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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3

ONLY QUESTION OF MAJORITY HERE exists among the Repub-lican district leaders here to-day for the meeting of the State committee a degree of confidence in party success at the polls next Fall such as has not been mani fest for a decade. In the opinion of every one of them it is all a question of how big the majority will be.

This is not the over-confidence of false optimism. In every quarter of the State the candidates nominated at the May primaries made wonderful runs In many cases they polled twice and three times as many votes as the combined vote of the Democratic candidates, although there was every attempt to get out the Democratic vote by the opposing candidates and little effort put forth by the Republicans.

The splendid showing of Senator Penrose and Dr. Brumbaugh are straws in the wind. Their vote in the country districts was quite as remarkable as that in the cities, where the Penrose strength especially was sup posed to lie. The Democratic nomi nees are candidates of a faction and the primary fight has put them into hopeless plight. Then, too, they fear the stamp of President Wilson and as the "White House twins" they will not cut a very large figure in a State where the people realize that the hard times they are now suffering are directly traceable to the meddling and of the recent factional difficulties among the blundering of the Wilson Adminis-

There are those who pretend to se in Colonel Roosevelt a grave factor in the political situation in Pennsyl vania next Fall, but Roosevelt pleading for votes for Roosevelt and Roosevelt asking Pennsylvania to support Pinchot, the "occasional visitor," and Lewis, as great a theorist as President Wilson himself and about as efficient in practical government, are not the Nobody denies that Roosevel as a candidate for President could at this time cause considerable stir in this State, but there is no indication that the voters are going to get very much excited over him in the contest now pending. The most that he can do will be to make the campaign a little hotter and possibly cut a little into the Republican majority.

The whole future of Republicanism fin Pennsylvania is rosy with hope and of the times is the universal optimism of the district leaders and State committeemen—the men who come into every day touch with the mass of the voters, who know what the trend of sentiment is far in advance of any election and who one and all now predict an old-fashioned Republican victory in November.

Arthur Ingersoll Hoe asserts in a cour trial that a young woman who has sued him for breach of promise scared him into big gifts of money. He declared, however, that the costly friendship was marked by strict propriety, and intimates that he was a good Samaritan. This seems to be another of those psychological affairs.

GREAT PAVING WORK

HE action of Steelton council the other evening, asking the State Highway Department for aid in paving the road between Steelton and Highspire, will result in continuously paved street from Highspire to Rockville, a distance of more than eleven miles.

When the condition of the River Road and the highway between Har risburg and Middletown a few years ago is considered, this is indeed a re markable achievement. Harrisburg set the pace in the matter of good streets and Steelton was not slow to follow. The result is that while Har risburg has more streets paved than any other city of its size in the coun try, having now a yardage of con siderably over a million, Steelton is until it has been connected by paved

thoroughfares with every other near-by town with which it does business. Penbrook's council also has taken step in the direction of better streets by asking for State aid in the improvement of the main street through doing it.

that town. The granting of this peti-tion will make possible another con-necting link in the chain of good highways about the city.

ness community and bringing together every two weeks men otherwise might never learn to know harmonious trade conditions in Harrisburg. The club has a higher ideal than that of mere sociability, however, and it is apparently trying as best it knows to live up to its motto which, by the way, is the new and prevailing idea in modern business— "He profits most who serves best."

organization, under the direc tion of President John S. Musser, with the assistance of Secretary Howard C. Fry, has had a remarkably pros liam S. Essick to head the club during the coming twelve months assures its conduct along dignified and pro-

The club has stepped out of its ordinary activities to take up several tax reforms advocated by City Solicitor Daniel S. Seitz, of Harrisburg, and the solicitors of the other third class cittes of Pennsylvania and has other matters of public importance under consideration, one of them the publication, at an expense of some \$1,200, of a Harrisburg number of The Rotarian, a magazine with an international circulation and which goes into the hands of live business

men the world over.

of poverty is felt in many a household and that "we cannot ignore the condi-tions which have brought about this state of things," and his further statement that "the cost of living has not been reduced," have caused consterna tion in the camp of the psychological theorists at Washington. Those thou-sands of working men who insisted two years ago upon a change, and who were induced, to believe that the Democratic party would reduce the high cost of liv-ing, are going to bring about another change in November which will relegate the theorists who are now mis managing the Government to places where they will do less harm to the

A QUESTION OF DIVISION

HAT is a frank and truthful statement which the esteemed Philadelphia Record makes with respect to the Democratic party when it says that the party which it nority party. "Its only hope of suc-cess this year," says the Record, "lies in the division of the Republican voters and there will be little to this hope if there shall be a continuation the Democratic voters of the State."

That is the whole story. Unles there shall be a division in the Republican vote at the November election, Palmer and McCormick, the White House twins, will have no hope whatever. And scores of thoughtful Democrats are going to act at the psychological moment next November when they will vote the Republican

Democrats are going to act at the psychological moment next November when they will vote the Republican ticket and end the clairvoyancy of the Wilson administration.

During consideration of the proposed change in our municipal government the people of Harrisburg were told which much unction how western told which much unction how western to the the that had adopted the commission form were waxing prosperous and given in the east cards and spades in every form of betterment. One after another the rosess are fading. The town of Pueblo, in Colorado, has just issued a call for an election on June 30 to try to overnment and return to the old system. What this country needs more than anything else just now is a surcease of experiment and a delure of carea in the contract of the promoth's vacation in the little cars and who will go up through New York, New England and a part of Canada who will go up through New York, New England and a part of Canada before returning home.

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—The Rev. George Innes, of Philadelphia, Allegan the United Presbyterian committee's university fund.

Judge W. C. Ryan, of Bucks Scibert, 41,396; Shirly, 39,688; Taylor, who licked the machine's candidates is given an election on June 30 to try to overnment and return to the old system. What this country needs more than anything else just now is a surcease of content and the content of anything else just now is a surcease of experiment and a deluge of common sense in all our governmental activi-

SCRANTON'S VISION

CRANTON has raised one million dollars to capitalize what is to be known as the Scranton Industrial Development Company. This fund is to be used in attracting new industries and aiding old ones.

It is just as important to encourage the industries we have as to bring others here, but it ought to be the business of every public-spirited citizen of Harrisburg to do everything within his power to increase the legitimate industrial and commercial activi-

ties of this community. The Scranton Times, discussing th new industrial movement in that city, says "whatever benefits the city of Scranton benefits every citizen. is an absolutely sound proposition and Harrisburg has been moving along those lines for several years. No city can be improved without improving the condition of every person living

Let us hope that no psychological obstacle will prevent the erection of the union freight station this year. Harrisburg business men have waited long and patiently for proper freight facilities and even psychology should not further delay this important pro-

Wilkes-Barre also has a city planning the best paved borough in the United States. Like Harrisburg, it is anxious for more and will not be content as the base been converted by the base by the base been converted by the b of tree butchers destroying the shade trees that are disappearing in many sections of the city under the saw and axe of individuals who whack down everything in sight upon the theory that they know what they are about. Worst of all, they are paid for doing it.

EVENING CHAT

mecting link in the chain of good highways about the city.

The remarkable sentiment for paved streets that at present exists in Harrisburg has resulted in the use of every penny available for the paving of intersections and the big program of street work has been held up on that account. It may be possible that a paving loan will have to be asked next Fall in order to gratify the constant demands that cannot now be met.

THE ROTARY CLUB

THE HARRISBURG Rotary Club, which last evening closed the third year of a very successful in the life of the city. Made up of many of the "live wires" of the business community and bringing together every two weeks men who taked in every way its enforcement."

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, says that it is the intention to fight the case in behalf of the clear in epaid for the clear in garden or the highest courts. "The decision of a southern judge that the federal regulations do not stand will be contested in the highest courts," said he. "I understand that people who are interested in saving our birds are going to appeal the case. This law will mean much in years to come. Here in Pennsylvania it works a hardship upon many people who like to go duck hunting, but they will be repaid in years to come when the wild fowl get a chance to multiply. At first there was a good bit of objection voiced to the action of Uncle Sam in stepping in and setting aside our laws, but the gunners of Pennsylvania have seen what it means and have accepted. It is very much to their credit that the sportsmen have not only obeyed the law, but aided in every way its enforcement." sportsmen have not only obeyed th law, but aided in every way its en forcement."

Speaking of game, it is probable that the next Legislature will be asked to repeal the law which made a closed season on wild turkeys for two years. This law was passed last year and signed because there were districts in which the famous game bird, the one that gives a sportsman a run for his money every time, was in danger of being wiped out. The birds seem to know that they are protected now and there are many to be found in the central counties. In some districts in Perry, Fulton and other counties the gobblers are audaclously tame.

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"I'm rather surprised at the number of people who visit the State Capitol these days, especially the people from the country districts," said one of the veteran officers at the Capitol yesterday. "You see, in many counties the farmers are away behind in their work, due to the late season, and some have their families in the fields and orchards helping with the cultivating. Yet, it seems as though just as many country people as ever come here day after day. I have noticed a number of the good old Lancaster county Mennonites here. So I guess that farming is doing pretty well after all."
"How's the crop of brides and grooms?"
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"About five pairs a day. But that will increase soon," was the answer.

"I think Erie is a great town for a convention. I have attended many gatherings of the Templars in Pennsylvania, but I do not know when I enjoyed my stay as much in any place as I did in Erie." said the Rev. Dr. M. D. Lichleiter, eminent commander of Pilgrim Commandery.

Among visitors to the city to-day was Senator James A. Miller, of New Tripoli, Lehigh county. The senator is a Democrat and was renominated after a battle in his county. He says frankly that judicious publicity did it. Incidentally, it saved many another man during the primary battle.

George Stuart Patterson, here yesterday as counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, is a son of C. Stuart Patterson, for many years the head of the legal department of the road. Mr. Patterson has handled most of the Pennsylvania's interests before the Public Service Commission since the commission came into being.

A good story is going the rounds about the manner in which the crate containing the performing dogs which held forth at Paxtang Park last week was smashed. The crate, containing five highly trained, almost intelligent, highly valued, dogs, was on the front end of a trolley car and was joited off on the incline in the Paxtang subway. Another car came along just then and bumped it back against the first car. It was banged a few more times and then went to pieces. About that time the owner of the dogs had frantically climbed from the car and hurried around the end, expecting to see his pets ground into mincemeat. Instead the dogs made a bee-line for him and began to jump up to show their joy. There was not a scratch on them. A good story is going the rounds

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Two little cycle cars from Illinois ame into town the other evening after a no-stop run from Chambersburg to the West Shore, where they were compelled to shut down their engines for a half-minute and thereby spoiled what would otherwise have been a splendid record. They hailed from a splendid record. They hailed from a who will go up through New York, New England and a part of Canada before returning home.

WELL KNOWN PEOD!

Whether you want them to stand or walk in, to dance in or talk in, we have faultiess footwear for all occa-sions, but you never wore a more handsome, graceful boot with your white summer gowns than our genu-ine white buckskin pumps with ivory soles, at \$6. Jerauld Shoe Company, 310 Market street.

BEING HELD UP

Three Counties' Figures Had Not Been Received in Time For State Committees Today

PALMER HOLDING COURT

Hears Pleas For Appointments From State Committeemen; Congressional Figures

As in 1913, the official count of the tes cast at the primary is not available when the State committees meet because of failure of counties to com-plete their counts on time. The re-turns of three counties were still miss-ng when the figues were totaled at the Capitol this morning and while Philadelphia, Allegheny and Luzerne may have their papers on file by to-night the results are already estab-lished.

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With the three largest counties to hear from the results appear to be about as follows:

Senator—Penrose, 95,179; Dimmick, 66,166; Palmer, 98,196; Budd, 46,987.
Governor — Brumbaugh, 113,357; McCormick, 94,322; Ryan, 59,209.
Supreme Court — Kunkel, 71,166; Endlich, 63,527; Frazer, 51,540.

Superior Court — Trexler, 123,729; Clark, 65,787; Fuller, 43,734; Prather, 37,790.

Patronage intruded on the peace of the Democratic State bosses almost as local option last evening and Congressman Palmer and State Chairman Morris were busy hearing pleas for the men who came here for to-day's meetings did not come to hear the speeches of the candidates, but to see about their chances for post offices and other spoils of office in return for what they did last month. Western Pennsylvania committeemen got Palmer and Morris into a room and made eloquent speeches in behalf of W. H. S. Thomson, of Pittsburgh, for United States judge. Palmer said he was impressed. While this was going on Eugene C. Bonniwell was holding down the fort in the Bolton and defying the State machine.

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Like a good many other things which the present bosses used to denounce in the days of the Guffey control, they have found the division plan to be a good one. However, in order to take away any appearance of retaining any of the old machinery and probably to make it run a bit more smoothly the committee will to-day be informed by State Chairman Morris that there will be eleven or thirteen districts created. It is said that Philadelphia will demand one of the divisions. The Dauphin division, over which Candidate McCormick presides, will probably be little changed, as the Little Boss wants to have things all his own way.

One of the most interesting of the campaign expense accounts filed at the Capitol was that of the Cumberland county Palmer-McCormick committee.

polia athlete, has returned from California.

—Edward L. Cochrane, of Chester, has taken second honors at Annapolis.
—Councilman G. A. Dillinger, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed an assistant surgeon of the National Guard.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—The United Democracy does not appear to be around.
—Democratic candidates had a fine time exhibiting themselves to-day.
—The figures indicate that the machine did not have it all its own way.
—Fred T. McDonald was re-elected chairman of Chester Republicans.
—Palmer and Morris are impressive when sitting as a patronage court.
—Trouble began as soon as "Billy" Brennan arrived among the Democrats.
—To-morrow the Bull Moosers will have an era of speechmaking.
—For a man who has dropped patronage problems Palmer seems to be pretty busy with them.

LINDSEY AND THE RECALL

Harrisburg people and many who have taken an interest in politics in the last decade will look with attention on developments in the Blair county Republican strong workers J. Lee Plummer, former on Job member of the House from Blair, has been elected county chairman, Mr. Plummer was selected without a dissenting vote to lead the county. The committee and has started an aggressor in the Blair county Republicans from Blair, has been elected county chairman, Mr. Plummer was selected without a dissenting vote to lead the county. The committee and has started an aggressor in the Blair county Republicans.

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LINDSEY AND THE RECALL [From the New York Sun.]

For once the recall seems to have a legitimate occasion. There is a movement on foot headed by the Law and Order League, of Denver, to apply it to Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who is keeping in the very center of the limelgiht with the help of the Colorado mine troubles. As the attempt to punish the Judge has no reference to any judicial act, but rather to an abuse of the judicial obligation by arraying himself on the side of illegality and a violation of judicial obligation by arraying himself on the side of illegality and a violation of judicial obligation by arraying himself on the side of illegality and a violation of judicial obligation by arraying himself on the demagogic idea turned on the demagogue.

Business Locals

A SMART BOOT

Whether you want them to stand or walk in, to dance in or talk in, we have faulitiess footwear for all occasions, but you never wore a more handsome, graceful boot with your white summer gowns than our genus.

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AN EVENING THOUGHT

We must all be content to remain ignorant of many things.— David Starr Jordan.





Came a note to-day to me

His note then goes on to say, For my folks to come in town, and Every night, in fear and trembling,

A six-shooter, loaded tight,

If a thief gets gay that night. But we'd surely like to see those Brand new suits we helped to buy. Won't you ask the Chief to send a

DISASTER INVITES PHILOSOPHY

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OUR DAILY LAUGH



Didn't Miss Anything
He — Did you
see the whole
game to-day?
She — No, but
I saw all the important parts. I
go there in the
ninth inning, but
not a run had been
made up to that
time.

SEND US A COP By Wing Dinger

From a friend, who lives in Park street,

Saying that he and his family
Would the cops' suits like to see. But it's not an easy matter,'

Wet get on our knees and pray That our house and all its contents

Then we place beneath our pillows And prepare to be our own cons

Sample cop out to walk by?"





Attack Butler Monroe, June

Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill.
And the world, so I fancied, was using him III.
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight. When a lift just in time might set everything right? Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand—When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip?
Why the half-suppressed sob, and the scaldingtears drip?
Were you brother of his when the time came of need?
Did you offer to help him, or didn't you heed?—Tit-Bits.

"H' feller thet comes avisitin' when I'm busy an' sets f'r a spell, might jest as well put his hand in my pocket an' take money outer it-'r else time ain't money.

Velvet goe VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. Full weight 2 oz. tins. It's the best ten cents' worth that 10c. will buy in pipe tobacco.

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

I.anding Troops

[From the Telegraph of June 3, 1864.]

Washington, June 2. — Troops were still being landed at Port Royal as late as Sunday and Monday last. These troops will no doubt march overland to Grant's support there.

Attack Butler
Fortress Monroe, June 2. — The
steamer John A. Warner, from Ber
muda Hundred, which she left at 4
o'clock p. m., yesterday, brings the following report: At 2 o'clock the enem
attacked General Butler's left wing and
a spirited fight with musketry and
artillery was kept up till 9 o'clock,
when the enemy were again repulsed.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of June 3, 1864.]

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Harrisburg Bank on the 5th of July, for the consideration of important business.

Enlarge Capitol

The time for receiving plans and proposals for the erection of the extension of the Capitol buildings will close on the 15th inst. The Governor and other State officers have the matter in charge.

PUBLIC ALSO PEEVED

Did you give him a siff? He's a brother of man.
And bearing about all the burden he can.
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue.
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue.
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through. teen lives to prevent such succor of our beleaguered enemy. The public also is beginning to get somewhat "peevish" over the incident and the whole Mexican situation, and the continual watching and waiting, and backing and filling, on the part of the Administration is getting on the national nerves and threatens an outburst which may come as a result of some minor incident.

GIVE THE VOTERS A CHANCE

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. (From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, I The President is right. There is nothing more dangerous for business than uncertainty. Even annihilation, if cerain, is sometimes preferable. "But, the President says, "the conscience of the country must be satisfied." Can it be that he has mistaken a spirit of vengeance for conscience? There is more of the former than the latter in the bills now before Congress.

Business needs a rest. It has been goaded and buffeted about until it is as timid as a rabbit. If the President thinks radicalism is growing and that this legislation is requisite to ward it off, let him postpone action until the next session and observe how his belief will be vetoed by the people in November.



HOLD FAST YOUR **PURSE STRINGS**

When you're clothes buying let economy rule, not false but careful economy economy that is as averse to paying too little as it is to paying too much that demands in every event a full return for every dollar invested.

Come here with a preconceived idea of what you should spend for a suit that will serve you well . . . a suit that's styled to insure a perfect appearance tailored to hold its style and fabriced inside and out to withstand all the wear and tear you may put upon it.

If your standards are as high as they ought to be you'll have no fault to find with the prices we ask. You won't expect us to meet your requirements at nine-ninety-nine or thirteen-thirty-three, but you'll be pleasantly surprised

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

at the volume of value we offer in

\$15.00 \$20.00

To-day's best demonstration of our greater value-giving will be found in an especially selected lot of plain blues, pencil stripes, two-tone and broken check patterns in the British and Chester styles at

\$25.00

\$25.00



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Harrisburg, Pa.

\$30.00