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worn daily average for the month of May, 1914 24,402 for the year 1913—21,577 for the year 1912—21,175 for the year 1911—18,851 for the year 1911—18,851 for the year 1910-17,49 Average TELEPHONES: Bell Private Branch Exchange No. 2040. United Business Office, 203. Job Dept. 203. Editorial Room 585. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5 PLATFORM MAKING HILE the several committees of the different political organizations in this State have been reaching into the clouds

for alleged principles it has apparent-ly not occurred to any of them to consider whether it might not be wise for some party to suggest a getting back to solid ground for the benefit of the people. It would appear from the reading of the several platforms already promulgated that the whole purpose and thought of those responsible for these deliverances is the catching of votes instead of . the furtherance of practical reform. Each

party is endeavoring to outdo the other in radical proposals, but the nanipulators and phrase-makers are likely to be rudely awakened one of these days to the fact that most of the people are not going to be so easily gulled hereafter as during the last year or two.

We trust that the Republican platform-makers will resist the temptation to place before the people the silly pronouncements which are too often put out for effect and with no thought of substantial reform. The people should be given a square deal in these party deliverances and unless It is the purpose to write into the laws the things which are flaunted for campaign uses the planks had better be omitted entirely. However, it is not going to be so easy to flimflam voters in the future as in the past. They have had a lesson in theoretical government and want no more of the legislative nostrums which have generously provided by the

phsycological and insincere statesmen who are endeavoring to hold their jobs by throwing dust in the eyes of As an illustration, Palmer and Mc-

McCormick, the White House twins, are shaking their rattles and cooing over the Wilson toys, while the Washington party nominees, Pinchot and are ecstatically shouting the tip those city-sore feet in the babbling praises of Colonel Roosevelt and singbrooks ing the song of the recall of judicial

decisions and all the other light and airy proposals of the third party. were better for the Republicar party to advocate a return to the solid Get out in it.

ground of reasonable legislation and

EVENING CHAT zen as to the multi-millionaire that every citizen shall be protected in life, iberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Colonel Roosevelt was evidently somewhat annoyed when he wrote to Chairman Detrich, of the Washington party State committee, that he would come into Pennsylvania and "take all the part I can in the campaign." Havne part i can in the campaign. Inc. ng been urged over and over again to lo this, he added: "This has been an-nounced by me publicly again and gain." Sounds like the rebuke of one who has been nagged by little men.

A THEORETICAL PRESIDENT RESIDENT WILSON and his

D apologists are now trying to excuse themselves for the constant

battering of the business of the ountry by the Administration with the general statement that legitimate usiness has nothing to fear; that the only purpose of the Administration is to drive out crooked business. This sort of generalization may do for those who want to be deceived, but all that the honest inquirer need do to discover the real situation is to confer with any businessman or manufacture nd learn the truth.

No complaint is uttered against leg islation directed against unlawful practices of any sort, but the Wilson Administration is obsessed with the dea that business shall be conducted according to the Wilsonian theories vithout regard to results.

One appeal after another has been made to stop the tirade on business at Washington without avail. Only last week the President again gave a repesentative body of manufacturers to inderstand that his legislative program would go on; that he realized there was a business depression, but that better times are ahead. He inimated that present conditions were Nor was argely a "state of mind." hat all. He denied that thousands of American workingmen are out of employment and declared there was no substantial reason why business hould not be at the present moment n a most prosperous and expanding ondition.

So it goes. The French banker who arrived at New York this week and characterized the President as a "prooounder of splendid theories" has properly sized up the head of the present remarkable administration. Idle men only imagine they are out of em-Industrial plants must be ployment. going at full capacity because the President says they should be busy.

Tariff receipts are falling off by nillions, but while the mills and fac-ories of the United States are closing we must not forget that the New Free-dom is distributing prosperity beyond the seas at the expense of the American manufacturer and the American workingman. According to President Wil-son, however, you must just imagine that you have a job, when you are idle, and the job will be there. He doesn't

say anything about the pay roll. "KNEE-DEEP IN JUNE" THO will dare attempt a panegyric to June in the face of

all the wonderful things that poets have sung from Spencer on down? No well-conducted state-ment about the month of roses would be complete without this one: what is so rare as a day in June; then, if ever come perfect days." The beauty of those lines can't be marred by repetition. They remain forever true, at least as long as our climate

lasts. Learn that they are true by getting out this month as much as you possibly can in the open. Fill your lungs wtih this ozone-laden atmosphere.

Wade in the rich sunshine. Walk and walk and walk-and when you get alone on a country road and nobody's looking-do a little run; or, taking off the patent leathers that the unearned increment has enabled you to sport,

But even if you can't get away from the town for a while yet, there is nothing to prevent you from enjoying June weather right where you are.

sensible government than to emulate As more than \$90,000 of the \$200,000 the radical course of the other politi- appropriation for the payment of the

LUVLIVING UNA "What a great leveler the dining been observing the passing show for many years in and about the state's capital city, its public buildings and its hotels, highways and byways. "I have noticed that under the soothing influences of food men forget animosi-ties and become almost cordial. Take Wednesday evening, for instance. I dropped in at one of the hotels to get some dinner and found between the four walls the leaders of the three big william Flinn, Dean Lewis, Gliford Pinchot and some others. At another Mitchell Palmer, Vance McCormick and "Farmer" Creasy. At still an-other State Chairman Crow and some Republican chiefs. They were all smilling at each other and passing re-marks back and forth. Pinchot ap-peared to be on good terms with Pal-mer and was flitting back and forth talking to him. Some of the others (reasy was having a fine time with political foes. It was only for half an hour, but the men who are on the battle lines forgot it and became human. And one of the significant things about it was that I did not see a drink on any table."

Were interchanging views: "Farmer"
State Chairman William E. Crow I
Will name the committee of eleven to act with the candidates and the State chairman in drafting the platform of the significant in the next week. It is possible that the committee may be announced on I
Gifford Pinchot's determination to went the act will be called together the reday. "from when it started until it ends," is not take nvery kindly by some of the men on the other side.
Pinchot is one of those long, lean men who is made for a hard race and appears to be enjoying getting around as a mixer. Dean Lewis is not much for the forester have all the travelate the forester have all the travelate the forester were talking about the proposition to keep the campaign will be handled at temporary headquarters to be furntil the fall and the intil the the fall

'em." "There's General Carranza," said a man as he walked across Market Square yesterday afternoon. And sure enough, there was the keen face, the peculiar whiskers, the eyeglasses and the other marks that are familiar be-cause of pictures of the Mexican "first chief." The man was garbed in a frock coat, cut loose, and wore a wide hat. He looked for all the world like the newspaper pictures of Carranza. But it happened that he was John W. Blake, the "Pennsylvania Blacksmith." of Altoona. Mr. Blake started in to break into state politics a few years ago. He ran a first heat a couple of times as a Republican and then joined the Buil Moosers. Now he's an ardent follower of the Colonel and attends all meets. They let him speak in the 1912 convention, when he wanted to be congressman-at-large, but not since. Among visitors to the city yesterday

Among visitors to the city yesterday was Ezra Stolteuss, of Gap, Pa., who has been taking an interest in the politics of the state for years. He is a farmer of Lancaster county's richest portion and a member of a sect which wears distinctive garb. For years he attended Republican state conventions and when the Bull Moose came over the hills he joined. He attracted much attention when he attended meetings on road laws last winter on Capitol Hill and never missed a word of the speeches yesterday.

tions

State officials have been getting after bogus "cure" men in the orchard and in the barnyard and some tall "show-ing up" has been going on lately. For instance, Dr. Surface has shown that some of the tree doctors are frauds and recently displayed to the public the chicanery of a man who said that his "cure" had to be inserted in a tree with a drill having a three-fifths-inch bit. Lately the State Veterinarian's department turned up some hog cholera men who are not in favor in other States.

William Film took a walk about the city yesterday after the Washington state committee had adjourned and looked the city over. Film likes Har-risburg and takes a big interest in it, having once had an idea of putting up a big hotel here. Yesterday he asked how the new hotel project was coming on and was informed that there was nothing doing yet. "Why don't you do something?" was asked. "Oh, I've got a contract to put four tinnels under the East river at New York just now," he replied.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

--Congressman W. D. B. Ainey, of Montrose, will take a trip to Japan. --Judge G. S. Criswell, of Venango, has been making speeches in favor of good roads.



Are Closed

Bossism, what an awful thing You were, so we were told Some months ago when warriors

If memory serves me right, you were By Democrats decried. Because the roller was by you Relentlessly applied.

But now how different you appear; You're not the same old boy That once you were when you were in Republican employ.

Forth to conventions bold.

You hired your roller out this week To certain Democrats, Who in the State committee used It much like autocrats.

The "People's Voice" you've stilled for

BOSSISM

By Wing Dinger

A Talent Traced Dauber is gain-ing fame as an exponent of the cubist of art. Where does he fot his talent? His mother used to be a prize crazyquilt maker.

good, And by your power "Might" -No matter how dead wrong it's been-Hereafter will be right.

COLONEL GRIER PROTESTS

delphia schools soon after the commence-ments are held and prepare himself for Planning the strenuous cam-paign. The doctor has been rather closely confined to his home by the illness of Mrs. Brumbaugh. He has been keep-ing in close touch with the develop-ments of the primary campaign and will throw himself into it with vigor. Dr. Brumbaugh will probably make a number of speeches before the formal opening of the campaign. COLONEL GHER PROTESTS IFrom the Columbia Independent.] Washington was excited last week and the Democratic leaders were astounded because the President had nefused an invitation to take part in the Memorial Day exercises, at Ar-lington, especially in view of the fact that he had accepted a call to deliver an address there, four days later, on the occasion of the exercises to be held in memory of the Confederate dead. This does not look well on its face. We are loadt to think so harshly of the President, but his whole course, since his election, sustains that view as his blunders have been more flagrant along that line, than in any other di-rection. It cannot be placed to the ac-count of "watchful walting," but rather to indifference to a class with whom he appears to have nothing in common, not even sympathy. He is President, but by the herust choose between the vet-erans of the Civit War, and those who refuse to honor the memory of those who have departed, and with studied the stood shoulder to shoulder in de-fines the above was living, his loces with the boys with whom he stood shoulder to shoulder in de-fense of the courty. Since the above was live the some one used the Gettysburg prod-and becoment the foresident water into scene the above was live for-some one used the Gettysburg prod-and scene the above was his hindsight, he to willing that Day. Had his fore-stort been as good as his hindsight, he would have espaced the severe criti-tism to which he has been subjected. HIGH COST OF NOMINATIONS opening of the campaign. The Bull Moosers State committee-men were given the freedom of the third floor headquarters in Market street last evening and in honor of the visitors Moosers a meeting was held. Hear Two Dean Lewis could not at-Candidates tend but Lex N. Mitchell and Arthur R. Ruley, candidates for congress-man-at-large, spoke on the issues. The Dauphin Bull Moosers are not a whit discouraged by the less than 1,000 votes polled for Pinchot and propose to show the Democrats that they are not one bit inclined toward Palmer. The county committee will meet on June 12 to talk things over.

Senator Penrose will be in New Oxford to-morrow. The Senator has about thirty speaking dates for the next two months. He plans to enter actively into the campaign and will take an active part in the prepara-tions.

HIGH COST OF NOMINATIONS

IFrom the Philadelphia Bulletin] The \$33,000 which Vance C. Mc-Cormick spent in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Gov-ernor, is entirely too much for any candidate to expend, even though he may be a man of wealth, and even though the money may be used for ex-penses authorized by law. As a mat-ter of fact, it is only \$7,000 less than the total salary which Mr. McCormick would receive during his term of office were he to be successful in his ambi-tion.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, in its account of the meetings of the Republicans and Democrats, has this to say about platforms: "The Democratic ma-chine will have a hard Views on time defending its meth-od of platform making. Building The question now arises whether any but State candidates are bound by its provisions. Views on Platform Building

C of of platform making. Building The question now arises twhether any but State erandidates are bound by its provisions. Bremen takes the position that none but the nine members of the commit-tee and the State candidates are obtaining nominations should be made ingated to support the platform. He says it will have no application to candidates for district congressmen, state Senators and representatives to the delaw that the cost of platform. The Republican commit-te to apologize for in the matter of plat-to apologize for in the matter of plat-to more expensive by the direct primary with a party declaration at this time, but turned the matter over to a commit-tive draft must be submitted to ever member of the State committee. There is nothing cowardly or evasive in this are contrasting the Republican action, with the untenable position of the tenta-tive draft must be submitted to ever is nothing cowardly or evasive in this are contrasting the Republican action, with the untenable position of the tents, and admit their party has made a mighty blunder." State contrasting the Republican action is nothing cowardly or evasive in this fore the meeting copies of the tenta-tive draft must be submitted to every is nothing cowardly or evasive in this fore of the funniest things in con-nection with the meetings of the fore the funniest things in con-nection with the meetings of the penocratis and admit their party state committee. There is nothing cowardly or evasive in this fore of the funniest things in con-nection with the meetings of the primaries which formerly were pald by the candidate to be successful in the pri-candidate to be successful in the pri-candidate to be successful in the pri-the manner in which the general election? THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF

with a thousand men, returned to-day with but a little over fifty.

McCORMICK'S EXPENDITURES

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McCORMICK PAID 30 CENTS PER

HEAD FOR DEMOCRATIC VOTES

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of June 5, 1864.1 Seventh P. V. R. Back The Seventh Pennsylvania Reserves,

who marched forth to battle in 1861

Baptizes Two

Baptizes Two Yesterday afternoon the Rev. D. A. Laverty, of the Fourth Street Bethel, immersed two persons in the river near North street. Several thousand persons were present to witness the impressive ceremonies.



From the Telegraph of June 5, 1864.] Must Fight Our Way

Baltimore, June 4 .--- Several of the ebel wounded that came up on the steamer Connecticut yesterday morning say that they have no doubt we will be able to take Richmond, but

The Truly Noble Wife [From the Macon Telegraph.] A man never enjoys perfect happi-ness until he marries a woman who will laugh at all of his jokes. Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. McCormick's canvass cost him ten

Girard, writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has this to say about the McCormick primary expense ac-count: "Perhaps it is a monstrous thing to work out the following equation as a mathematical result of the recent pri-mary election: "One Democrat equals 30 cents. "But that's the price the urbane Vance McCormick, successful candi-date for Governor, paid for each of his 110,000 votes. Some will contend this to the had spent. "We shall know better on the mory ing of the second Wednesday of No vember whether Mr. McCormick is operating in a bull or bear vote mar-the quotation is excessive, and yet this does not appear to be a bull market "Successfue and the second wednesday of No vember whether Mr. McCormick is operating in a bull or bear vote mar-the latter, then that 30 cents will look like a counterfeit nickel."

cal parties. Better defeat on such a platform than temporary victory on the basis of insincere appeal to the thoughtless and ignorant.

We believe the Republican party to-day has a great responsibility resting upon it. It must be as in the past the bulwark of our national init has been adopted, which may explain stitutions and the prosperity of the the comparatively small amount of the appropriation that was used. portunists who are rushing ahead without regard to the welfare of the

mothers' pensions has reverted to the general revenues of the Commonwealth through failure to take advantage of the provisions of the act, it would

seem that there was no such demand for this legislation as was represented during the session of the Legislature of 1913. Many of the counties are waiting to see how the plan works out where



READER.

the return of the Republican voters to of eminent domain, which it may inthe Republican party was going on rap-idly, in spite of the few leaders who voke in such instances.

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THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF IFrom the Williamsport Gazette.] In a frank statement the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce admits that there has been, under the Under-wood tariff law, a large increase in food imports and a correspondingly large decrease in food exports. In its current report the bureau shows that imports of foodstuffs in their natural condition, including food animals, increased from \$117.194,237 in the half year ended with March, 1913, 0 \$143,421,558 in a like period ended with March, 1914, and that imports of foodstuffs partly or wholly prepared for use in the same period advanced from \$5,744,241 to \$100,967,378. Thus the increase in importations of all food products in the period named amounted to more than \$300,000,000, or an average of \$5,000,000 per month. On the export side the figures are even more striking. Of crude food-stuffs the sales to foreign countries fell off more than 50 per cent. while prepared foodstuffs also declined, though in smaller proportions. Exports of the first named group fell from \$115,550,453 in the six months period of last year to \$55,453,787 in the half year which ended with March of the current year, and manufactured food products from \$150,007,422 to \$162,-620. The significance of these figures will not be lost upon the farmers of the united States, who as a class are close students of economics, and will not fail to be impressed with the fart that the importations, displacing an equal amount of American farm products, strike directly at the prosperity of the farm. And by way of emphasis, the failing of in exports will show the farmers

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The political struggle between Con-gressman John V. Lesher and former Judge C. R. Savidge, both of Sun-bury, for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the sixteenth dis-trict, entailed an expense of over \$3.-200, according to the expense ac-counts of the candidates filed on Wed-nesday at the courthouse. Savidge spent \$1,573.39, which was almost one hundred dollars less than his suc-cessful rival. The Republican nom-inee, Charles H. Robins, of Mt. Car-mel, spent only \$277.50, according to his report.

farm. And by way of emphasis, the falling off in exports will show the farmers where they lost heavily again through the Underwood tariff.

ONE GOOD WOMAN'S CONSOLATION There is no use in talking," said Mrs. "There is no use in talking," said Mrs. Knox by way of sollioquy. "It is al-most demoralizing for a woman to be married to an unobserving man who never notices whether she looks like a chore lady or a duchess, and never gives her an encouraging compilment to make one lose all interest in life and her personal appearance. Why, Oliver might be a bilnd man for all he

THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF



Ladies' suits, worth \$38.00, sold for \$16.00; \$30 suits for \$14.00; \$28 suits for \$10.00.

Men's suits worth \$30.00 for \$16.00, \$25.00 suits for \$12.00.

Boys' clothing will go at one-half price. Ladies' summer dresses from \$4.00 up.



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