HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

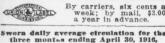
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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22.

They never sought in vain that to clay? sought the Lord aright .- Burns.

"PITILESS PUBLICITY" AVING been maligned beyond Congressmen who have been the land:

busy manufacturing campaign thunder at the expense of the business of the country, the Bethiehem Steel Com-pany has determined to give Presi-dent Wilson and his colleagues at Washington a dose of their own "nitiless publicity."

In a series of newspaper advertisenents now appearing, the company holds that it has made a mistake in permitting to go unchallenged the charges of Congressmen that it has been "gouging" the public and antake the people into its fullest confi-

It shows that the cost of armorplate, for instance, has been \$503 per ton in Enngland, \$460 in France, \$490 facts, as most generalities are. Doubtplate at any price which the Governnent shall name as fair."

than that, was the stimulation of pub- of the primitive industries of womenlic interest in good roads and the care of the house, care of clothes and er and more friendly relations established between the people and the children. It will take the usual duties

GONE, BUT VINDICATED

scuttle the Philippines and its absurd do up the small garme notions of national defense. Now, preparedness programs of some mag-nitude on their way toward passage. dren's dining room. And even the Garrison is gone, but he is vindicated

WILSON AND SPOILS

THE scathing arraignment of the "spoils system" in James Albert Woodburn's book on "Political Parties and Party Problems," together with Professor Woodburn's prediction that the merit system would not suffer under President Wilson, must make rather embarrassing reading among Democrats, in view of the record of this administration

University of Indiana. He is the author of a number of books on the American government, which are classics of their own offspring. One of the most illuminating works from his pen is the volme mentioned above. The introduction to the revised edition was written February 26, 1914, so the edition must have made its appearance about one

popular favor, and it is safe to say it to American interests they might will suffer no defeat nor detriment have deceived the people into thinking the distance to shore.

MONDAY EVENING.

and February 19, 1915, 137 appointees for the enemies American industry were put in office by Mr. Wilson by has. executive orders waiving some requirement of the civil service. Eighteen cases were not submitted to the Civil Service Commission for approval at all In 41 cases the Civil Service Commission grudgingly consented to the suggestion and approved the waiver of examination, and in 78 cases submitted by the President to the commission they reported that the exceptions ought not to be made, but they were, nevertheless. The entire force of employes taken on to make income tax collections were blanketed into the civil services without examination. All deputy marshals were blanketed in. A large force of former temporary emreceived the same favor and were placed on an equality with men and women who had taken the competitive ployes of the Industrial Commission examination. Employes of the Federal Reserve System and of the Federal Commission were likewise relieved of the competitive test for employment, but will have the protection of the civil service law for retention in their government jobs. The diplomatic and consular services have been looted for places for political favorites. All this has been under the Wilson administration.

The classified service was "steadily extended" under Republican control. It would be interesting to have Dr. Woodburn's estimate of Dr. Woodrow Wilson to-day. Has his idol turned

SAYS the Saturday Evening Post, NOT THAT KIND. commenting on the numerous Carnegie Libraries ability to endure by Democratic throughout the length and breadth of

in Germany, \$490 in Japan and less there are dozens of Carnegie li-\$425 in the United States. Further-braries performing their full function more it offers to "manufacture armor in the communities they were designed what, we wonder, will be the brary and if, having been presented with a library home, the town in which forced a bill through the Senate for it is located does not support it propplate plant at a cost of \$11,000,000 of to the beneficent Mr. Carnegie, whose stance the people's Enoney? Or will they simply disregard the businesslike offer at Bethlehem and go plunging ahead munities to help themselves."

This hotel will not only But much more beneficial, even absolutely relieve the mother of three of a mother and "functionize" them. Special barbers will bob the children's hair. A hospital has wards where they cretary Garrison's turn to will be sent post haste when they smile. He resigned from the Wil- suffer from baby ailments. Even the son cabinet because he could not dentals chairs will have small inner endorse the administration's plan to seats for children. Laundresses will do up the small garments. Seamwith Republican backing the inde- pick up the litter and do the tidying. pendent Democrats in Congress have killed the "scuttler" and have started dictitian, will be prepared in a chilmost extreme demands of the feminists will be met by it. Nurseries, Montessori schoolrooms, personally conducted tours and story tellers for children's hour are all to be provided.

Now if the management were only able to find a chemist sufficiently far enough advanced in scientific research o produce life by the test-tube method. the babies might be able to get along entirely without mothers and fathers could go there and pick out a handome heir without the expense of sup professor of American history in the porting such parasites as women who prefer lolling at ease to loving, cuddling and looking after the welfare of

> BACK-HANDED ASSISTANCE UNWITTINGLY, the Democrats have aided the "America First"

movement. When they showed their uncompromising opposition year after the present administration the development of an American dye came into power. The author was an industry that would make our factor-ardent admirer of President Wilson. ies independent of Europe, they con-Chapter 8 of this book deals with the "spoils system" in American poll-tics and closes with these words: "The policy is through the Republican

during the term of office of President that perhaps they had at last become Wilson, who has been one of the public and most effective critics the spoils the end, their outspoken opposition to system has ever encountered." What does the record show? Bea help rather than a hindrance to the
tween March 4, 1913, the date on
which President Wilson took office,
in-America" policy. We are thankful

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-The Women's Clubs of New York are planning a "noiseless convention. The contract for chloroform apparently has not yet been let.

-To the Colonel a hyphen looks bigger than any letter in the alphabet, and we're not sure but that he's right

by having an iron cross crucified to

Fourth of July celebration isn't it

has received an awful jar down along the Mexican border.

-If Bryan is really sincere in his peace chatter, why is he not out for Henry Ford as President?

Earlier Fords [From Collier's Weekly.]

If you feel humiliated or provoked by the thought that Henry Ford is a candidate for the presidency, rememexample, Belva Lockwood, Dr. Mary Walker and George Francis Train. The Ford vote cast in the Michigan primaries was not surprising. There are only two real candiates for the Re-THE MAN AND 1 A.

THE MAN AND maries was not surprising. There are only two real candiates for the Republican nomination—Colonel Roosevelt and Justice Hughies. William Alden Smith's aspirations are fully as dreamy as Henry's. In April, Republicans had no opportunity to indicate their choice between the two actual candidates. Most of them refused to knocked off work long enough to declare which mistake—Henry or William Alden—they liked best. Ford employes, pacifists and nonresisters, Germans who believe the honest fellow is doing the work of the Fatherland, voters who regard Smith as more of a public jest than Ford, newspaper readers influenced by his advertising campaign, and probably a number of merry fellows, wags whose levity prevents them from taking a serious view even of the solemnities of a presidential campaign—all these united to make a small majority for the angel of the Oscar II. Nor is this a matter of lamentation. Think of the thousands of worthies who have received votes in national conventions, some of whom are but dimly recalled by their contemporaries, others totally eclipsed by the passing of a few years. Not even the shadow of their names remains. The same State of Michigan that has added to the gayety of the world by producing Henry Ford presented a re-

The same State of Michigan that has added to the gayety of the world by producing Henry Ford presented a respectable and affluent manufacturer of two-by-fours and shingles to the convention of 1888, and he got 116 votes. Who of this generation can identify E. H. Filter, Asa Packer, Joel Parker, or Simon Wing? Who can account for the does not support it propsected arry home, the town in which ded does not support it propsected and sent support it propsectable and affluent manufacturer of two-by-four and sent support it producing Henry Ford propriet and sent support it producing Henry Ford propriet and sent support it producing Henry Ford prop to the support it producing Henry Ford producing Henry Ford pro

simply disregard the businesslike offer at Bethlehem and go plunging ahead in their extravagance in this department of government as they have in all others?

At all events, "pitiless publicity" appears to be a sword with two edges. It does have a public library and it is no such institution as described by the Post. There is one point of similarity, though, to which attention should be drawn, and that is the inadequacy of the financial aid given it by the people of the city. Our library is even now doing to the proclamation of Governor Brumbaugh, falls on Thursday of this week. Every apostle of good grads who can get away from business on that day should take to the open with pick and shovel.

The results of "Good Roads Day" last year are almost beyond belief. The State received free a full day's work by 78,000 miles of roads were worked, 11,000 teams, 378 traction engines and road machines adding to the efficiency of the working force.

The shipping bill probably may be passed, but it is not altogether as destrable as it should be in so far that the Government of the process of the process

A Washington View
Feeling certain that Republican harmony will result from the convention to be held in Chicago in June, the leaders of the party in Washington are preparing for an aggressive campaign for the recovery not merely of the Presidency, but of the Senate and House.—Washington Dispatch.

Turned Not to the Lord I smote you with blasting and with mildew and with hail in all the labors t the of your hands; yet ye turned no First me, saith the Lord.—Haggai II, 17.

A Sure Exit

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Brumbaugh campaign managers have not only declined to accept the declaration of Senator Boies Penrose that the uninstructed delegates will be n the majority in the Pennsylvania delegation to Chicago, but have issued a declaration of war against the Senator as a candidate for national committeeman or chairman of the delegation. It is their intention to present either the Governor or Congressman Griest as a candidate for chairman, if it is worth while to make the fight -Possibly the commander who when the showdown comes at Chicago, sank the Sussex has been punished and to put up someone for national committeeman in the event that the national committeeman selection can be thrown into the delegation.

As the Republican convention of -America's "splendid isolation"

As the Republican convention of 1912 did not adopt rules for election of national committeeman, according to the Philadelphia North American, the Republican State committee must elect the national committeeman. This it will proceed to do when it meets here on May 31, and Senator Penrose, it is claimed, has enough committeemen to elect him despite the claims to the contrary.

The scheme of the anti-Penrose men is to demand that the Pennsylvania delegation be given authority to review the election of a national committeeman, or in other words, to use the mischief-making plan of Henry G. Wasson and declare that no national committeeman can be a legal choice without the approval of the delegation. The State law says that the State committee shall elect when the rules of the party do not provide otherwise. There are no rules and no reference to delegates. Wasson is said by Penrose men to be basing his contention on nothing more substantial than tradition.

—Attorney General Francis Shunk

—Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown on Saturday night in Philadel-phia declared with considerable em-phasis that the Penrose people did not have control of the Pennsylvania dele-

—The Citizens Republican League, of Philadelphia, which has been pretty busy assailing the city administration of Philadelphia, announces that it intends to continue in business and to organize Republicans all over the

organize Republicans all over the country.

—Philadelphia papers are commencing to devote considerable attention to the defects of the primary law and the prolonged count. Reference is made to the growing sentiment for return to the convention system.

—Congressman Butler and Senator Sproul, just renominated, are twenty years in service.

—The interesting thing about the Republican delegate-at-large race is who is going to be last man. Mayor Smith seems to be in and out of it once a day.

Smith seems to be in and out of it once a day.

—Representative H. H. Brosius, of Jefferson county, failed to get renominated. He was chairman of the game committee in the last House.

—Dr. F. A. Rupp, who ran on Democratic tickets in Mifflin county from time to time, is now on the Washington party ticket.

—According to the early winds, James F. Woodward, renominated for the House in the McKeesport district, is a candidate for Speaker. He was chairman of the appropriations committee in the last House.

Why Lloyd-George Is Unpopular

[From the Indianapolis News.]
David Lloyd-George, the British minister of munitions, was the idol of the trade union classes before the war, and he will probably be their idol again after the war, but just now on account of his advocacy of conscription he is under a cloud.

Henry Taylor, the British consul to Duluth, said of Mr. Lloyd-George the other day. "If he's unpopular now, it's because he was so very popular before. His case is like that of the young woman.

"What makes Marie so disliked" one girl asked another.
"Why, don't you know,' the other answered. 'She got the most votes at the bazar for being popular.'"

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

HOW FAR WILL THE ROPE REACH?



-From the Erie Dispatch.

THE MAN AND THE JOB

Once I saw a wall of jasper; saw the gates were open wide.

And my soul rejoiced with singing, for

gates were open wide.

And my soul rejoiced with singing, for a c'er earthly bolts and bars

Sped my spirit's lonely yearning to the welcome of the stars.

And I saw the long procession winding home o'er hill and plain;

They the loved, the lost, the loving, welcoming their own again.

Heard the music and the feasting when our Father's house is filled;

When the Master heads the table and the fatted calf is killed.

Then I clasped the Book of Promise to my heart as treasure rare,

Well I knew the gems within it, yet I traced again with care.

Yes, the gates are always open, twelve, and set on every side;

Open eastward, northward, southward; to the westward welcome wide.

But He knows the way is weary, and His friends are fain to fear:

So He set the fairest angels at each pearly gateway near,

Just to welcome you, beloved, take this word where'er you roam;

Just to welcome in His loved ones, as we, one by one, come home.

—Alice J. Whittier, in The Christian Herald.

Sounds Like a Troop General Jose Inez Salazar sounds

like a cavalry troop at a riot. It is therefore disappointing to read of the general's stealing a few bags of flour with his army consisting of a one-eyed man, a cripple and a deaf mute. And it was only the other day that the general started a revolution on his own account.

Looking Ahead
[From the Baltimore American.]
The weather is as mixed as ever, but if we have a cool summer all will be

LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

An Unconvincing Bill

An Unconvincing Bill
[From the New York Times.]
It may be that shipping can be conducted under laws like those now operating and those proposed, but it will require more than five hours' debate to convince those best informed on the subject, and without whose active cooperation there can be no important growth of the American merchant marine. The way to get American shipping is to allow it to make a profit ping is to allow it to make a profit.

OUR DAILY LAUGH A man wrapped up in himself is apt to be in a



small package.

There's room at the top for some one is always falling off.

Ebening Chat

been a "spotty" season for them and that while some have been able to secure good catches the sport has been disappointing because of the weather conditions. Trout have been found, however, in streams which have not known them for many years, thanks to the work of the State Fishery authorities and there are hopes that some of the creeks in Dauphin, Lebanon, Cumberland, York and Perry which have not had any trout for years, will regain their old-time reputation as the Susquehanna is recovering its fame for salmon fishing. Fishermen say that the chief trouble was that rains muddied the streams and this coupled with the cold weather which has prevailed nearly all Spring made fishing anything but pleasant. The fish when caught proved to be as full of ginger as ever and afforded plenty of work. Neither were bites hard to get on fair fishing days. But as a rule the season has not been enjoyable. Often streams were swollen by heavy rains and took days to become normal. Probably there will be some fishing the remainder of this month to make up for the poor sport of April. Fishermen have been making some observation about the brown trout in this part of the State. These trout are found to thrive in streams which have been cleared of brush along their banks and which have water at a temperature which is too warm for the brook trout.

The weekly talks on health and haveine which are given by Dr. een a "spotty" season for them and that while some have been able to se-

warm for the brook trout.

The weekly talks on health and hygiene which are given by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of health, and appear in the Telegraph on Mondays have about reached the 125th series and their publication is not by any means confined to Pennsylvania newspapers. Dr. Dixon conceived the idea of 'hese talks to convey information in plain terms on dangers to be avoided in every day life and they have probably been more widely printed than anything which comes from Capitol Hill, being given space in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers as well as in country weeklies, so called, while newspapers in adjoining States and in some of New England and the West print them regularly. They have the happy faculty of telling things worth knowing in a way that does not sound like the family doctor giving advice or the sanitary engineer expressing an opinion. The topics touch everyone and the language can be understood by everyone.

ers.—Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York banker, is inspecting Pennsylvania industrial plants.
—Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford, is one of the authorities on William Penn and may write a book about him.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg payrolls are r greater than they were a year

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
This city has been active in the milling industry for over 120 years.

Who's Who in

Business?

Success in business comes through the application of good ideas and the tenacious pursuit of high ideals.

The basic idea and the highest ideal of any truly successful business is service.

Newspaper advertising occupies the place it does to-day because it has demonstrated its great capacity for service.

It is a convenient method by which business may express its deas and its ideals to the public. It is respected because it is respectable for profit to the advertisers to the extent that they make their offerings of profit to the public.

Glance over the advertising in to-day's newspaper and see what is going on in the business world.