

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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Average for the year 1910—17,495

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29

EFFECTS:
THE United States Steel Corporation's first quarter shows a deficit of \$6,289,644.

The first three months of 1914 show net earnings \$16,500,000 less than the first quarter of last year.

For the six months ending March 31, 1914, the corporation showed a total deficit of \$7,291,948.

These are probably some of the "beneficial effects" we were told would follow the enactment of the Democratic tariff law and the business tinkering of the Wilson administration.

We hope the Government's fight to reduce butter prices by eliminating the Elgin board will be more successful than its effort to cut gasoline costs by disbanding the Standard Oil Company.

DEATH OF GEORGE F. BAER
WITH modest services, as he would have desired, George F. Baer, president of the Reading railroad system, was laid at rest in his beloved Reading to-day.

One of the great pillars of American railroad development has fallen and the life work of Mr. Baer will be more largely appreciated as his achievements are better understood. His courage and high sense of duty were prominent characteristics of the man. He never hesitated to do the thing which he believed to be right and all the scoffing and sneering of his critics never once swerved him from the path of duty which he had marked out for himself.

The Wilson administration alone has discovered that Villa is a statesman and a patriot. It must be grand to have such unusual powers of discernment.

AN INTERPRETED SPEECH
THE speeches Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer has been making throughout the State recently are quite in keeping with his reputation as a friend of business and industry.

Mr. Palmer's only fault is that he is inclined at times to be a bit involved and for that reason we supply here a liberal translation of the recalcitrant and pleasing advice he is handing out to the voters.

"Friends and fellow citizens, I am here to urge you to rise above a sordid regard for the pay envelope. We have higher and nobler duties to perform. We have a President in Washington who has decreed that I shall be United States Senator and that Vance McCormick shall be the people's choice as Governor. Are we in this hour of peril going to refuse to support the chief of our army and navy? I hear the eagle screaming, 'No!' I scream, 'No!' Mr. McCormick screams, 'No!' Down with the traitors and knaves who would trample the Stars and Stripes under foot by violating the express order of President Wilson that Mr. McCormick and I shall be elected!"

"We hear an awful lot about the tariff nowadays and some of you fellows are kicking because the cost of living is higher than you think it ought to be. What do you expect anyway? Can't you allow anything for political license? Did you think we were simply reciting cold facts when we told you that the Underwood law would bring down prices and put fillet mignon and automobiles within the reach of every pocketbook? Surely, you must understand that when a politician is advocating any given measure, he has to lay it on thick. Personally, I think that prices have been reduced in many instances. Take eggs and butter for example. Why since the cows have been turned out to pasture and the snows have disappeared from the chicken yards, these staples of food are a great deal cheaper than they were last January. But are you grateful to the Underwood tariff for this? No! You affect a profound skepticism, declaring that 'eggs and butter would have been cheaper anyway.' I ask you to prove it. Prove it, I say!"

"Now as to business. You have been very unjust with the Democratic party in this respect. A year ago when we were advocating the passage of the Underwood tariff law, you made us prove that it would result in

heavy importations of foreign goods which would bring down the prices of local manufactured products. No sooner does that prophecy come true, than you force us to turn around and run the other way, merely because these importations, by taking the place of goods made at home, throw a few people out of work. Very well, we accept your challenge. If you want us to prove that the tariff isn't bringing in any foreign-made goods, we'll do that, too.

"Somebody has complained to me because I said that I would support the Underwood law even though I knew it would injure the industries of my own district more seriously than those of some other districts in the State. Do these people think I am in Congress for my health, I wonder? Do they suppose that I could now be the divinely-inspired candidate for United States Senator if I had had the gall to oppose the Underwood law? Have my constituents no pride in the glory reflected upon them by my advanced and advancing position in national politics?"

"And why are those fellows at Bethlehem hollering simply because they are getting \$15 in their pay envelopes, whereas they used to get \$25? Isn't butter cheaper? Aren't eggs cheaper? Haven't the railroads profited immensely by steel brought into this country much cheaper than we can make it at Bethlehem?"

"I regret more than I can tell you the public's lack of conception of the true situation in American politics. What we want to do is to forget our pay envelopes and back up that splendid ruler in Washington who is endeavoring to rid this country of political bosses. We want to wipe out the last vestiges of 'Penrose and Penroseism' by rising up in our might against the gang that is trying to delude the voters of the Republican party by giving them two Senatorial candidates to vote for. This two candidate business makes me tired. The popular primaries are a snare and a delusion. Don't I know—I mean—you ought to know.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, I close with the assurance that I would rather see my little friend, Vance McCormick, elected Governor than be elected myself. I say that, not because I mean it, but because it sounds well. Also, I feel sure that you won't dare to go against Wilson. If I can make Vance king in Harrisburg and keep my hold in Washington, we'll raise—well, we'll create a heavenly condition in Pennsylvania such as never prevailed there before. Down with the bosses! I thank you."

There is much perturbation in the camp of a certain Democratic candidate for Governor over an expose of his record respecting the compensation of the working man by a State Senator of his own party. This statement is characterized as a "contemptible falsehood" and threatens political trick. If it be misrepresentation and abuse and a political trick, then the candidate in question must realize how other candidates feel when they are likewise misrepresented and lied about. It matters a great deal whose ox is gored.

ANENT THE "SPRING TONIC"
IF the present trend keeps up the drug store may have to go out of business. Last week Harrisburg physicians were told by Dr. J. Madison Taylor, of Temple University, that medicine is not necessary for the cure of many diseases, and that he accomplishes marvels by manipulation and mechanical devices. Now comes that conservative publication, the Journal of the American Medical Association, hitting in knock-out fashion at our old friend, the "Spring tonic."

"The best Spring tonics," says the Journal, "are the gifts of a beneficent Nature. A full breath of fresh Spring air, a brisk walk along a grass-grown road, a plunge into the cool water of the old swimming-hole—if the water is pure and cold—or the morning shower if in the city, fresh green food, or the pursuit after a bounding golf ball over a springy course—these are real invigorators, true tonics."

But what's a fellow to do after he has pulled the tacks and hammered 'em in again, carried 4,000 pounds of carpet downstairs and up again, beaten out 100 pounds of dust and swallowed most of it, dined off the kitchen sink for a week on odds and ends at which the family cat would sniff in disdain, and tried to keep his peace with a wife entertaining a housecleaning temper? What, we repeat, would the Journal prescribe in a case like this? A quick reply would be appreciated. We are personally interested.

Villa is a man without an office trying to get one. May be that's the reason Bryan sympathizes with him.

THAT VACATION FUND
ABOUT the middle of July the annual vacation epidemic will be in full swing in its most violent form. About that time the call of the mountain or the seaside becomes well nigh irresistible. So strong will be the desire that many of us will be willing to stake the price of next Fall's coal supply against the risk of being able to pay back a loan of sufficient size to meet the very real need of the moment.

This call from work to play is not to be discouraged. It is only nature voicing her demand for that change of occupation which for most of us constitutes all the rest we really need. The evil lies not in "cutting work" but in mortgaging our income to provide the funds without which "vacation" is small fun.

There is a way to avoid this. Systematic saving, a trifle every day, will accomplish the end. Nothing grows so rapidly as money at interest and a savings bank account from now until the middle of July, added to at the end of every week, will be surprisingly large. With such a foundation vacationing is real fun. But a trip to foreign or beach made on borrowed money is apt to leave a very bad taste in the mouth and there is small amusement in "paying for a dead horse."

EVENING CHAT

Susquehanna rivermen and people interested in fishing are awaiting eagerly the reports from the McCall's Ferry dam about shad. The late Spring, the heavy snows and the general weather conditions have caused the water in the wide branching river to be so cold that people familiar with the habits of the great food fish say that they will never attempt to come up the stream until the sun's rays warm up the waters. The shad we have been getting come from around Perryville and Havre de Grace, where the Susquehanna enters the Chesapeake Bay, and while they are still Susquehanna and have that delicious flavor which everyone appreciates they are not yet, strictly speaking, Susquehanna shad. In the language of one of the men who has followed the river and its fish denizens for years, "a Susquehanna ain't a Susquehanna until it gets to the York and Lancaster counties and takes creek water 'tween its gills." Down at the great dam at McCall's Ferry, where thousands of dollars have been expended on a highway which is hoped will enable fish to get up as well as down, they are keeping daily tab on the fish going through, and while there is plenty of water reported it is declared to be so cold that no self-respecting shad will attempt it. A good many people are skeptical about the fishway and the people who built it admit that it is an experiment, but they think that they have solved the problem and that we will yet catch shad off McCormick's Island and Spay's wharf.

"I've spent more pleasant hours in Harrisburg than on this visit," said Senator Boies Penrose yesterday afternoon and was suffering with a severe toothache when he arrived. He went to a dentist's office at once and was back again this morning. The Senator's trouble was a cavity at the base of a tooth.

George F. Baer, the Reading president, who was buried today, was a man responsible for the development of the Reading in this city. When he took charge of the company this city was a sort of wasteland, and realizing the traffic to be handled, Mr. Baer promptly started to get a new station and simultaneously worked out the system of handling trains so that the great and growing freight traffic could be handled easily. In fact, every development of the Reading worth while here came while he was president, and in each case he personally passed upon it, and his knowledge of Harrisburg in disposing of it.

The campaign button season is on and the number and variety of buttons being displayed is a thing to see. Some of the candidates appear to have the idea that a name is all that is needed, but there are others who are using their photographs. Some of the buttons are very attractively gotten up and display their wearer's political affiliations to a nicety. But the funny thing about it is that most of those brought shown on the coat laps of children.

The clearing out of the ruins of the August 1913 fire is a thing of joy to the youngsters living in the neighborhood and even to school children. They attack the big pile of papers every day on the way to and from school and the papers are being carted off for "scribbling." Most of the papers are of no earthly use and if a kid can find a piece which has been charred in the fire the value of it goes up immensely. A good bit of school work has been done on paper retrieved from the fire.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Attorney General W. U. Hensel is home from a trip to Europe.
—Alfred Weber, well known here, has been elected president of the Allentown Firemen's Union.
—Mrs. Samuel Sample, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, visited Philadelphia bakershops to see how they are run.
—Professor R. F. Fernald, of the University of Pennsylvania, and who has handled work for the Public Service Commission, has been appointed a consulting engineer by Secretary Lane.

ATTENTION, HUSBANDS

By Wing Dinger
A married couple asked me to dine with them last week. When hub got on a good one. "But which did I like best? Housecleaning was in order. In the corner rug were piled. And hubby seeing them, to wife "Thus spoke in manner mild: "Those rugs were there this morning. When to work I went away. Please tell me why you're here. Didn't clean them up to-day?" And wife answered sharply. "Why what is wrong with you. Why don't you go and beat them. It's work that you should do." Then hubby said: "Dear wife, I think that you're quite right. But I work day-time and a rug should not be beat at night."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—It may be the Palmer-McCormick League, but McCormick's name is first on that banner hung in Market street.
—There was not so much said about the State government, needing a cleaning in Lancaster county by the machine candidate yesterday. Folks in that county know about the York-Adams post offices.
—State Chairman Morris does not appear to think Capitol Hill is a nest of crooks as Congressman Palmer. Perhaps he takes more care of the truth.

—Speaking of banners, that affair in Market street is not only a work of art, but notable for its display of local pride in putting McCormick's name ahead of Palmer.
—Now, anxious inquirer, we are inquiring the portraits on the Pa-Mc League banner were not made with a hose.
—The McCormick-Palmer caravan will invade Allentown Friday to overcome the Ryan meeting last night.
—According to some the counting machine for attendance at the Pa-Mc League rings three each time one person enters.
—Dimmick is in Schuylkill county again to-day.
—Montgomery Democrats have a cheerful war for control under way.
—Lewis and Pinchot are speaking from the same platform in Philadelphia. Brumm will start a series of his own meetings in that city on Monday night.

—Joe Howley has been confirmed as marshal for Pittsburgh and C. S. Duncan as postmaster of Gettysburg.
—Apparently were too busy with ploughing and internal warfare to pay much attention to the automobile caravan yesterday.
—Jim Blakiesle is said to be threatening another speech.
—Palmer will join the McCormick caravan at Lancaster to-night.
—Not much about that enrollment is said in the court gazette this morning.

REGISTRATION IS PROVING SLIGHT

Not Many Names Were Entered in the Early Hours, Said the Registrars Today

BANNER CAUSES MIRTH

The Pa-Mc Leaguers Make a Display in Market Street to Offset the Ryanites

Judging from the returns made by registrars in the precincts of the city, registration will be as light as is usual in the Spring. In some of the districts very few had reported as registering up to noon, and it is the general opinion that most of the entering of names will take place this evening. However, it was reported from several districts, especially from Allison Hill and uptown, that a number of men had changed their enrollment to Republican and that the number of Democrats putting down names was small. The Democratic committee members said that they expected a jump owing to the interest in the party's contests and especially the battle between the factions in this county. The Dauphin county enrollment in the Second district, published last night, put a awful damper on the machinists at the Democratic State windmill and at the Pa-Mc League. Last evening word came to the city that Blair county, outside of Gettysburg, had shown an enrollment of 7,218 Republicans and but 2,601 Democrats, the Washington strength being only 85. This caused many of the leaguers to go home to bed.

The warring Democrats throughout the State are commencing to turn from the orators to the fights between the Democratic factions for control of the State machine. In almost every county in the State the State fights have developed for election of members of the county and city committees among the Democrats in addition to the struggles being waged for the election of State officers. The machinists at the Windmill say it is a good sign, although they admit that the fights will leave scars. Last night Blair county rivals bitterly at Allentown, receiving a notable greeting, McCormick toured lower Lancaster county's agricultural districts, encountering slight frosts, but getting good views of men working in the fields.

The Schuylkill County Court yesterday ruled against the Washington party in the mandamus proceedings brought by the County Commissioners to give Bull Moores the Progressive Loss Out in Schuylkill.

The banner displayed in Market street by the Pa-Mc McCormick League late yesterday afternoon excited mingled feelings among the Democrats. The banner, connected with the Ryan faction asked who was portrayed on the banner and if the user whose likenesses were shown were not feeling well on the days when they were painted. The Pa-Mc leaguers were dismayed at the first made of it by the New York firm which was given the job. The banner hangs in such position that it can be seen in all its pristine beauty from the entrance to the Harrisburg bridge or the Central Democratic Club, but one looking at it from the railroads or coming up Market street sees announcement of the name of the league and the picture. The rest of the banner is blotted out by the canvas hung at Market and Court streets which announces: "For Governor, Michael J. Ryan."

According to accounts, some of the members of the Central Democratic Club are not very well pleased at the suggestion that the Pa-Mc McCormick League should have a permanent organization. In the first place they say they are not sure that there will be any earthly reason why the league should exist after May 19 and that after the primaries everyone should unite and make the clubrooms so attractive that men who did not pay much attention to them prior to this campaign will be regular visitors. The Pa-Mc League has been given quarters at Market street and the Square and the entertainments have been so well attended that some people are wondering why the sessions could not have been held in the clubrooms.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph, April 29, 1864.
TO REPLANK BRIDGES
The Market street canal bridge will be replanked on Monday next. The public are therefore notified, that aforesaid bridge cannot be used on that day.

TO SELL HORSES

Sales of condemned government horses will be held at various points in this State, commencing with Newport, Thursday, May 5.

ROOT AND LODGE

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
If it be a crime for a Senator to give the performance of his duties statesmanship of a high order together with a comprehensive grasp of the situation, short of its more trivial details, then Senators Lodge and Root indeed deserve condemnation. The strange thing is that their sentiments are endorsed by thousands of Americans who feel that they can heartily support the administration without shutting their eyes.

SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

REARQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

304 Market Street Harrisburg, Pa.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



A SPRING PROBLEM
THE X-RAY GOWN
T h e question comes, there's little doubt, To every young and pretty miss: "Which can I get a l o n g without The best of the onion or the kias?"

ALL WIFE POINT
A NICE POINT
This is the season of the year when we hope does brighten gleam: And every league wish must go, we fear Without a tail-end team.

THIS QUESTION
Does fishing make a man a fish? Do only liars fish?

AN EVENING THOUGHT
Fortune befriends the bold— Virgil.

WHEN PINK OPERA
DALLAS BRICK CO. SWAMPED WITH ORDERS
J. H. Payne, secretary and sales manager of the Fraser Brick Company, of Dallas, Tex., has just had an experience which convinces him that newspaper advertising pays. About four weeks ago his company decided to put in a plant to manufacture interlocking tile under the Denison patent. A systematic campaign of advertising was immediately begun in the local newspapers. The result was that when the plant was ready for business more orders were on hand than could be filled, and the plant has been operated night and day in an effort to catch up. "If you have a commodity which

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