MONDAY EVENING. port results that April figures would

HARRISBURG

BE CALLED SOON

Attention of Men Just Selected

and Candidates

Allegheny County Republicans Sel

ect Newspaperman to Be

the County Chairman

COMMITTEE WILL

JUNE 15, 1914.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of June 15, 1864.] Move Army Over River Fortress Monroe, June 14.—Butler has been very actively engaged for several days past in superintending the prepa-rations for the movement of the army across the James river, by laying pon-

THE STATE PRESS

Planning Towns

A BASE SURRENDER

OH, JOY! your wife has gone for a holi-

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of June 15, 1864.] New Tax Measures New Tax Measures Two very important ordinances ap-pear in our columns to-day, relative to taxing theatrical and other exhibitions, and livensing nackney coaches, etc.

New Potatoes In Market New potatoes—"the first of the sea-n"—were offered in market this orning at fifteen cents per quarter.

SECRETARY BRYAN'S SUCCESS

Maximilian at Vera Cruz New York, June 14. — Maximilar reached Vera Cruz on the 28th of May He stopped on the way at Martinique liberated and carried with him fou prisoners, condemned to hard labor by Forey, and also eight others and paid their passages to Vera Cruz. IFrom the New York Sun.] IFrom the New York Sun.] Secretary Bryan scored another suc-cess as a humorist on Monday evening, eliciting roars of laughter from the pupils of a New Jorsey school for girls with such questions as "Why does a red cow who eats green grass give white milk that yields yellow butter?" The Secretary's professional success was naturally gratifying to him, but such a triumph is, of course, of com-Planing Towns IF rom the Reading Herald.] When Cain went building a city he doubless did it heiterskeiter. There was no town planning committee in his program. Had his city bern div planned. Cain might have turned into a better man, and hus virtueus with its parks and its playerounds and its winming pools and its builevards that its origination being never would have been any need for Noah's ark. Get Out and Get Orer IF rom the Altoona Gazette.] The coastete hopes a very large num-days ended last week will be able to send several weeks in the forests, on the seashore. Nothing does young or its essention close to the heart of nature. Our venerable but ever youth-ful mother, the Earth, is indeed one of our ruest and most inspiring friends; we can never get to close to he. A BASE SURRENDER such a triumph is, of course, of com-paratively little consequence to a man who has for months kept the risibili-ties of the whole diplomatic world in a constant state of inflammation.

THE FLAGS OF 'SIXTY ONE

B Captain John W. Morrison

The flags are furled. The faded, tat-tered colors That once waved proudly in the battle

Cling to their time-worn staffs, con-cealing Rents from shot and shell-incarna-dined

dined With heroes' blood—mute witnesses of Fields of carnage, agony and woe. Through days of summer's fervid heat

A BASE SURRENDER IF om the Philadelphia Press.] The Senate has followed, the House in obeying the command of the Presi-dent and has surrendered American in the Panama Canal. True the pretense is made that we do not waive our rights, but that means nothing when we so emphatically refuse to as-many and belligerent as the hour for mary and belligerent as the hour for mary and belligerent as the hour for mary and belligerent as the hour for to take a cowardly step. The vote was cast against the convictions of a majer-ity of the Senate as heretofore ex-pressed. The President complains that it was done grudgingly. If Senators were less subservient to the orders of the Executive and had regard only to the Executive and had regard only to of the Senate. It has cost us \$400-600.000 in money and now when the world never have pasted. The about the only world commerce of the world the only world commerce the the only world commerces the tax is that of the United States. and Winter's chilling winds, they waxed above The hosts of marching men, and, like

 The nosis of marching men, and, like a benediction,
Rested o'er their bivouac at night. They shared
With those who followed them the victories
Achieved and seemed to droop in times of Anguish and defeat. They saw the

Anguish and defeat. They saw the zenith of The soldiers' hopes—the nadir of their Despair and gloom. These treasured relics of a Tragic past wer borne aloft midst battle-flame, By youths who wore the "Badge of Courage," and Falling in their defense their last de-voted

Courage," and Failing in their defense their last de-voted Gaze was on the dear old flag for which they Bravely fought—for which they nob-ly died. To-day with failtering steps and slow, surviving Veterans bowed with age, with throb-bing hearts And kindling eyes, carry these stand-ards to their Last abiding place, their silken folds ne'er more in Motion to be stirred, save by the breeze of tender Memories—ne'er more to be unfurled in fractricial war, For "Peace like a river," extends o'er a united z z z z People and a glorious land. No long-er do they typify The bitternesses and hate engendered by a long and z z z Sangulnary strife.

The veterans' work is done. Their sun is sinking n the western sky; fr them the shadows lengthen; For them the ev'ning's twilight soon shall mingle With the mists of night, and calmly they await The sounding of the bugle's last pa-thetic Army calls—Tans! Lights Out!

"So your wile has gone for a holi-"Yes, she's gone to the Thousand Islands." "How long will she be away?" "I don't know exactly but I told her to spend a day on each island."

The percentage of increase in im ports represented by this group of products was, in December, 1918, 54 er cent.; January, 1914, 58 per cent.; E TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas' February, 1914, 64 per cent.; March, 1914, 71 per cent.; April, 1914, 129 per F. R. OYSTER, Secretary. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor cent., showing conclusively that the Underwood tariff law is slowly but urely strangling American industries; Published every evening (except Sun-day), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. and it is safe to predict now that May imports will show 150 per cent. in-Restern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story rease.

each an increase of 100 per cent.

"If manufacturers of the above nentioned products will give these figares careful study, they will discover Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance. conditions that are not psychological,' concludes Mr. Brown in commenting on these conditions.

Phrase making, the Philadelphia North American thinks, is a perilous vocation for men in public life. Presi-ent Wilson's "the prevailing business depression is merely psychological," his watchful waiting" and "our platform is not molasses to catch files," have already caused much discussion, and Collier's Weekly suggests that "he tries to make words take the place of facts." But the facts are the stubborn things

A of the Washington Automation Automation In its attitude toward Mexof the Washington Administraico, the A B C mediators have Washington to accept a proviso agreeing that no successor as provisonal president be chosen without Huerta's approval.

pared which includes none but men whom the Mexican delegates believe Business Office, 203. Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 208

adopted at the conference.

are marching beneath terly opposed by the American delefields are marching time to-their folds for the last time to-gates. They yielded only after the Washington government was informed The loyal hearts that bore them proudly away from old Camp Curtin to by its representatives at Niagara Falls

a baptism of fire and death, who carried them through shot and shell over which indicated that they were prethe ramparts of the enemy and who pared to put an end to the conference brought them back victorious at the rather than impair the dignity of their close of the conflict, are bravely bear- government and their personal feeling aloft their tattered, gory remnants for the last time. When they set the But how about the feelings of the

old flags down in the rotunda of the great new Capitol to-day, to occupy tated all the trouble because he would the place of honor the Commonwealth has rightfully accorded them, it will be forced to agree to Huerta's O. K. to bid them final adieu. The veterans Who has won?

of '61 responded to the final call to the colors.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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Association of American Advertisers

May, 1914

Average for the year 1913-21,577 Average for the year 1912-21,175 Average for the year 1911-18,851 Average for the year 1910-17,495

TELEPHONES:

Bell Private Branch Exchange No. 2040.

United

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15

THE COLORS PASS

TS off! The colors pass!

fields

The veterans of a hundred gory

24,402

port only are gut

They have had their brief day of the thought of the apparent futility of it all-this brief reward for the year of sacrifice, the all too fleeting days of youth and the swift passage of the years, with their inevitable end. Yet, looking beyond, from the present and into the future, where dwell their children and their children's children, on down to the end of time, we see that the great war which they fought has led "to one flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation ever more.'

By angel hands to valour given

And all thy hues were born in heaven. Where breathes the foe but falls be-

The Association of Amer-ican Advortisers has ex-amised and certified to the circulation of this pub-lication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's re-net only are supersteed which now confront the Doctor in the No. 2333 Whitehall Bldg. N. Y. City White House HUERTA RECOGNIZED daily average for the month of FTER all the watchful waiting

A list of candidates has been pre-

to be acceptable to the present head of the Government at Mexico City. After a candidate believed to be aceptable has been agreed upon the Mexican delegates will transmit his name to General Huerta, and not be-

fore the choice has been sanctioned by the provisional President will it be This is the point which was most bit-

that the mediators had taken a step

man in the White House, who precipinot recognize Huerta and who now is

trial and of triumph. Their race is dle West, where farmers are clamoring almost run. And one is tempted to for eighty thousand men?

The trade and the trouble because he works not recognize Huerta and who now is forced to agree to Huerta's O. K.? Who has won? Who has won? Who has anybody heard of an I. W. W. rushing to the wheat fields in the Middle West, where farmers are clamoring for eighty thousand men? COUTPUT OF ANTHRACITE HE Topographic and Geologic Survey, working in co-operation with the United States Geological Survey, reports that the preduction of anthracite coal in 1913 was 6,395,825 gross tons in excess of the output of 1912, an increase of 814 per cent. Part of this increase is undoubledly due to the closing of the settlement. mines in 1912 pending the settlement

Contrary to the general opinion the battle flags which are to-day being made the object of a unique ceremon; on Capitol Hill do not contain any captured standards. They are the nacaptured standards. They are the na-tional and State ensigns which have headed Pennsylvania troops, those which figure in the exercises of to-day being solely those of Civil and Spanish War organizations. The flags of ear-lier wars and of other character than numbered State organizations of in-fantry, cavairy and artillery will be moved later, some of them being in such condition or of such nature that they could hardly be included in the program of to-day. Years ago the State, to erase the feeling of the war for the suppression of the Rebellion, returned the flags captured from the confederacy and there are none here to wound the sensibilities of our neigh-bors. While the collection of flags is large, larger, perhaps, than that of any other State is the recomputies. These Making of Platform Will Occupy CHRISTY WILL BE LEADER

EVENING CHAT

Confederacy and there are none here to wound the sensibilities of our neigh-bors. While the collection of flags is large, larger, perhaps, than that of any other State, it is not complete. There are some flags of historic organizations which are possessed by their com-manders or officers, or even men of the commands, and others which are held by organizations of survivors or his-torical societies, or which, like those of the First City Troop, are treasured with the standards of other events of state, it being recognized that while in possession of the Commonwealth the standards will be well taken care of and placed where they belong. In-deed, quite a number of flags have been added in this way since 1866, when the standards were handed back, to the Governor. Only recently the sent its interesting flags to the collec-tion and the ceremony of to-day will probably stimulate other organiza-tions and individuals to donate their relics of New Alexandria, the famous, and S. M. Sheller, of Duncannon, a few weeks ago, presented the flag cap-tured from the Mexicans. With ex-te cotion of the flags of the First City Spanish War flags is complete. The flags tell a wonderful story. Each of the anner is left that strips of slitte of the anner is left that strips of slitte of the anner is left that strips of slitte of the anner is left that strips of slitte of the anner is left that strips of slitte of the banner is left that strips of slitte of the anner is left that strips of slitte of the banner is left that strips of slitte of the anner is left that strips of slitte bate provided which tell the story.

a hand in the meeting and things have started for a vigorous campaign in Allegheny. County Chairman D. B. Johns did not run for re-election. but suggested Alexander Gilfillan. The name of ex-Senator James L. Adams was also suggested. Mr. Christy was then named for chairman and Prothonotary W. B. Kirker for vice-chairman. The new chairman to be is well-known to many residents of this city as he has been coming here for twenty years as legislative correspondent and as representative of the big Plittsburgh morning newspaper at conventions and committee meetings.

When the flags are taken from the big room in the State Museum it will become a repository of many objects of historic interest. The flags are but a portion of the relics which are con-tained in the big room, whose space has been so occupied with the flag cases that no opportunity was given for display. The plans will soon be announced for this part of the State Museum, which is already attaining a prominence in educational work that makes more room imperative.

A flag of a Pennsylvania Regiment

With freedom's barner streaming o'er
us?"such change. This is, at least in
great part, due to the fact that an-
thracite is no longer a manufacturing
fuel, but essentially a domest one.
It has been thought by some that the
present output will not be greatly in-
the interceptor has been working?UndueUndueIn county, was elected Republican
county chairman of Franklin county
on Saturday at a live-
owing to the numerous excursions
which have commenced to come this
bersburg. R. M. Ren-
bersburg. Resident that the suddent of the subscription
the interceptor has been working?In county, was elected Republican
county chairman of Franklin county
ounty the some that the
present output will not be greatly in-
too,000 gross tons per year will
be the maximum amount ever mined.
According to the Survey's estimates,
it is evident that so far as can now
wear to was in to was in the work here see the beauties of the
statehouse have been able to enjoy it.Undue
the output will and the survey is estimates,
too day will be a day when they will
be a day when they will be a day when they will
be a day when they will be a day when they will
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and committee meetings. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republi-can candidate for Governor, made the oration at the flag day ceremonies at Valley Forge on Sat-urday afternoon, his speech being a strong plea for the marking of patriotien. The exer-cises were under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A. and Dr. Brumbaugh re-ceived the tablet on behalf of the Val-ley Forge commission of which he is the secretary. Senator Penrose, a member of Philadelphia commandery, was also a speaker, referring to the fact that there are two great military points in Pennsylvania—Valley Forge and Gettysburg.

and Gettysburg.

Suffraget Note [From the Buffalo Courier.] And now who is going to give Eng-land home rule?

and Gettysburg. The Dauphin county Washington party has determined not to pay any attention to the Pinchot-Perkins im-Droglio and to take the position that the whole Committee matter is one which Not Eager the New York organi-to Battle zation must settle. Perkins, for vario us re as on s, has been popular with the Dauphin county Bull Moosers and it was with pain that they heard of Brer Amos' attack on him. It is said that if Amos insists on bringing up the matter of Perkins when the conference is held at Pitts-burgh on June 30, that the Dauphin county delegates will see Flinn about the course to pursue. This is a year when the comfittee does not propose to get in bad, at least until the finances are straightened out.

Dr. J. P. Maclay, coroner of Frank

The national administration on Sat

PRESIDENT'S MEXICAN POLICY

Among visitors to the city on Satur-day was the Rev. Joseph Stockton Roddy, ex-pastor of Olivet Presbyte-iof the big Philadelphia churches. Mr. Roddy, is also a chaplain of the Na-tional Guard.



OUR DAILY LAUGH

Always the Case Tom seems to get along fine with his new

the

get with wife. He

8

1 al

Her View Don't you think ou could grow to

Turned Around Does your wife ever let you out to see a ball game? Geel No! I have to tend the klds while she goes. seashore th is seashore th is summer? I think so, I've told my wife I was to go to the mountains,

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

By Wing Dinger Since markets have been open

Both afternoon and night The men have been quite busy In setting themselves right.

They used to say that business Required a clear head, And they should stay as long as They could, each morn, in bed.

For years, with such excuses They've shrewdly got away, And slept while others got up Before the break of day.

But now they're up against it. They're trying hard to find A good excuse to offer-Especially the kind

Who take the afternoon off Each Saturday to play A game of golf or tennis And while the hours away.

If you have framed an answer For wifey, dear, when she Tells you to go to market, Pray pass it on to me.

For lots of us are trying To get ourselves in right Since they've been holding market Both afternoon and night. Sin

ONE-TERM PLANK

ONE-TERM PLANK [From the Philadelphia Press.] The one-term plank in the last na-tional Democratic platform urged the adoption of a constitutional amendment making the President ineligible for re-election. Although the Democrats in the present Congress were elected on that platform not one has rushed forward to propose such amendment, and the President, who has ordered about every-thing else, has not taken up this great subject. Even Secretary Bryan, who is so well understood to be the author of the resolution, has not followed it up with the constitutional amendment it urged. It does not matter, however; when the people set the kind of term they now have they are in favor of only one of it, and can be depended upon to see to it that there isn't any more.

the ever increasing cost urers in the possession of production being one of the factors C. H. Brown, chairman of the hosiery manufacturers' legislative comwhich will retard the growth of the mittee, show that many hosiery mills output.

are working on short time and many more will be compelled to follow suit owing to the fact that orders formerly placed with our home mills are now going to Germany.

The total imports of hosiery in April. 1914, were valued at \$353,825, as compored with \$239,674 in April; 1913an increase of 47 per cent .- at prices an increase of 47 per cent.—at prices so low that anything like competition is absolutely impossible, with no re-bustion cell is absolutely impossible, with no re-spectacles, that the country is enjoyis absolutely impossible, with no re-duction at all in retail prices.

April import figures show a heavy increase compared with April, 1913, in merchandise competing with heavy lines of home production. For in-states of home production. For in-states of home production. For in-states of home production. For in-states, the value of first-class wool increases from \$1,65\$,168 to \$6,581,569, shows an increase from \$215.504 to shows an increase from \$215.504 to states who continue to insist that indicates another big monthly de-crease of 278,000 tons. For eighteen states of a steady decline in the state of a steady decline in the state of a steady decline in the states of a steady decline in the state of a steady decline in \$145,869, or 106 per cent., while third- there has been a steady decline in the class wool increases from \$969,440 to steel trade. According to a financial \$1,799,657, or 85 per cent. In manu- authority, in December, 1912, the unfactures of wool, cloths increase from filled orders on the books of the cor-\$257,533 to \$1,282,786, or 398 per poration were 7,900,000 tons, and at cent.; dress goods from \$226,871 to the first of this month they were only \$321,661, or 42 per cent. All other 3,900,000 tons. These figures show the \$321,661. or 42 per cent. All other 3,900,000 tons. These figures show the manufactures of wool show an in-lack of confidence in the future, for crease from \$416,294 to \$1,616,989, or these orders represent future business. 288 per cent. Total imports of wool and manufactures of wool show an in-gold has gone to Europe, and earlier to \$12,173,527, this year \$16,000,000 more was sent the wool and to the \$200,000,000 for the sold is gold has cont to Europe. A cond part of this gold is gold to the sold part of this gold is gold to the sold part of this gold is gold to the sold part of this gold is gold to the sold part of this gold is gold to the sold part of this gold is gold part of this gold part of this gold part of this gold part of the gold part of this gold part of t

Increases of other lines of manufacture are as follows: Automobiles, parts curities which Europe threw upon our of, 279 per cent.; cotton cloths, 45 per hands.

cent.; lace and lace articles, 104 per It is too bad that these practical cent.; knit goods, not including stockings, 716 per cent.; linen yarns, 57 per cent.; cutlery, 92 per cent.; leather and than our theoretical President, contanned skins, 114 per cent.; leather tinue their mistaken attitude. gloves, 25 per cent.; linoleum, 59 per cent.; seeds, 103 per cent. but times are good. The President

very heavy increase-from \$2,212,941 ye perverse souls! to \$11,094,793, or 40 per cent.

In twenty-one articles of production the increase in April, 1914, over April, 1913, is from \$17,691,945 to \$40,563,-585, or 129 per cent., making more than.good the prediction in March im.

First we surrender the Canal to Eng-and and now the polo championship.

STEEL AND GOLD

A LL the business men of the coun-try are afflicted by the same psychological malady that pretry are afflicted by the same psychological malady that pre-vents them from seeing, with ent Wilson and those who look President Wilson and those who look

spectacles, that the country is enjoy-

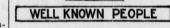
abroad. A good part of this gold is needed to pay for the American se-

business men, who might be supposed to know so much more about business are closed and gold is going abroad,

Silks and manufactures of show a himself admits the truth of this. Oh,

AN EVENING THOUGHT

For to cast away a virtuous friend, I call as bad as to cast away one's own life, which one loves best.—Sophocles.



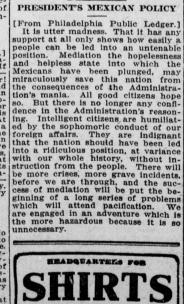
The national administration on Sat-urday made up its mind not to stand for the man picked by the State ma-chine for the New Freedom post office New Freedom after the scandal about Gets a New the office had broken Postmaster and the appointment of Philip W. Miller, not active in factional politics was announced. The appoint-ment of J. H. Wheeler at Delta, held up when the storm broke, is still in the refrigerator at Washington. The Luzerne Machine managed to land the Nanticoke office for Stanley Dropeski, who has been a follower off and on.

THE CRIME OF SUCCEEDING

THE CRIME OF SUCCEEDING [From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,] If a man turns his brains to litera-ture—and succeeds—he is a genius! If a man turns his brains to medicine— and succeeds—he is a public benefactori If a man turns his brains to law and statesmaship—and succeeds—he is an ornament to the nation. The world ap-plauds success in any line of endeavor —excepting one. Let him turn his brains to busines—and succeed. At once—he is a scheming rogue and a robber of the poor! For is not the expression of genius and initiative in busines—a CRIME? Is not the love of money the root of all evil? It is, therefore, of utnost importance that the President and his able lieutenants toil mightly through the heat of sum-mer to crush out these offending roots— that sustain the 'tree of prosperity. What if the tree die also? Psychology will no doubt revive it.

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE?

IFrom the Wilkes-Barre Record.] It is estimated that the Colorado strike has already cost \$12,000,000 to the max suite mhoorers and the State. It has created a codition of sixty-six persons and the wounding of sixty-sight. It has created a codition of lawlessness that demanded the ground paralyzed the governmental machinery of a great State. And the employers yet insist that there is nothing to arbitrate. Is it not about time for that great third party, the public, to have some say in such business?



SIDES & SIDES

Mittendong 01 JOHN J. McGRAW "Tuxedo gives to my pipe smoking a keen enjoyment that I have experienced with no other tobacco. Supreme in mildness and fragrance is Tuxedo." John J. Mc ham

LARRY LAJOIE

friends for years, and the longer I use it the better I like its mild, soothing effects."

Tuxedo and I have been

N.Logine

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

"Cuxedo gets to me in a natural,

cleasant way. It's what I call

good, honest, companionable to-bacco-the kind to stick to."

to vou.

bors are packing their pipes with Tuxedo or rolling it into cigarettes.

pick out that soft seat in the bleachers or

grandstand and see how many of your neigh-

The Favorite of Your

Favorite

TEN chances to one, your favorite ballplayer smokes Tuxedo. We have scores

of testimonials from the crack men of the crack nines all over the country, saying that they enjoy Tuxedo and recommending it

Also-look around you the next time you

Size up the men who are smoking and en-dorsing Tuxedo. They're *real men*, full of life and the joy of life.



Tuxedo is in a class by itself. It has many imitators—but in the pipe it has no equal. It is made of the best selected Burley Tobacco, the finest that Kentucky grows, ripened, cured and aged until it has reached the tip-top of mildness, mellowness and sweetness. Then it is treated by the original "Tuxedo Process" which takes out all the sting so

it cannot possibly bite-even if you should smoke it all day long.

You simply cannot buy better tobacco at any price. Try Tuxedo to-day. You will see why these men are so fond of it.

> YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold let-tering, curved to fit the pocket 10c Convenient pouch, inner-lined 5c with moisture-proof paper . . 5c

In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

