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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4

TWINS YELLING FOR HELP EAD between the lines the pro ceedings of the Democratic committee State yesterday sounded like the wails of a ship

wrecked mariner on a spar at sea the meeting throughout. Palmer and McCormick pleaded for party unity and harmony and besought the thousands of Democrats whom they have reviled up and down Pennsylvania to give them their support. It was an exhibition throughout of a scared group of little bosses and experienced politicians laughed scornfully.

McCormick especially begged the arty to come to his relief, hoping that all the mean things he said about his opponents and those who see through his ambitious schemes might be no remembrance of his own party delinquencies. Like the spider, he now seeks to entangle the Ryan fly in his own ambitious web.

Many of those who listened to his cry for help whispered one to the other of the McCormick record of party bolting, his turning down of Bryan and Grimm and scores of other Democrats after they had been fairly nominated, and his attitude toward Democratic candidates not of his own selection. These are the ghosts which are rising to haunt the White House nominee for Governor and the fearsome wraiths will not be laid by any oft solder about party unity and solidarity. And the ponderous platitudes of and governmental efficiency and civil service regulation will only impress those who want to play the ostrich game while the White House

wins fatten upon peace and power. concerning the surplus of State employes under a Republican administration falls flat in view of the record of the Wilson administration at Washington where, after loud campaign promises of economy and the reduction of employes in the several departments of the national government, there have been increases in salaries McCormick take snuff.

fresh in their minds the people will take little stock in the platitudinous declarations of the White House twins regarding the return of the rule of the people and the disappearance of boss. ridden conventions. When a platform is prepared in Washington and promulgated by a hand-picked committee without even being adopted by any constituted body, it is amazing that there should be a pretense of the rule of the people under the circumstances.

Referring to the autocratic issuing.

The meeting of the members of the me

will give him little comfort and indicates more clearly than anything that might have happened how utterly impossible it is for the Democratic party grateful because he is only hungry and to reconcile its factional differences not actually starving. this year. Palmer and McCormick, throughout the primary campaign neaped insult upon insult on all Demoand their frantic appeals for the supalling upon deaf ears, if we may judge

In contrast to the boss-controlled Palmer-McCormick party yesterday and its steam-roller performances, the most significant and impressive. incerity, flim-flam reform and rank hypocrisy as the fruit of ambition and yearning for power were never so strongly revealed as in the working of the Democratic machine yesterday.

Secretary Bryan ought to get closer to his friends, Carranza and Villa. How that trie would draw on the Chautau-qua circuit this summer.

DUST THROWERS BUSY AGAIN MAYOR ROYAL'S newspaper apologist is at it again. This morning it morning it devotes a double barreled editorial to criticism Republican members of the City Council for their alleged maltreatment of the nonpartisan head of the municipal government. Most of wail is directed against the alleged interference of outsiders in the selection of policemen and to the virtues of the civil service principle in the constitution of the working forces of the municipality.

With the record of the Democrac n the national arena and with the more familiar record of the present Democratic mayor during the period when he was able to work his own weet partisan will, the hot-airing of the Palmer-McCormick bulletin on the virtues of civil service will only excite ridicule in this community. It has not been forgotten that Mayor Royal and his sponsor here were abso lutely indifferent to the protests of the people against the partisanship and the indifference of the Royal Administration to the real interests of Harrisburg during the period when the Mayor was able to play his parti san game without restraint.

Only those who want to forget, fail and these selections were so rank

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Only yesterday Mayor Royal—poor, misused nonpartisan official that the Patriot says he is—presided as temporary chairman over the preliminaries witten by Miss A. H. Praeglow, of Pike county. This communication of the Democratic State committee, as boss-ridden a political gathering as that three verses of an original poem had been enclosed and that seven more ever met in Harrisburg. The Patriot does not mention this, but it is easy as far as received here is as follows: to imagine what that newspaper would have said if one of the Republican councilmen had dared so brazenly to disregard the nonpartisan feature of the Clark act under which he

Nor will it do for the McCormick quite well that in the improbable event of his election as Governor there would be no reduction in the forces now employed on Capitol Hill, but instead would follow the creation of the kind of the will and rant over civil service in view of the Wilson administration's To his glorious Stars and Stripes. Inspired he views the stars so bright and officials all over the country have been dismissed to make way for the would an insult brook. To his glorious Stars and Stripes. In afield of Heaven's own blue. Chorus. now employed on Capitol Hill, but instead would follow the creation of
places without number for the hungry

that ergen now pretends to favor with

The true men of the present time
Are just as loyal as of old.
No country boasts of men more fir sneezing every time Palmer and so much zest whenever one of its favorites happens to get the short end With the steam-roller methods of of the stick. It may as well be un the present Democratic machine still derstood in the opening of the cam fresh in their minds the people will paign that McCormick and his satel

admits there is a serious disturbanc and then tries to make light of it by saying that it "is less feit here" than elsewhere. He tries to convince the idle workingman that he ought to be

Instead of admitting the mistakes of the Administration and the utter nonsense of the White House excuses, and calling upon the President to halt for the sake of the nation, these same newspapers keep on whistling to keep up their own courage and continue t declarations of play politics with business. That, in active Democrats throughout the truth, is the sum and substance of the whole trouble—this Democrati

fad of playing politics with business Meanwhile, midst this flood of Wilson philosophy, this absurd newspaper and its steam-roller performances, the soft philosophy, this absurd newspaper harmonious and dignified session of the Republican State committee was are knocking at the door, mills are closing, furnaces continue to be blow out and idleness and suffering in

The Iron Age of to-day says:

The recent drift in both iron and steel is well indicated by our statistics of pigiron production in May. At 2,092,88 tons, or 67,508 tons a day, the month's output was over 8,000 tons and less than that of April, which was 2,263,355 tons. Steel works furner lead in the curtailment. The need lead in the curtailment. The need lead in the curtailment. The past two months a total of 32 in the past two months. The 197 furnaces active on June 1 represented 64,514 tons a day or slightly more than the rate for pigiron production in December, showing that practically all that the industry gained since early January has been lost. Production last month was at the rate of less than 25,000,000 tons a year, against 28,000,000 tons in April. To-day it is less than 24,000,000 tons ayear, In May, 1913, it was 33,500,000 tons. The falling off in a year is about 30 per cent. The Steel Corporation's orders at the end of May showed another heavy falling off, which has been estimated at 300,000 to that of April.

Sometimes one is inclined to be The Iron Age of to-day says

Sometimes one is inclined to be leve that it might be a good thing to reduce salaries at Washington every time it becomes necessary to lower the wages of workingmen and to out down the working force of "states men" whenever such pernicious legislation as that which has been en acted since President Wilson was inaugurated causes dull times. At leas such a measure might tend to give the legislative experimenters more of thought for the man whose dinner pail is light or heavy according to the state of business.

## **EVENING CHAT**

ico and tenders of bands of music to to remember when he sent not only lead Pennsylvania soldiers are not the but several appointments of only things which the Mexican situapolicemen to council for confirmation tion has brought to the desk of Govsonicement to council for confirmation to and these selections were so rank that confirmation was refused. Nor has it been forgotten that the Chief of Police threatened to resign his position unless certain outrageous selections for his force were withdrawn.

Nor have the people of Harrisburg forgotten that when it was possible for Royal to exercise his bitter partisanship in building up a political machine for his boss street inspectors and other incompetents were chosen without regard to the welfare of the taxpayers. We know nothing of the present controversy in council over the appointment of a policeman, but we do know that it does not life in the mouths of Royal or his apologists to criticise Republican members of the city council on the score of partisanship in view of his unsavory record in this respect.

Only yesterday Mayor Royal—poor,

One of the most striking of the ernor Tener. Hardly a day has passed

OH, MEXICO
Oh, Mexico! Oh, Mexico!
Beg pardon, What made you do so?
Didst thou not know the American?
With heart so clean and eye so keen.
Oh, Mexico! Oh, Mexico!
Beg pardon, What made you do so?
(Repeat chorus. Retard so.)

Worth more are they than so much gold.

Chorus.
(Air, "Maryland, My Maryland.")

The manner in which the suffragist

Ran Back and Forth at the Democratic State Committee Meeting in Style

NEW M'CORMICK IS PLACED

Henry B. McCormick Chosen as a Division Chairman; Committee Furnishes Fun

The meeting of the Democratic tate committee yesterday and the subsequent meeting of the platform committee, to which the bosses shunted the framing of a platform to avoid a row in the committee, which broke out anyway, will go down in political annals as one of the most entertaining affairs in the annals of the party. To begin with there no question but that the State machine was in full control of the committee, but afraid to go to the test on local option. It also had one of the smoothest running steam rollers ever seen at a State committee meeting and a bunch of the most polished speeches the Democrats have listened to for years. And Palmer and McCormick, personally selected by President Wilson as the candidates for Pennsylvanians to vote for, had the temerity to talk about other candidates being "hand picked."

The meeting was presided over by State Chairman Morris with dignity, verbosity and grace. He was always just right in his movements, always ready to make a speech and always ready to pour oil, although he caught a Tartar in Representative John M. Flynn. test on local option. It also had one

The funniest thing about the whole meeting was the way Dan Hart presented his resolution endorsing the candidates. Hart is a Luzerne man and an ardent Evan man. They were going to guillotine him, but refrained. He said some nice things about Ryan and the men who beat him and then talked about the "peaceful twilight" coming in November. Palmer declared the tariff was helping workmen and seemed to have been inoculated with the Wilson idea that bad business and no wages were purely mental difficulties. McCormick started off his speech with the personal promental difficulties. McCormick started off his speech with the personal pronoun I, both in his prelude and in his set speech. Everyone wondered if he did happen to be elected Governor whether the hungry Democrats would ever let him abolish the jobs on Capitol Hill he complained about. Creasy and the rest of the ticket were also and the rest of the ticket were also exhibited, W. N. McNair getting agenerous hand.

Vance C. McCormick, Democratic nominee for Governor, yesterday allowed the mantle of leadership of the division of the Democracy in which Dauphin county has been placed to fall upon his brother, Henry B. McCormick Becomes Big Division Boss his brother, Henry was elected chairman of the division comprising Dauphin, Cumberland, Lebanon, Berks and Lehigh, although how the interests of this district known as the "Tenth Legion" and trict known as the "Tenth Legion" and the "Citadel of Democracy," fit in, does not appear. Anyhow, there is another chairmanship nailed down. another chairmanship nailed down. B. Stiles Duncan, of Duncannon, a Mc-Cormick follower, was elected chairman of the division comprising the West Shore counties, the York Democrats being passed up, while E. Weidenhamer, of Shamokin, was picked for the up-river district. Judge E. C. Bonniwell bagged the Philadelphia chairmanship.

Within a few days committees will be named by the Democratic State machine to pass the hat and to write pieces for the papers.

The State committee yesterday authorized selection of various committees specifying finance and publicity.

The mention of finance caued some chill because members feared that it meant that they might be called upon to put up. The society of prospective postmasters, which was tapped for 1912 is shivering over the possibility of being visited by Wilson Bailey. The Democratic headquarters will be fully organized, although Congressman Palmer says that the campaign will not be started for some time to come. He said last night that he would let Pinchot roam around a while.

Mr. Flinn's aspirations.—Washingt Star.

Say, June, Aint you the rhythmic rune, Yene You fine the hey will go a sentimental spoon that the lambent moon And pass it up To fill the cup Of lilting lovers On the purple edge of the light When they wander hand in hand Through the soft, delicious silence Of a dreamy sweetheart land? Now, Aint you the goods When the moon-kissed woods Sing murmurous, tender music that the would let Pinchot roam around a while.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 



achieved only after a hard struggle.
Actor Yes; there was a time when my name appeared oftener on a board bill than on a bill board.



Mean of Him
Wifey — At our
ladies' bridge club
this afternoon it
was really so
quiet you could
have heard a pindrop. drop.

Hubby—A cupling-pin?

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

By Wing Dinger

But, gee, I must confess. The cost of an election

It seems that thirty thousand Is what one has to pay To win the fight for Mayorship—

It took a few more thousand To nominated be As candidate for Governor At this last primary.

and now I'm set to thinking What will it cost to run
For Governor next November— I'd say, at least, a ton.

But what is still more puzzling To other brains, I'd say,
Is what Dan Hart sprung at the
Convention yesterday.

What did he mean when he said The Democrats' hard fight Would lead them next November To a "peaceful twilight?"

PENROSE AND ROOSEVELT

And yet on the two leading issues of the campalgn Mr. Penrose and Mr. Roosevelt are in substantial agreement. Both are protectionists. Both are opposed to what may be called, for convenience, the foreign policy of the Administration. Mr. Penrose will vote against tolls repeal, as would Mr. Roosevelt if he were a member of the Senate, and will also vote against the treaty with Colombia if that instrument is submitted to the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt's hostility to Mr. Penrose is based on bossism. And yet the chairman of the Bull Moose committed in Pennsylvania is William Film, of Pittsburgh, who is numbered among the Pennsylvania bosses. He and Mr. Penrose received their political training in the same school, and at one time were close friends. Indeed, Mr. Flinn desired to be Mr. Penrose's collegue in the United States Senate. The warfare between them dates from the refusal of Mr. Penrose to support Mr. Flinn's aspirations.—Washington Star.

LITTERSTOTHE-EDITOR

PROBLEM IN HIGHERMATHEMATICS

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

I see by a report published in your morning contemporary that Vance C. McCormick, candidate for Governor, spent more than \$33,000 to secure the nomination. It is stated by people that are in a position to know, that it cost him \$30,000 to be elected Mayor of our city. This being the case, will you please advise your readers what it will cost him to be defeated next November?

I am unable to work it out by ordinary arithmetic, but possibly some beright high school graduate may be able to inform us by the use of algebra or the higher mathematics.

I remain yours,

I. N. DOUBT.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Well KNOWN PEOPLE

My seat,
June.

You are the boony boon

To them that spoon

By the light of the moon,
And, say,
In the blue-skied day.
And the ring dove coo,
It isn't all gloom

That comes with you,
Either, is it? Oh,
Move along slow!

Move along slow!

Night or day,
Love finds a way!
On the primrose path of dalliance
The happy hikers stroll
In rosy dreams
Where soul communes with soul.

Gee Whiz.
What June is
Is a plenty

From the Telegraph of June 4, 1864.

SCRAPE UP DIRT

A portion of the mud and dirt in Market street was scraped up this norning, preparatory to removal.

Washington, June 3.—The steamer Silver Star, which left the White House yesterday morning, arrived here to-day. Considerable cannonad-ing was heard there when she left, indicating that an engagement was in CROWDS GO TO BALTIMORE The train that left at 7 o'clock this morning for Baltimore was crowded to excess. Among the passengers were a large number of delegates to the Union National Convention, which convenes in the Monumental City on Tuesday next.

ANOTHER BRYAN TOUR

Washington, June 4, 3 P. M.—Five men died on the Connecticut on the passage up—two rebels and three of our own. Eight hundred prisoners were brought to the White House yes-terday. ANOTHER BRYAN TOUR

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

Just at this season of the year when the almanac bids us look out for signs of summer the announcement is made that Secretary Bryan is again to tread the gold-lined path of the Chautauqua. Upon this circuit the same irresistible combination of the yodeler, the juggler and the Secretary of State is to delight the populace. The bookings are being and next month the Nebrassa of the Secretary of State is to delight the populace. The bookings are being and the Secretary of State is to delight the populace. The bookings are being the populace. The bookings are being the secretary of State is to delight the populace. The bookings are being the populace. The bookings are being the secretary of State is to delight the populace. The bookings are being the secretary in the properties and ext month the Nebrassa of the service of the service of the humiliating spectacle of last year, when the present of the Administration competed hand-to-hand with the lights of the vade will state the service of the Government and that there was something, too, that he owes to the service of the Government and that there was something, too, that he owed to the dignity and prestige of the office and by exhibiting himself for price and by exhibiting himself for the the populace of the service of the part of the service of the government and that the record that Mr. Bryan has made the record th

progress.

[From the Telegraph of June 4, 1864.] SILVER STAR AT WASHINGTON

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