HARRISBURG

APRIL 28, 1916.

Ebening Chat

Harrisburg's magnolia trees are in all of their Springtime glory. There are probably more of the han.lsome lawn trees in this city now than has ever been known and some of them are superb specimens. They are not confined to any one locality as people have them in yards all over Harris-burg, but Front street appears to have quite a number. The tree on the George W. Reily property at Front and Reily streets, probably the oldest magnolia in Harrisburg, is in full flow-er and resembles a gigantic bouquet. It has been greatly admired by many people. Probably a dozen other mag-nolias are blooming along Front street and there are some on Allison Hill which are showing beautiful flowers and which bid fair to add much to at-tractiveness of Harrisburg gardens in the next few years. In a short time the tulip trees and the wistaria will boon be displacing the tulips as the bright spots of the gardens.

Herman Collins perpetrates the fol-lowing in the column dedicated to Gir-ard in the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

ard in the Philadelphia Public Ledger: "Whenever Governor Brumbaugh and Cyrus E. Woods, Secretary of the Commonwealth, wish to erase the fog from their brains they go out together and play a game of golf. "A Harrisburg wit who has seen them bent upon such errands was ask-ed that ancient question if the Gover-nor and Secretary were of the Civil War variety of players—out in 61 and back in 65."

back in 65.' "'No,' said the capital humorist; 'they are both of the Spanish War period—out and back again in 98.'"

period—out and back again in 98."" Taking of polls to get a line on Presidential preferences in this city has been going on the last few days and from all accounts it has led to some rather anusing experiences. The men who handled the work said that they had run across a number of persons who positively refused to ex-press any opinion in the matter, which is quite different from what turned up in the campaign of 1912. Yesterday afternoon a man took a canvass or straw vole or whatever you may choose to call it in a business building and found that the Democrats were practically all outspoken and most of them for Wilson, while the Republi-cans were inclined to ask what the other fellows had been saying. Con-siderable Roosevelt, Brumbaugh and Hughes sentiment was found. "Traveling men who come to this

office the better. Politicians playing for place and salary may serve very acceptably, but the man for mayor of wideawake town is one who has made good in business, who has a high reputation for energy and honesty and a proper pride in his Published evenings except Sunday by Telegraph Building, Federal Square. city. Boothby's rather remarkable career simply illustrates the point,

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that's all.

vey, the original wilson main, is our in the May issue of the North Ameri-can Review for Justice Charles Evans Hughes as the man of the people for Hughes as the man of the people for can Review for Justice Character Hughes as the man of the people for President. He discusses the political situation from Dan to Beersheba and, after pointing out Colonel Roosevelt's alleged shortcomings and the attitude of the influential leaders of the coun-try toward Root and others, Colonel Harvey declares that nobody wants Hughes—"nobody but the people!" He suggests that the Colonel has over-played the "frightfulness" policy in dealing with Wilson and has not profited from the knowledge "that it profited from the knowledge "that it was not the profigal son who pos-sessed the fatted calf." This in allu-

By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance. worn daily everage circulation for the * These figures are net. All returned on account of his judicial position. Again referring to Roosevelt, he says:

Whoever says Our Colonel is a candidate is a liar. He is no hill-cilimber. He is Mahomet. If the Mountain sees fit to come to him, it may bask in the glories of Heaven; if not, it can go to Hell. Thus Colonel Harvey discusses a

length the Roosevelt element of the situation, basing his conclusions upon the rather doubtful attitude of many voters in different parts of the country. , an issue in the campaign of Contrary to the view of Joseph H. 1916—if President Wilson can prevent it. At a recent dinner in Justice Hughes "would be far more Washington where the President and likely to clarify the muddy turmoll of

either in what those speeches contain or by what those speeches omit. Issues grow out of facts. The facts of the Mexican question cannot be revaded or avoided. Mr. Wilson and his party will have to face those facts. Mexico will be a big issue in this grear's campaign, because out of Wilson spectra of the situation the Re-publican sentiment of the country

Politics in Pennoylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Judging from the preparations being made by the leaders of the rival factions, there will not be any "pussy-footing" about either the Republican or Democratic campaigns prior to the primary on May 16. The Brumbaugh

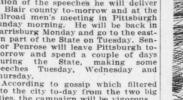
teresting way Colonel George Har-vey, the original Wilson man, is out Governor Brumbaugh returns to the campaign tour will start to-morrow

the sensentially the choice of the people, notwithstanding the effort to create an impression antagonistic to his selection on account of his judicial position.

Philadelphian takes the stump, to read extracts from newspapers now friendly to him, said extracts having been printed in times when Scott was a target. ——The Brumbaugh campaigners plan to make a play to the railroad men by having Senator W. J. Burke, of Pitts-burgh, one of the officials of the or-ganized brotherhoods, speak beside the Governor. Burke is a good talker and well liked.

kanized brotherhoods, speak beside the Governor. Burke is a good talker and well liked. —The Penrose orators are to be Senator Charles A. Snyder and Con-gressman B. K. Focht, neither of whom is inclined to be "mealy-mouthed" in making speeches. The Senator will also do some talking himself.

-The Democratic plans are not to have very extensive meetings, but to have very extensive meetings, but to have A. Mitchell Palmer visit the vari-ous counties to have talks with the leaders, while his rival, Michael Liebel, Jr., goes about from place to place on the same errand. Palmer and his pals are putting out their slate and it is being facetiously styled "The President's Own." which title is disputed. Liebel and Palmer will issue statements at short intervals which will supply the interest whenever the Republican campaign dies down.



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

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by the trammany delegation, have been.
During his terms Portland took on its and so grateful were the pacebolic and so grateful were the people for what he did in turning one of the town's tin can commons into a beautiful public park that they named the new recreation place in his honor — and so it stands to-day.
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This all may sound like a personal In the r In the multitude of counselors there "puff" for Mayor Boothby, but it is is wisdom and we trust the ex-Park more than that. It shows that the Commissioners who served their city busy businessman often makes the so well will respond to the invitatio most successful city official and that to serve as an advisory body.

movement. He said thar all those taking part are organization Re-publicans, who favor Governor Brum-baugh as a means of securing the nomination at Chicago of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Several meet-ings in the nature of political rallies will be held in Town Hall before the primary on May 16, and Mr. Fleitz is trying to Induce Colonel Roosevelt to address at least one of these meet-ings on behalf of the Brumbaugh candidacy.

Dangerous Explosions

the New Haven Journal-Courier We should advise Count Von Bern-torff, the German Ambassador in this ountry, who, on the whole, has con-ucted himself with rare discretion, to bandon Wolf Von Igel. His case is ull of dynamite. We storff full of dynamite,

[From the Boston Globe.] The New Jersey 12-year-old boy fish-ing in a stream who says he caught with his hands a brook trout that weigned two and one-half pounds and measured stxteen and one-half inches has told the star fish story so far.

And Not Easily Stopped

[From the New York Sun.] Will William Alden Smith, of Michl-gan, say to Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, "Well, Senator, the Ford seems to be a self-starter, what?"

Tango Preparedness

[From the New York Sun.]

City men, military experts say, make etter soldiers than rustics do because time to stop free discussion now." No one will quarrel with that state-ment. This is a free country and it is they have more experience in late hours and dancing. Why not make rural free one-stepping obligatory? late the privilege of any American to abuse enough! You are

Not Much Alike

has learned to discriminate between lemon and an olive branch.

Gee, I wish I had a million No. I wouldn't give up work, But I'd have some sort of office And I'd hire a brainy clerk, So that on a day like this one I could phone, say, at nine: 'I'll not be around this morning Eighteen holes at self for mine.

The Searchlight A Roor GYMAASIUM A Faiadelphia firm has equipped its roof as a model gymnasium in which seach of its 400 employes is required to take at least a half hour of exercise duily. There is a cinder race, track around its edge. Inside are tennis courts and basketball grounds with wire net coverings. If the weather is and other apparatus afford facilities for physical culture under a roof which protects a part of the space. Time schedules are made out by means of which the use of the gymnasium is distributed throughout the entire day. The women employes have the same hours.

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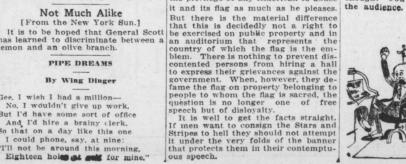
OUR DAILY LAUGH

A large pain manufacturer ask-od this question of retailers throughout the country: 4-95 THE ONLY TIME.

In gentle spring I must con-fess I'm quite a believer. For people then will laziness Condone as

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at this question on recentry: NO. 8 SAID: "Does newspaper advertising may? Yes. We would not do without that kind of advertising tas we ought to, but that is another question. "Let us say, for instances, that does not bring in a single new close not bring in a single new to say and when they do want anything in the line we whose names they see in the pap-pers. We think money spent in newspaper advertising is well spent. (Continued to-morrow.)



ous speech.

Free Speech vs. the Flag [From the New York World.] Professor Beard, of Columbia Uniersity rises with some warmth to defend persons who revile the flag. "Sup-

pose," he says, "some one does say "To hell with the flag!' what of it? This country was founded on disrespect Why do you and denial of authority, and it's no call an interview