak at the unveiling of a monument to the Confederate dead in the same cemetery next Thursday, has by digging up the body of a dead man aroused indignation throughout the may be right. A little work does a lot

Commenting on the President's refusal to take part in the memorial services, the Scranton Tribune-Repub-

Coming on the heels of the action of the Democratic administration in Coming on the heels of the action of the Democratic administration in removing old soldiers from the Washington post office the veterans have reached the conclusion that prejudice, or at least indifference toward them, is entertained in administration circles in Washington. The Presential explanation that he will absent himself from the Memorial Day exercises because of a determination to decline all invitations to appear in public while the Mexican trouble is on, is not regarded as sufficient for his acceptance of the Confederate invitation following his refusal to participate in the Grand Army of the Republic has been heightened by the recollection that Mr. Wilson absented himself from the Arlington Cemetery Memorial Day ceremonies a year ago, spending the day motoring in Virginia.

The veterans are very bitter and their feeling is shared by thousands of people throughout the United States, who feel that the me who died for their country are entitled to more consideration.

It has not been forgotten that right. Filthy houses, it is pointed out, President Wilson declined to attend are due to nothing more or less than the great reunion of the survivors of laziness. Personal uncleanliness, dirty that it was only by insistent urging on the part of Democrats who real- dishes, ized the political effect of the Presi- family drinking cup are just a few dent's indifference that he was finally of the things warned against permitpersuaded to spend a few minutes on the battlefield. His special car was run within a few feet of the entrance of the great tent in which the cere- correct. away to his summer home in New Hampshire. There was much comment among the old veterans at the tory causes of infant mortality. Baby-time regarding President Wilson's saving and prohibition, apparently neglect of them; and now comes a statement of the president of the National Association of Post Office Clerks protesting against the removal of veterans from positions in Washington which they are qualified to fill.

WILSON IN MEXICO

OLONEL HENRY WATTERSON is not impressed with President Wilson's proposition to force

pretty difficult to relieve the "sub merged" section of the Mexican people and declares he talks very much as an honest, sympathizing, sentimental New England clergyman might and did talk in 1865 of the negroes of the South.

"Such talk led to the visionar; foolish tyranny of reconstruction, involving years of hurtful things done with the noblest intention on the part of many who believed the blacks, oppressed by the whites, required only the ballot along with 'forty acres and a mule to redeem and revitalize the

jurious to both the blacks and the whites of the South, the plan of fanatical uplift had to be abandoned. It is leads the Courier-Journal to challenge the policy which the President has adopted and to warn him against its

After thus relieving his mind, Coloned Watterson says the President's "proposition is preposterous. Such statesmanship," says he, "exists only in heaven. It has no abode on earth."

As there will doubtless be some amendment of the State-wide primary law at the next session of the Legislature, there ought to be provision made for immediate posting of the returns as soon as the count shall have been completed by the several election boards. It is rank absurdity to wait a week or more to find out who are the nominees.

SPRUCING UP

LL over the city property owners and housekeepers are "sprucing

up" for the summer season. New sidewalks are being laid, painters are busy, planting is going on and there is a general cleaning up in every section of Harrisburg. This is as it should be in a city which stands as an exemplar for up-to-date and progressive municipalities.

Heads of all the important depart. ments of the city are busy with the summer plans and owing to the fore-Palmer-McCormick bosses of handedness of the local authorities hundreds of men who would otherwise be idle are now employed.

With the full resumption of work on the "Front Steps of Harrisburg"--the river wall-many more men will be given employment and altogether the improvements of the city mean work for many who would otherwise be without employment this summer.

Those who have not yet considered improvement of their properties, even in a small way, should remember that in doing whatever they contemplate in this direction at the present time they are providing employment for the unemployed as well as placing their houses and grounds in good shape for

What has become of the good old days when there used to be a band con-cert or two at Reservoir Park on Memorial Day?

TECH "OPEN HOUSE" UST what interest the average Harrisburg parent takes in the work schools was shown most workrooms of the Technical High 'open house.'

Evidence of such interest by the parent is unquestionably a stimulus for better work on the part of both student and instructor. And better work in the study hall and the shopcoom makes for better citizenship.

Next Fall domestic science and other THE PRESIDENT AND THE G. A. R. tral High School. The faculty of that institution will do well to follow Tech's attend the Memorial Day exer- example in giving parents a chance to cises of the Grand Army of the see just what sort of work the girls

toward making men healthy.

program Dr. J. M. J. Raunick will issue pamphlets to moth-

Every mother who has the health of her little one at heart—and what mother has not—should study these expert suggestions until she has mastered them. In the first place Dr. Raunick states that every man and every woman owes it to the children of the future to lead a clean life that every baby may be well born. The health officer gives everybody food for thought when he says "the baby's choice of parents is not its own."

—M. M. Garland, nominee for Congress.—A Miller, of Lehigh, own as renominated, says printing ink did it.—R. B. Strassburger, who made a run for Congress in the Montgomery district, went to Europe to rest.—H. E. Reed has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Institute of Banking.

—J. M. Shramm, the head of the Templars, is a prominent resident of Ridgway.

Raunick urges further that every Harrisburger should do his part toward raising the standard of home life that every child may be given a good place to live as part of its birthare due to nothing more or less than Gettysburg battle last year and cellars, backyards and alleyways, ungarbage cans, unwashed the common towel and the covered ting in the home. No one will deny that these are sins against home purity that any person so minded can

monies took place, and as soon as his brief address was ended he hurried in the health bureau's suggestions is One thing that is soundly rapped alcoholism. Rum, declares the phy sician, is one of the chief contribugo hand in hand.

> per cent. But, the Democrats will say wants beef when the mercury stands at 94?

Lack of time prevented Wilson and Roosevelt from exchanging views, but perhaps it is just as well.

benevolent assimilation upon

Mexico. The Colonel seems to think
the President is going to find it

Washington calls a new cocktail the
A B C. Which is about as far as the
mediators will get toward solving the
Mexican situation.

We're going to have our own homegrown strawberries this year. Probably not one in twenty had any doubts
on the subject, but it was not until
yesterday afternoon's rain came/along
that the crop in this part of the state,
and that includes the York county
berries, was anything like certain. It
has been a rather hard summer for
fruit of all kinds, the spring being late
because of the way King Winter
clingered around, and then when it
should have been hot to encourage the
farmers it was cool. Ploughing, harrowing, rolling and seeding is still in
progress on many farms in this section and things as a rule are backward. Then the dry spell, which was
broken yesterday, occurred to make
the roads simply tracks of dust and
sto cause plants which should have
been growing over night and showing
plenty of fruit to look wan and delicate. The strawberries-have been just
coming into their own, being about as
large as the end of one's thumb. They
have been that way for a while and
people who have been pretty slim
and the genuine "York countys," the
ancestors of so many planted throughout this region, would not have had
the taste of the sunshine which makes
them without peer and causes the Virginia and Maryland berries to take a
back seat. The first Pennsylvania
grown berries are reported from Chester and Bucks counties, but it is doilars to doughnuts that the man who
raised them used the hose or sprinkling can.

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E. M. Bierbower, who is active in the work of the S. P. C. A., makes an excellent suggestion regarding the drinking fountains about the city when he says that the fountains should have please for dors or well as more drinking fountains about the city when he says that the fountains should have places for dogs as well as men and horses to drink. Every man who owns a dog—and every man who has a dog sympathizes with him—has noticed the amount of water a canine-can drink in summer time. Yet, there are probably not half a dozen places in all Harrisburg where a thirsty dog can drink. A couple of the fountains have basins for dogs, but for some inexplicable reason those parts are closed up. Anyone who has been about Capitol Park very much knows how the dogs slip by the policemen to drink at the two fountains near the Hartranft statue. The dogs deserve some consideration and every fountain should be equipped for them. Dogs don't stay away from water in the dog days. They go to it. The popular belief is that in the dog days the canines develop hydrophobia and some people think dogs don't want water in that period. Science has exploded the idea that hydrophobia is a hot weather disease and the Indians never report that disease among their dogs. Every Indian tribe has a place where dogs can drink and they are as well taken care of in that line as the babies. The city authorities could do a good deed by providing for the dogs as well as the horses at the fountains.

Some idea of the task confronting

Some idea of the task confronting the clerks at the Capitol in computing the return may be gained from the fact that each county returns on an average ten returns. In some of the big counties with several legislative districts there are more, and Philadelphia and Allegheny each have a regular bale. There is more work connected with the primary returns computing this year than ever known, owing to the new primary law.

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state super-intendent of public instruction, has gone to the peace conference at Lake Mohonk. The doctor has been one of the pioneres in the peace movement, having years ago urged that the his-tory of the United States be more con-cerned with the trlumphs of industry and development and invention than with the gory glories of war.

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SAVING THE BABIES

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AN EVENING THOUGHT

Courtesy costs nothing and buys everything.—Old Proverb.

Palmer and McCormick Already Seeking Help in Their Fight For Election This Fall

PRESIDENT RESIGNED TO IT

Republicans Will Make a Fight For the Congressional Seats in This State

Having run on a White House slate, Palmer and McCormick are now asking that President Wilson kindly act as their life preserver in the storm that is coming in November. Washington advices are that the President, alarmed as to the effect a Democratic defeat in Pennsylvania would mean after his slate had won at the primary, is willing to become the burden bearer. In Washington administration Democrats are pessimistic as to the outcome, having in mind the way Palmer and McCormick fell down in 1912 when they promised Pennsylvania to Wilson and falled to get anywhere even with the Republicans divided.

According to Washington folks, there is a good bit of amusement among the veteran politicians over the way Palmer and McCormick rushed to Washington as soon as the primaries were over to get promises of help. The machine Democrats are telling the administration people that Palmer and McCormick won a great victory for the Wilson administration in the Keystone State and that they should be supported.

Wilson is said to be willing to make a speech and to turn loose as many of his cabinet officers as are not fighting with each other by that time.

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Gifford Pinchot was greeted by between 125 and 150 Bull Moosers of the real militant type last night at the party headquarters in Market street, and they showed their love for him and the cause by waiting for an hour and a half.

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Pinchot was in Cumberland county yesterday inspecting the crops and did not get here until after 9 o'clock. He had Congressman Rupley and others with him and the going was heavy. Mr. Pinchot was given a tumultuous greeting and after glving a 'message' from the Colonel proceeded to tell why McCormick should not be elected Governor. He ignored Palmer, considering that it was self-evident that he shoud be preferred to the Monroe man. As to McCormick, he said that he knew Vance and that he was a nice man, but he should be defeated because he was the Wilson administration candidate.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in

administration candidate.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in a dispatch from Washington says:
"Republicans of Pennsylvania are getting ready to make an active campaign this fall.

Congress and one of their chief alms Battles will be to increase the present to Open the State in the House. Representative Patton, of Pennsylvania, member of the congressional campaign committee, is preparing to call a meeting at Harrisburg some time in June of all the party congressional nominees for the purpose of talking over the situation and making plans for putting the ticket through. Mr. Patton to-day authorized the following statement: The Republican delegation from Pennsylvania in the next House should, be thirty. We hope to reclaim a number of Democratic districts in the Keystone Stâte, and if a visorous campaign will bring this about such a fight will be waged. The tariff will be the big issue in the State this fall."

of speaking dates through the eastern part of the state.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Rather unkind of Gifford to say what a nice, young man Vance is and then to add he has not the ghost of a show for election.

—Up to date we have not heard of any exchanges of felicitations between McCormick and McNair.

—In old days when any Pennsylvania Republicans went to Washington they were accused of "framing" something. When Democratic bosses go it is in performance of a high duty. It all depends on who is in.

—The West End Democrats have endorsed the ticket. The agony is over.

—Someone asked yesterday what good, full crops, outlined in the Patriot cartoon of yesterday, were going to do when people are out of work and can't buy them.

—Grim appears to have beaten.

GIVE THEM EQUALITY

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
The militant suffragettes whose latest act of vandalism is the destruction of several priceless works of art in the National and Royal galleries in London should be given equality in punishment. They are continually caterwauling about the equality of the sexes. If the sexes are equal in other ways they are required in responsibility to the law many are ready in responsibility to the law. The British art galleries are in a sense world possessions. All civilized countries feel a common proprietorship in the treasured works of the painters and sculptors whose art addresses itself not to a city or a country, but to all who are capable of appreciation.

London will have a pretty tale to tell to the visitors of the next century if it must admit that while the Government proceeded upon the theory that women could not be punished, but must be let out of jail upon the first symptoms of a self-imposed stomachache the, art galleries as well as the historic country seats were devasta Many of usen an hatchet. Who go to London, and many more who hoge to go, feel that Great Britain hogs its art objects in trust for the use of this and future generations. Our right as civilized beings and rightful beneficiaries of genius is to demand a more careful trusteeship of treasures that money cannot replace. There has been enough of fooling and fooziling. The harridans and the hooligans should get their punishment in the same degree, with the same certainty. Respect for the administration of the law in Great Britain was world-wide until the days of the cat-and-mouse act and its cat-in-themeal-tub results.

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glimpse at the new comet discovered by Zlatinsky to-morrow night. Very little hope is given that the comet will be seen. According to local members, the comet which was discovered by Zlatinsky in the constellation Perseus is now passing away rapidly. Tele-scopes will be used to-morrow night in the effort to locate the body.

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The statement of the administration's purposes is the most alarming promouncement ever made by an American President. He proposes, it appears, to introduce and establish in a foreign nation the complete sover ereignty which we are pledged to respect, a new system of land tenure on a scale never before attempted in thistory. He proposes to take the land from those who have come into possession of it lawfully and legally and to divide it up among the unlanded masses. Were he to attempt in this country what he plans and demands for another country, in the internal affairs of which he is an intruder, his impeachment or revolution would immediately follow.

The nobility of his purpose is beside the question. He is clothed with no authority to do what he is doing. Our citizens, the upholding of the our citizens, the upholding of the national honor, the vindication even of coveriored of the world. The defense of our property rights, the protection of Mexican soil, but when our interference is predicated on a deliberate design to overturn the laws of Mexico, to revise its constitution, to define its domestic policies, to strip it of sovereignty under the guise of humanication and jurisdiction. It means that the power of the nation is being gression and is domestically an overturing of our own established institutions and jurisdiction. It means that the power of the nation is being abused, and that the President is deal the power of the nation is being abused, and that the President is deal the power of the nation is being abused, and that the President is deal the power of the nation is being abused, and that the President is deal the power of the nation is being abused, and that the President is deal the power of the nation is being abused, and that the President is deal to the propose of the prop

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of May 28, 1864.]

To Sell Properties

Captain Reichenbach will sell a number of stoves, the property of the Government, on Tuesday next, at 2 o'clock, at McCormick's warehouse, on the canal.

Paper Prices Go Up
Old newspapers and other printed
matter, formerly worth one cent a
pound, are now purchased by the papermakers at eight cents a pound.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



You naughty kitten! What do

Nothin'. I'm just playin' "pussy wants a corner." TURN THINGS AROUND

Foo Much Him Elephant

We kick and rave about the heat And lots of duties shirk

But when our business day is o'er To a back lot we go,
And for an hour a baseball
Around the diamond throw.

The trouble is that we reverse Things as they should be done. Just try a course that's opposite-Begin the day with fun.

Get up right early in the day And have that game of ball, And you will find it easy quite To work until nightfall.

The Fakers

A new novel hat tells the "inside story" of the fake reformer—the fraudulent "friend of the plain pee-pul," and his wife, who is a social adventuress. A marvelous study of political and social ambition and chicanery.

By Samuel G. Blythe

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