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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2 THE LATEST PROFUNDITY UR philosophical President con-tinues to propound his psy-

chological profundities. Following his solemn pronouncement of last week to the effect that the industrial depression of the country is all a matter of mental viewpoint we are told that "the present insatisfactory condition of business is less felt in the United States than in any other part of the world."

In other words, business men every where are all afflicted with a kind of 'psychological jimjams," only those of this country have the disease in less violent form. 'Tis a malady past the potent effects of vaccination to prevent, apparently.

But the cure is so simple! Belief in the President! Confidence in the Ad-ministration! That will do the trick. Just believe that business is going to be good and it will be good. Shut your eyes to the fact that a Democratic tariff has flooded the country with cheaply made foreign goods and robbed you of your market. Forget that the railroads are being held in doubt as to what the government intends to do with them. Disregard the fact that a Democratic Congress is bent on experiments in commercial vivisection with the business of the nation on the operating table. Just believe in Wilson-that's all-and, lo. silent wheels will commence to turn, the smokeless chimneys to roll forth clouds and the dollars will begin to rattle into the empty till like

baby who is given pure food in proper proportions, who lives in sanitary sur-roundings and is cared for in a common sense manner who is chubby

osy and happy. It is just such care as this that the Pure Milk Society proposes for Harris-burg babies. Many a baby has died from the effects of a pure milk diet. The society will see to it not only that illegal. the milk is good, but that the food prepared from it is scientifically suited

business conditions may be summed up in Paul's definition of faith---"the sub-stance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." to the needs of the child and that the nother learns how to make the mix-The health rules published in full in yesterday's Telegraph are models of

common sense and simplicity. They can be observed in the humblest of homes, as they involve no expense whatsoever, and the code ought to be has felt the effect of Hemminger campaign. framed and hung in every nursery.

Foster parents must undergo tests before adopting babies in Chicago. It's a wise child that picks its own parents

ture.

CONSPIRACIES AND NIGHTMARES W HEN the Washington Admin-istration encounters opposiistration encounters opposi-

tion statements are at once issued to the effect that conspirators are at work to discredit the small men with whom the President. has surrounded himself, and the ar-

bitrary occupant of the White House himself permits his imagination to get the better of his judgment. Now the White House wireless

busy with a story, according to a Washington observer, that there is a conspiracy to magnify Roosevelt and ninimize Wilson, and the Administration shouters are also worried over Champ Clark and the Arlington incident.

Then comes the conspiracy stories with which the country has been re-galed from time to time-the lobby conspiracy, the Walf Street traitors, the big business giants, the Panama Canal conspirators and all the rest.

But not a word of the Administration conspiracies-the little games to discredit the men not in sympathy with the President, the failure to give Congress full information on important matters requiring action by the lawmaking branch, and the very active conspiracy against business. But, says J. C. Hemphill, writing to the Public Ledger from Washington:

says J. C. Hemphill, writing to the Public Ledger from Washington: The President protests that there is no such thing; that the present business depression is merely a state of mind; that there is no sub-stantial-reason why the business of the country should not be in the most prosperous and expanding condition. But it is not. He knows it: yet persists in going ahead with his work of reconstruction, deaf to the representations and entreaties of great bodies of business men that the very foundations of our by the representations and entreaties of great bodies of business men that the very foundations of our by the representations and entreaties approval in Congress. The Presi-dent thinks that it would be a great deal better "to do the wrong thing moderately and soberly now than to wait until more radical forces had accumulated, and it was necessary to go much farther." This, too, when it has been shown that there is neither moderation nor sober-ness in the propositions that have been made, when the crudity of the Executive legislation has been ex-posed, when business all over the country is on the ragged edge of disaster, when investment is par-alyzed and industry is idle. The President should be concerned about his own state of mind touch-ing these matters and examine business of the country.

The slowness in making the count of votes of the primary is causing more embarrassment to stakeholders. There were a good many bets made on ma-jorities and some of the sums wag-ered went on counties on various con-tests. Now, nothing is known about nine-tenths of the fights and while the men who think they won are clamor-ing to be paid, men who hold stakes are reluctant about it. Huerta has called for volunteers. With a shot-gun?

It isn't pleasant to enter a campaign on the defensive, but the White House twins—Palmer and McCormick—already realize that their primary experiences

defensive, but the White House Palmer and McCormick-already that their primary experiences is nothing compared to what is so nothing compared to what is to happen to them during the winoths. They must take their is about the size of Mechanicsburg and is on a dip in the bluffs which line the southern shore of the river. The wharf is a big affair and, like all St. Lawrence wharves, has provis-ion for the tide which some times to subtern shore of the river. The wharf is a big affair and, like all St. Lawrence wharves, has provis-ion for the tide which some times gest wenty feet. Where the accident occurred the river is over twenty this week practically all of the outdoor undertakings of y are again under way. Thou-

Democratic apologists for the Wilson administration realize that the proposed repeal of the exemption of tolls for the

coastwise shipping of the United States

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon continues to is

from encouraging.



You may sing of New York's finest.

the period of the state of the Feature are planning to go right ahead and give out a platform which will em-body the planks of Palmer and McCor-mick. Both Palmer and McCor-mick will make speeches to the State committee to-morrow afternoon. The Republicans' meeting will be more or less perfunctory, as little will be done beyond electing a chairman and hear-ing some speeches. The Bull Moosers are said to intend to allow their decla-rations of last January to stand. They will also have speeches.

Speeches to Form Feature

One need not want for musical

All dolled up, and you will say That the City's Finest now is

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

--No one seems to be enthusing much over the appeals of Palmer and McCormick for a united Democracy. --To-morrow afternoon will be the time when Pr.sident Wilson will have to duck the Democratic machine bou-ouets

ounties

-Some Democrats wonder whether McCormick would have been so keen about a united Democracy if he had been beaten. --With six counties out Trexler had 115,652 votes to 62,962 for Clark. --No word has been received here whether Ryan will attend the State committee meeting to-morrow or not. --J, H. DeFrees member of the last House will be senatorial candi-date this year.

POLITICS A LA MODE

I "The President, he's always right," so cry the thick-and-thins. "He can't be wrong in any way; he has why, Congress might as well close up, and stop all this debate, Just put the ruber stamp 'Approved' on things he 'won't abate." This kind of sacrosanctial drool Is getting to be quite the rule; So let us go the limit, we can't be worse I know. And make omniscient Presidents our Kings, for weal or woe.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REVERSAL IN ARLINGTON MATTER JIBED

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR Switzerland in America **Glacier National Park** [From the Telegraph of June 2, 1864.] Everybody Sober Local matters are extremely dull. All of our citizens were sober yesterday and last night, as there was not a Har-risburger in the lock-up.

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THE OLD PAPER COLLAR

How many of the present genera-How many of the present genera-tion remembers the wearing of paper collars in place of the present Troy-laundered collars? Very few, indeed, and the celluloid collar tried to sup-plant the paper collar, but neither stood a ghost of a show when modern laundry methods were introduced. It put Troy on the map, and Troy laun-dry work stands for the best in Har-risburg. Either phone for wagon.

HEADQUARTERS FOR



Paxtang Park

To-night

and

As they swing along Broadway, But I'll tell you, bo, they haven't Anything on our force to-day. With their new blue coats, loose fitting And neat trimmings of blue braid, pur own cops look like soldiers Fitted out for dress parade.

Looking finer every day.

One need not Want for musical va-riety any afternoon or evening in Mar-ket street. There are half a dozen "movie" palaces, each furnished will some kind of musical contrivance, saturday, for instance, every one of the machines was wound up to the "Star-Spangled Banner," "America," "The Blue and the Gray." "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and similar appro-priate airs. Yesterday "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night" and the morrow patriotic airs will probably no order because of meetings of state to omfittees, not forgetting "Little Drops of Water" in honor of the Prohibitionists. The Public Library's reference ques-tion desk beloed a good many young look 'em over, when you see 'em

uets. —Pinchot is said not to be very much impressed by his tour of the Prohibitionists.
The Public Library's reference question desk helped a good many young people out in the preparation of their statements.
Statements filed to-day were by Statements filed to-day were by Robert S. Frazer, Allegheny, candidate for Supreme Court, showing expenditure of \$532, of which \$500 went to the treasurer of the committee in his information on short notice and if some of the writers of essays candidates for Congress-at-large, filed the statements showing \$754.02 and give authorfiles they would have to go some. The reference question desk answered 195 questions in May; not the questions one can answer right of the bat, like dates or the birthdays of famous men, but questions involvent grows are stated to statements.
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filed by treasurers of the Palmer. McCormick committee as follows: Clearfield, \$278.75; Elk, \$163.99; Bea. ver, \$197.44; Union, \$83.05, and Forty.

Incomplete returns have prevented anything like definite information be-II No monarchy with limits, hedged in this way or that. With checks on vetoes, things forbid or prohibitions flat. No, not at all! Autocracy with all its fads and frills, Paternal and infernal, 'twill surely cure our ills! Just let the people's choice alone, What's Congress to a White House throne? Discussion? It's old-fashioned; you're 'way behind the news. The Senate should stop talking, when we're sniped at Vera Cruz!

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nents of Highspire pupils along this line. The work in that borough com-pares very favorably with that of the is talk of boat duba and alberterments. Already there is talk of boat duba and alberterments already there is talk of boat clubs and other aquatic larger cities.

What has been done so successfully organizations, and next summer in sporadic instances upon the initia- should see some interesting sports on tive of the individual teacher ought to the river.

be successful when applied in a uniform manner to the whole county. Professor Shambaugh's plan will no doubt add much to the efficiency of the doubt add much to the enterency of the educational system of the district un-der his superintendency. (b) the comparison of the district in-der his superintendency. (b) the comparison of the district in-popular subject with the people. Added to the derelictions in other directions

Bryan says "the new tariff has in-creased our exchange." May be so, but not our change.

SAVING THE BABIES

HE Pure Milk Society of Har-

T isburg is rendering a great and unselfish service to the city. It has opened its headquarters at 1109 Green street for the summer pronths and undertakes not only the summer carpets and curtains during the heated months and undertakes not only to term is eminently practical and need see that "baby" has pure milk but no emphasis to enforce its importance.

that it has proper home and medical that it has proper nome and medical attention. Doctors and trained nurses are at hand to render their expert aid to the puzzled mother. One thousand babies less than one Statement of T. R. has stirred the Democratic machine as nothing has done since the present dynasty assumed power. The Colonel's possible line-up with Republicans against the Wilson

year old die in Pennsylvania every experimental Government has caused a "It's God's will" is a phrase panic at Washington.

that rises readily to the tongue when the little white hearse pauses before the dor of a stricken home. But in a large number of cases we lay the blame on Providence when it belongs with an ignorant or careless mother. All things else being equal, it is the Judge Gary's recent optimistic

at-large. Statements of expenditures

sixth Ward, Philadelphia, \$150.

When the Democratic State ma-chine gets the State committee organized to-morrow, attention will be turned to a number of counties

-Clarence S. Geesey, secretary to Congressman Brodbeck, is being boomed for postmaster of York. -Harry Grim, of Doylestown, is to address the Knights of Pythias at their big meeting in Bucks county. He is Oregulated

address the Knights of Pythias at their big meeting in Bucks county. He is a brother of Webster Grim and candi-date for Congress. —Bishop Rhinelander broke ground for a new church in Philadelphia on Sunday. —S. R. Slaymaker, of Lancaster, has been elected a trustee of historic Donegal Church.

SENATOR'S BORAH'S VIEWS One of the most interesting and sig-nificant comments on the Roosevelt statement was by Senator Borah, of Idaho, whose name is frequently men-tioned for the Republican nomination in 1915. Senator Borah was an active supporter of Cononel Roosevelt for the Republican nomination at the Chicago the Roosevelt take use the first sual vigor and decisiveness the fight or Republican policies and principles. The logic of his statement is that these must be united action in order to re-leve the country from conditions he which he criticises. I am exceedingly pleased to see him in the fight." "It looks to me as if Mr. Roosevelt is between the Progressives and the pro-pressive Republicans," said Representa-tive Davis, of Minnesota ,a progressive Republican.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincer-ity is the most dangerous.— Froude.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of June 2, 1864.] Hot Sca Fight Bermuda Hundred, June 1. — At 3 o'clock this morning a rebel ironclad came down the James river and attack-ed our monitors. The engagement con-tinued upawrds of two hours with heavy and continuous cannonading.

Euemy in Front Edinburg, Shenandoah Vailey, May 30, —The army made a reconnolissance in force and found the enemy, 4,000 strong, in front of us. We have had very little skirmishing up to this time.

But a \$10 bill will take any suit in the house regardless of price at the Klein Company Store, 9 North Market Square. The former selling price of these ladies suits varied from \$22.50 to \$42.50 and represents the very lat-est in styles, as you know that our policy is to carry nothing over 1.om one season to another. At the Photoplay To-day BREW-STER'S MILLIONS, with Edward Abeles in his Original Role,—Adver-tisement.

Here is a modern way to get your merchandise before your prospective customers and in a way that will bring results and at a modest expense. Send a well-written Multigraph letter by post, one that will be read and make an impression and bring a pleasant result. It's really worth trying. Phone Weaver Typewriting Company, 25 North Third street. Articles of personal use or adorn-ment, and suitable for both the young woman or the young man. Watches, waist sets, scarf pins, chains, belt pins, coat chains, rings, bouquet holders, veil pins and other articles of jewelry always appreciated by the young. W. R. Atkinson, 1423½ North Third street.

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The Seminary Girls Cowan's Posing Dogs 4-Other Big Acts-4 Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.



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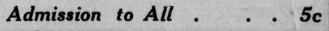
will be an exclusive feature at the Victoria Theater every Tuesday, presenting in first runs picture stories of the world's latest happenings.

TO-DAY SEE

American Troops at Vera Cruz—The Hospital Ship Solace with its wounded Sailors and Marines—The Mexican Peace Mediators at Niagara Falls—The Launching of the Cup Defender Defiance—Roosevelt's Ar-rival From Brazil—the Burning of the Pierce Oil Company's Plant at Fulsa, Okla.—and a half dozen other interesting events caught by the moving picture camera.

ALSO SHOWN TO-DAY

The Banker's Wife, a 3-reel George Kleine production-The Double Knot in two acts and two Keystone Comedies.



POCKETBOOKS VARY IN SIZE



SENATOR'S BORAH'S VIEWS