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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4

TWINS YELLING FOR HELP

READ between the lines the proceedings of the Democratic State committee yesterday sounded like the wails of a shipwrecked mariner on a spar at sea.

McCormick especially begged the party to come to his relief, hoping that all the mean things he said about his opponents and those who see through his ambitious schemes might be forgotten.

Many of those who listened to his cry for help whispered one to the other of the McCormick record of party bolting, his turning down of Bryan and Grimm and scores of other Democrats after they had been fairly nominated, and his attitude toward Democratic candidates not of his own selection.

McCormick's peanut declaration concerning the surplus of State employees under a Republican administration falls flat in view of the record of the Wilson administration at Washington where, after loud campaign promises of economy and the reduction of employees in the several departments of the national government, there have been increases in salaries and the working forces.

With the steam-roller methods of the present Democratic machine still fresh in their minds the people will take little stock in the platitudinous declarations of the White House twins regarding the return of the rule of the people and the disappearance of boss-ridden conventions.

It was a striking illustration of the readiness of the Democracy to-day to restore to the people their right not only to name their candidates, but as their agents to promulgate the platforms upon which these candidates shall stand.

Such halderdash only excites laughter where it does not invoke contempt. There has never been in the history of the politics of Pennsylvania such arrogant bossism as has been displayed in the management of the Democratic party under its present leadership.

Also, Senator Penrose's prediction that more than 100,000 Democrats will support the Republican ticket this year seems to trouble the White House selection for Governor. He refers to it on every occasion and pretends to believe that such a prophecy is bound to reunite the Democratic

But what transpired here yesterday will give him little comfort and indicates more clearly than anything that might have happened how utterly impossible it is for the Democratic party to reconcile its factional differences this year.

In contrast to the boss-controlled Palmer-McCormick party yesterday and its steam-roller performances, the harmonious and dignified session of the Republican State committee was most significant and impressive.

Secretary Bryan ought to get closer to his friends, Carranza and Villa. How that trio would draw on the Chautauqua circuit this summer.

DUST THROWERS BUSY AGAIN

MAYOR ROYAL'S newspaper apologist is at it again. This morning it devotes a double-barreled editorial to criticism of the Republican members of the City Council for their alleged maltreatment of the nonpartisan head of the municipal government.

With the record of the Democracy in the national arena and with the more familiar record of the present Democratic mayor during the period when he was able to work his own sweet partisan will, the hot-airing of the Palmer-McCormick bulletin on the virtues of civil service will only excite ridicule in this community.

Only those who want to forget, fail to remember when he sent not only one, but several appointments of policemen to council for confirmation and these selections were so rank that confirmation was refused.

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It matters little whether this or that person is appointed as a member of the police force, but it does concern the people whether misrepresentation is to serve the purpose of politicians who are consumed of ambition and ever ready when not in power to break down the systems which they pretend to favor.

United States Senator Cummins has just been renominated for another term by the Republicans of Iowa. Senator Cummins is one of the progressive Republicans who has been urging a rehabilitation of the party with a view to a union of all its elements against the Democracy.

"MERELY PSYCHOLOGICAL"

WE presume it is due to a "merely psychological" condition that the steel trade shows a falling off of 30 per cent. for the present year.

admits there is a serious disturbance, and then tries to make light of it by saying that it "is less felt here" than elsewhere. He tries to convince the idle workman that he ought to be grateful because he is only hungry and not actually starving.

Instead of admitting the mistakes of the Administration and the utter nonsense of the White House excuses, and calling upon the President to halt for the sake of the nation, these same newspapers keep on whistling to keep up their own courage and continue to play politics with business.

The Iron Age of to-day says: The real drift in both iron and steel is well indicated by our statistics of pig iron production in this country.

Sometimes one is inclined to believe that it might be a good thing to reduce salaries at Washington every time it becomes necessary to lower the wages of workmen and to cut down the working force of "statesmen" whenever such pernicious legislation as that which has been enacted since President Wilson was inaugurated causes dull times.

EVENING CHAT

Offers of regiments to fight in Mexico and tenders of bands of music to lead Pennsylvania soldiers are not the only things which the Mexican situation has brought to the desk of Governor Tener.

One of the most striking of the communications on the general subject of Mexico was in the form of a poem written by Miss A. H. Praeglow, of Pike county. This communication was accompanied by a letter stating that three verses of the original poem had been enclosed and that seven more would be sent if desired.

OH, MEXICO! Oh, Mexico! Beg pardon, What made you do so? Didst thou not know the American? With heart so clean and eye so keen. Oh, Mexico! What made you do so? (Repeat chorus. Retard so.)

He never would an insult brook. To his serious States and Stripes. Inspired he views the stars so bright. In afield of Heaven's own blue. Chorus.

The true men of the present time. Are just as loyal as of old. No country boasts of men more fine. Worth more are they than so much gold. Chorus. (Alr, "Maryland, My Maryland.")

Harrisburg friends of F. W. Flett, ex-Deputy Attorney General and prominent secretary of the city banker, will regret to hear that he is suffering from trouble with his eyes, and that he has been compelled to go to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment.

At the meeting last week of City Council Commissioner W. H. Lynch caused a lot of amusement among his fellow-councilmen and other friends in the room when the electric fan was turned on. Mr. Lynch was whizzing round and round his head and caused too great a draught.

"What's the matter, Chief?" whispered a friend from behind the visitors' railing; "you don't seem to mind the fan and it's moving right along."

STEAM-ROLLER WAS IN GRANDEST FORM

It Ran Back and Forth at the Democratic State Committee Meeting in Style

NEW MCCORMICK IS PLACED

Henry B. McCormick Chosen as a Division Chairman; Committee Furnishes Fun

The meeting of the Democratic State committee yesterday and the subsequent meeting of the platform committee, to which the bosses shunted the framing of a platform to avoid a row in the committee, which broke out anyway, will go down in political annals as one of the most entertaining affairs in the annals of the party.

The funniest thing about the whole meeting was the way Dan Hart presented his resolution endorsing the candidates. Hart is a Luzerne man and an ardent supporter of Ryan.

Vance C. McCormick, Democratic nominee for Governor, yesterday allowed the mantle of leadership of the division of the Democracy in which Dauphin H. B. McCormick county has been placed to fall upon the shoulders of the new Governor.

Within a few days committees will be named by the Democratic State machine to pass the hat and to write pieces for the papers. The State committee yesterday authorized the selection of various committees specifying finance and publicity.

Letters to the Editor: PROBLEM IN HIGHER MATHEMATICS. To the Editor of The Telegraph: I see by a report published in your morning issue that Vance C. McCormick, candidate for Governor, spent more than \$3,000 to secure the nomination.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE: Judge C. N. Brumm, of Pottsville, is the oldest man in point of years in active work in the Washington party.

THE BAND CAME BACK: Prison Paper Tells How Convicts Keep "Lead a Hand." The Oregon prison magazine, says: "Our prison orchestra attended a Prison League meeting in Portland last month and returned to the prison at 2:30 the next morning with no one missing, although the opportunity to walk away was ever present."

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OUR DAILY LAUGH



Enough Said: Fred—That Miss Briggs is the poorest conversationalist I ever met. Hostess—Is that so? Fred—Yes. The only thing she said to me the whole evening was "and I had to propose to her to get her to say that."



Mean of Him: Hostess—At our ladies bridge club this afternoon it was really so quiet you could have heard a pin-drip. Hubby—A cupping-plin?

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS: I've done a bit of figuring. But, gee, I must confess, The cost of an election Is something I can't guess. It seems that thirty thousand Is what one has to pay To win the fight for Mayorship— At least, that's what they say.

But what is still more puzzling To other brains, I'd say, Is what Dan Hart sprung at the Convention yesterday. What did he mean when he said The Democrats' hard fight Would lead them next November To a "peaceful twilight"?

SAY, JUNE: Aint you the rhythmic rime, The blissful boon When you dip sentimental spoon Into the lambent moon And pass it up To fill the cup Of liltin' lovers On the purple edge of the light When they wander hand in hand Through the soft, delicious silence Of a dreamy sweetheart land? Wow!

AN EVENING THOUGHT: The strongest man in the world Is he who stands most alone.—Isben.

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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of June 4, 1864.] SCRAPE UP DIRT: A portion of the mud and dirt in Market street was scraped up this morning, preparatory to removal.

CROWDS GO TO BALTIMORE: The train that left at 7 o'clock this morning for Baltimore was crowded to excess. Among the passengers were a large number of delegates to the Union National Convention, which convenes in the Monumental City on Tuesday next.

ANOTHER BRYAN TOUR: [From the Philadelphia Press.] Just at this season of the year when the almanac bids us look out for signs of summer the announcement is made that Secretary Bryan is again to tread the gold-lined path of the Chautauqua. Upon this circuit the same irresistible combination of the yodeler, the juggler and the Secretary of State is to delight the populace. The bookings are being made, and next month the Nebraska statesman, armed with the Wilson blessing, will fare forth with his pilgrim scrip and his dove of peace.

GROWTH OF THE COUNTY FAIR: [From the Washington (Pa.) News.] It is gratifying to learn from Secretary Critchfield, of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, in his bulletin announcing the dates for local and county fairs to be held this year, that the number of such gatherings is increasing, that the interest in them is expanding and that they are becoming our own useful both in an educational and social way.

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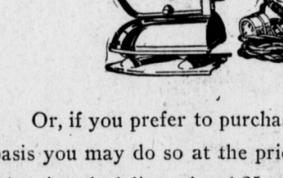
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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of June 4, 1864.] SILVER STAR AT WASHINGTON: Washington, June 3.—The steamer Silver Star, which left the White House yesterday morning, arrived here to-day. Considerable cannonading was heard there when she left, indicating that an engagement was in progress.

BRING IN 800 PRISONERS: Washington, June 4, 3 P. M.—Five men died on the Connecticut and three of our own. Eight hundred prisoners were brought to the White House yesterday.

THE HEALTH CURE IN CHESTER: [From the Chester Times.] A Delaware county octogenarian rides a bicycle frequently, another drives a motor car and another mows his own lawn. The fine climate, coupled with good habits, unite to give us the splendid spectacle of these well-preserved young old men. Look over the want advertisements in the Times and locate among us.

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