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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9

POLITICAL BOSSISM

LOUDER and still louder grows the protest of the rank and file of the Democratic and Washington parties in Pennsylvania against the bossism that has characterized the preliminaries of the primary campaign.

Democrats of prominence and newspapers of the same political faith are outspoken in their denunciation of the domineering and arbitrary methods of the three or four men who have not only dictated the nominees for all the important places, but have bestowed upon themselves the chief honors, brushing aside all others as unworthy their consideration.

So unexpected and audacious was the move at Washington that Democrats for several days stood aghast and speechless, but they have recovered and all over the State are heard the most ominous threatenings against the group of bosses who, denouncing bossism and all its works, have made all other political bosses look like tyros in the game.

Yet Mr. Palmer has the sublime nerve to insist in a public statement that "no attempt at dictation has been resorted to by the Democratic party!"

Similar domination and bossism are charged against the Progressive party managers in this State, and protests have been uttered all over the Commonwealth against the efforts of a few men in the conference held in this city to put a ticket in the field in advance of the State-wide primary which was demanded in vociferous tones by these same bosses.

If the day of the political boss is at an end, as has been asserted by these two parties in pharisaical terms, then it is up to the voters to rebuke those who would violate in its very essence and spirit the new system of laws providing for wide-open primaries and direct nominations.

Down York way the City Council has decided to rip out fifteen of the Republican police officers and give their jobs to the same number of Democrats. And the Republican Mayor is making the same wailing sound that floats from Mayor Royal's office. In York the fifteen are to go "for the betterment of the service."

ANTHRACITE PRICES

SHIPMENTS of anthracite last month were 1,160,687 tons less than in January 1913. The difference of over a million tons is due to the difference in the weather the first month of last year and this. Yet there was no reduction in price because the sales fell off. In other words, supply and demand do not seem to have much effect on anthracite. The economic law that is supposed to regulate prices in conditions of this kind somehow doesn't seem to apply. We pause for information.

"President Wilson is not interfering in the internal affairs of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania," says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. But he is putting up a sufficiently good imitation of the real thing to fool a majority of Pennsylvanians.

A COUNTRY-WIDE MOVEMENT

MUNSON HAVENS, in his admirable address before the new Chamber of Commerce at its first noonday luncheon on Saturday, told his audience that the movement which has resulted in the abandonment of the old Harrisburg Board of Trade for the newer and more effective organization is but part and parcel of a country-wide movement in which wide-awake and progressive cities everywhere are participating.

Those who have been active in the formation of the Chamber of Commerce knew this, but it was probably first-hand information for many businessmen present, some of whom may have questioned the wisdom of the change and who may have looked upon the new body in the light of a doubtful experiment.

Mr. Havens told his hearers that live communities everywhere are abandoning their old organizations for new ones formed along the lines adopted here. The old boards of trade had served their purposes well enough, he said, but times have changed and the needs of to-day differ from those of yesterday. So the modern and more efficient form of business co-operation of individuals for the benefit of the whole has been devised to meet the new conditions.

Mr. Havens' talk was not prepared especially for Harrisburg. His remarks were general in their nature, but they applied as well to Harrisburg as though he had been conversant with all the conditions that led up to the formation of the local Chamber of Commerce and had been identified with the movement from its inception. He is a man of wide experience and big ideas, and the fact that he sketched the ideal Chamber of Commerce along the lines upon which the new organization here has been drafted ought to be very gratifying to those who fathered it and should stand as well as a guarantee of its future usefulness.

Another evidence of Democratic methods for the improvement of the Government service is shown by the selection of E. E. Greenawalt, an inexperienced Democrat, of Lancaster, to supercede John J. S. Rodgers, United States Commissioner of Immigration, a man of twenty-five years' experience, who is to be ousted because he is a Republican.

AS TO THE PLATFORM

UNDER the new system of nominations, the duty of promulgating the party's principles and the things for which it stands will devolve upon the Republican State committee when it meets here in a few weeks.

This platform must be no milk and water pronouncement. The time has come to meet fairly and squarely the issues which are presented, and the party leaders cannot hope to sidestep or postpone action.

Of all the questions which are pressing for solution in some sane way the most insistent is the control and regulation of the liquor traffic. Even now this discussion has gone beyond the local option stage and the party leaders are being urged to consider an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in Pennsylvania.

Then comes that other "paramount issue"—the woman suffrage amendment—and upon this question many prominent leaders have also changed their views. A plank favoring suffrage may be adopted.

Altogether it is a period of political upheaval, and what would have been considered radical in the extreme a few years ago is now regarded as quite conservative and logical from the party standpoint.

The Rev. Dr. James Ely recommends Dr. Anna Shaw for a place in the Wilson Cabinet. And we had thought that Dr. Ely was the President's friend.

PENNSYLVANIA APPLES

SOMETIMES we suspect that our old friend Dr. Wiley is contracting the Bryan Chautauqua habit.

It is doubtless pleasant to hear oneself talk when every word falls like the jingle of a silver dollar into a banker's till. Also, to insure a "return date" it is unquestionably true that one must please one's audience.

Which is doubtless why the eminent food specialist journeyed from New York clear through Pennsylvania to tell Ohio folks that the Ohio apple is the best in the world. The Ohio apple show managers hired him to do it and doubtless they were well pleased with the job.

However, it might be well for Dr. Wiley to do his advertising frankly as does his fellow publicity expert, Elbert Hubbard, who makes no bones of being an "ad" writer and who "gets away with it" to the tune of thousands of dollars every year.

Doubtless Dr. Wiley knows that the Pennsylvania apple stands at the very head of the list in point of flavor and keeping qualities. The New York apple is popular. So is that of Oregon, which for size and careful packing leads the market. But who ever heard of the Ohio fruit in serious competition with that of Pennsylvania where the two are sold in the same market?

Come now, Doctor, what would you say if the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society were to ask you to deliver a lecture on the Pennsylvania apple?

Every employe of the great Pennsylvania Railroad system must feel a sense of personal achievement in the remarkable record that of 111,000,000 passengers carried last year not one was killed in an accident. Think of operating 800,000 passenger and as many more freight trains and not one passenger killed in a wreck. Every railroader must feel a bit chesty over such a record.

Thomas Lynch Montgomery's reappointment as State Librarian was a proper recognition of the admirable fitness of Mr. Montgomery for this important office, and at the same time a tribute to his whole-hearted service for the State.

Just how the Progressives can stomach Rupley and Kelly, with their Democratic tariff records, is troubling some of the managers of the third party at the present time.

Hans Schmidt has been found guilty of murdering Anna Aumiller. Another instance of the remarkable ability of the law to prove after long deliberation the truth of a self-evident fact.

"Palmer, McCormick and Company is a firm that Pennsylvania does not want to do business with," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. But which, it might have added, is very desirous of doing business with Pennsylvania.

A Philadelphia museum is showing a model of life in an Eskimo village. Harrisburg gave a pretty good imitation of Eskimo life to-day without resort to a museum.

"The Aim of the Suffragist" is the title of a new book, and we respectfully suggest as a sequel, one entitled "Teaching the Suffragist to Throw Straight."

If Mr. Burleson keeps on we'll have to enlarge the name of the postal service.

Evening Chat

Those who have noticed the billboard pictures of General Grant with the accompanying suggestion, "This is what one poor boy accomplished, what are you doing with better opportunities?" will be interested in the story of George F. Lumb, deputy superintendent of the State police, who has just passed the rigid examination of the Supreme Court bar and been admitted to practice in the courts of Dauphin county. Literally hurled by death and misfortune, at the age of eleven, from a home of refinement to the life of a newsboy, he commenced to battle for an existence and an education, and at eighteen enlisted in the United States cavalry and served four years in Texas, where he turned the vicissitudes of army border life to such account that at twenty-one he was physical director of the squadron. During the war with Spain Lumb participated in three night attacks and the land battle of Manila which led to the surrender of the city to the American forces on August 13, 1898. Then came the Philippine insurrection with seventeen engagements to the credit of Lumb, and the Boxer uprising in China with six more fights, making a total of twenty-seven battles and engagements for this modest, unassuming soldier. On returning to the United States Lumb became post school teacher at Fort McHenry, Md., where he met the girl from Maryland who changed his whole career. In 1904 he was promoted from corporal to sergeant-major of the artillery corps, which is the highest rank in the noncommissioned staff, and, on the recommendation of his post commander, regulations were ignored which prohibited any man under the grade of sergeant from taking the examination. In 1905 Lumb was sent to Fort Flagler, Wash., as sergeant-major, but after being there less than a year secured his discharge in order to get a start in civil life that would enable him to marry the girl from Maryland, who, by the way, is the present Mrs. Lumb. When John C. Groome organized the State police force Lumb's record landed him an appointment as first sergeant. After the famous fight at Florence in 1906 where two of the State police were killed and three others wounded Lumb was promoted to lieutenant. Perhaps the carrying to a place of safety of the body of a comrade who lay in the direct range of the assassins' guns had something to do with it, for this is just what Sergeants Lumb and Marsh did, and Marsh, by the way, is a lieutenant now. Later Lumb went to Greensburg as a captain in command of Troop A, where he made such a record that on January 1, 1908, he was brought to Harrisburg as deputy superintendent. He immediatley decided that this was a good place to live and took up the study of law, burning the midnight oil to master the subjects that the examinations required. His duties called him away on one strike after another; friends doubted his ultimate success; but kicking over the barriers of precedent and denying himself even the ordinary recreations of life, he has won out. And do you know what he says? "If I had any other woman for a wife I could not have done it." Captain Lumb is prominent in Masonic circles, an active Odd Fellow, an honorary member of the Woman's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and popular with the members of the local bar, who welcome into their midst any man of grit and achievement. Some of the youth of this city who spend their time in poolrooms and on street corners would do well to ponder on this newsboy, who, without preference or pull, has risen to be a prominent State official and lawyer, served his country, raised a family and made good in true American form. When asked for his creed Captain Lumb said: "Well, you get what you deserve in this world and you deserve what you get, therefore: Deserve."

Until some idea of the scope of the proposed maneuvers to be held by the regular army and the militia of several other States in the vicinity of Baltimore and Washington, can be given it will be impossible to make any outline of the part Pennsylvania will play in this latest of the war games. The announcement that the maneuvers are to be participated in by the division of Pennsylvania militia has attracted the greatest attention throughout the State and the Adjutant General's office has been asked a dozen times a day for further information. Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart says that while he has been asked to make some estimates of the cost as far as the National Guard of Pennsylvania is concerned, he has not been informed as to the duration of service or what transportation would be required. As soon as it is known at what point the Pennsylvania troops are to mobilize and what will be required in the way of stores and what auxiliary arms of service are to be utilized some definite statement will be forwarded to Washington. Meanwhile State officials are as keen as guardsmen about the scope of the maneuvers.

The office of James Sweeney, State chief of standards, at the Capitol look like a store these days. So many cities and counties are naming sealers and sending in their standards to be attested that the place is piled high with boxes and the grains and other things used to get the exact contents or weight are being worked in violation of the eight hour law every week day. Mr. Sweeney has been called upon in addition to give first hand instruction to many sealers and his job is anything but a sinecure. From letters sent to him the appointment of sealers is saving the housekeepers of this State a good many thousands of dollars.

JUDGE TREXLER

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

Although there is natural regret that Governor Tener did not see fit to recognize the claims of Philadelphia for recognition on the Superior bench, his selection of Judge Trexler, of Allentown, is that of a man worthy, in personal character and training, for the position. Judge Trexler's retirement from the common pleas bench in the last election generally was regarded as one of the flukes incidental to the nonpartisan act as applied to the nomination and election of judges, and no doubt the Governor was influenced in his choice, in some degree, by that fact, and the opportunity which offered to retrieve the blunder and retain a competent judge in the public service.

(Philadelphia Ledger)

Governor Tener in naming former Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, to succeed ex-Governor Beaver to the Superior Court has made an admirable appointment. Judge Trexler will occupy this important post only a few months unless he shall be nominated under the so-called nonpartisan judicial nomination act in May and elected by the people next Fall. Governor Tener in his selection placed upon the bench a worthy judge, competent and trusted.

[Philadelphia Record]

In appointing ex-Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Lehigh county, to the Superior Court Governor Tener has not only honored a competent judge, but has given to the Eastern section of the State a fairer representation in this tribunal than it has hitherto enjoyed.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The sin ye do by two and two ye must pay for one by one.—Kipling

EARLY START PLAN FOR CANDIDATES

Palmer, Pinchot, Ainey and Ryan Will Start Making Speeches Without Delays

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer and Gifford Pinchot evidently believe in the early start in politics, and although the primaries are not until May 19, they have already planned their speechmaking campaigns. Pinchot got under way at Bloomsburg on Saturday and Palmer plans to make a series of speeches commencing tomorrow at Easton and running through most of next week. From that time on he will be busy on the stump and will only go to Washington to see that the right kind of appointments are made.

Congressman W. D. B. Ainey, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination, will start his campaign by a speech at Williamsport on February 12, when a big Republican dinner will be held.

Michael J. Ryan's campaign committee announced yesterday that he would canvass the whole State, and that his itinerary would shortly be made public. It includes meetings in every county in the State, including Harrisburg, Lebanon and Carlisle. Vance C. McCormick will go to Philadelphia to-night or to-morrow to talk over campaign plans with Palmer and State Chairman Morris. It is not announced whether he will take the stump.

Duncan For Gettysburg Post Office

Charles S. Duncan, who was a national delegate, has been slated for the postmastership of Gettysburg, and it is expected that his appointment will be announced within a very short time. Duncan is a man well known in Adams county and the Palmer crowd expects the candidacies of the slate to be aided by his selection, although there are about fourteen people who wanted the office and who will doubtless be hereafter for Ryan. The appointment of the Carlisle postmaster is expected to be arranged very soon and then others in this district will be put through. The Wasbers confirmation for York has not come along as yet, but is looked for. Meanwhile the list of people seeking places in the revenue service is being scanned, it being the idea to name men who can deliver the goods.

Wilson Has Aroused Antagonism

Wellington Hartman, a stalwart Democrat of Schuylkill Haven, is out in a public letter scoring President Wilson for interference in the Democratic politics of Pennsylvania. He says: "President Wilson denounced bossism until he got into a position in which he can be boss, and immediately starts to dictate who shall hold all the offices, clean from constable in the township of his own county to that of Governor of Pennsylvania.

"His lieutenants in this county no doubt will take their orders and shout throughout the length and breadth of the county, O. K. Amen.

"But let me tell you that many of Schuylkill's Democrats have opinions of their own and can no longer be bossed and driven by orders from one who presumes to be a bigger boss than we ever had in Pennsylvania.

"While Mr. Ryan is not known to myself or many Democrats in Schuylkill county, the fact that he announces his candidacy and asks the people's support, and not the bosses', should cause every Democrat who is free and uncontrolled to rally to his support and once for all teach such a lesson to upstart Democrat bosses that will never be forgotten."

Palmer Changes Front When He Sees Patronage

Congressman Palmer, who was one of those who put through the bill requiring President Taft to abolish four internal revenue districts on the Democratic economy policy, is now urging Congressmen, in and out of committee, to restore the Scranton or Twelfth district, on the plea that business demands it. When Palmer helped put through the bill abolishing it he scouted the business idea. Now the Democrats are in power and he is a candidate with hungry job-hunters barking at his heels. Hence, he changes his tune just like a certain mourning Democratic newspaper, which used to inveigh against everything called organization, now furiously assails those who would "disrupt the organization." Whether Palmer can get away with his scheme to make more jobs for Democrats at public expense to help him win the senatorial prize remains to be seen. Incidentally, Palmer is facing a tremendous row in his own district over his effort to slate Penn C. Evans, a national delegate in 1912, for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Last fall the voters of the Monroe-Pike judicial district slaughtered R. L. Burnett, whom Palmer sought to make judge in place of Judge C. B. Staples, and Palmer had to put Burnett into the Federal attorneyship to keep him quiet. This made a fuss and the bald-faced effort to slate Evans, who comes from Carbon, has started up J. Davis Brodhead, of Easton, and Horace D. Lentz, of Mauch Chunk, and all the other foes of Palmer, who will unite to down his rubber stamp candidate.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Flinn will be in Philadelphia this week to assist in the elimination work.

—"Palmer and his associates have helped Ryan by their actions at Washington in making a slate in violation of the principle of nomination by direct primary votes," is the way the secretary of the Ryan campaign committee puts it.

—John Rogers, dropped as immigration official at Philadelphia to make a job for E. E. Greenawalt, had been in the service under four Presidents, including Cleveland.

—Creasy is said to be sore on the effort to name him for Secretary of Internal Affairs instead of Lieutenant-Governor.

—Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, talked over things with Penrose yesterday.

—J. B. Taylor, ex-superintendent of Philadelphia police, may run for the House.

—Penrose seems to have adopted the watchful waiting plan, too.

—Calling upon Senator Penrose to retire in the interest of harmony in the Republican party, the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin suggests for consideration in selecting a successor, John Wanamaker, George S. Graham and Philander C. Knox.

—Dick Quay as a mediator between warring Bull Moosers is a cause for laughter. The leder Quay would have knocked heads together.

—Ainey will have local option as one of his planks.

—Perhaps the slating of Sterling for Congress-at-large is because he cannot beat Senator Crow. Or perhaps it is to quiet Mestrezat's friends.

—Billy Wilson and Pinchot will make a team on the vaudeville stage.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

Her friend from the country had been telling her of the trouble he expected to have with his corn this season, but he only laughed at her when she suggested any reliable chiropedist might help him, but then she mustn't expect, she knew, that country people would know much about city things.

"WHEN CORA BEAT 'EM TO IT"

By Wing Dinger.

The folks in County Cumberland,
A very modest clan,
Are startled o'er a woman
Masquerading as a man.

It seems one Cora Dayton,
Unto the Sheriff went,
And told him of the costume
In which six months she spent.

But why should folks be startled
About a thing like this,
For really I can't see where
There's anything amiss.

I've looked at Cora's picture,
And truly, I must say,
Her togs look far much better
Than many worn to-day.

The reason why the women
In such a wrong light view it,
I think must be that Cora
Did simply beat 'em to it.

With present rates of progress
In women's clothes, the day,
I guess, is not far distant
When all will dress that way.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Feb. 9, 1864.]

Drawing the Noose

Richmond, Monday, Feb. 8.—Richmond is threatened by the enemy. Our pickets were driven in on Saturday night at Bottom Ridge, twelve miles from Richmond. The enemy crossed the York river railroad near Dispatch Station. A large force massed at Barhansville moved forward to Tallisville yesterday afternoon and was then advancing.

Just a Respite

The enemy has ceased firing on the city, but continues working on the batteries and hauling ammunition.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Feb. 9, 1864.]

An Observation

The season of lent will commence on Wednesday, 10th inst., and continue seven weeks. It is generally observed by the Roman Catholic and Episcopal denominations.

Colonel Hartranft in City

The Fifty-first Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, commanded by Colonel J. F. Hartranft, arrived in town last evening. This regiment has been connected with Ninth Army Corps and did good service in all the battles in which the corps was engaged.

PRESIDENTIAL INTERFERENCE

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

It was not necessary to wait for these recent developments for proof that the administration is supporting one faction of the party here. The patronage has been turned over to the Palmer-McCormick reorganizers for such uses as they see fit to make of it, and they have been taking care of their own in the distribution of offices. President Arthur, even though New York was his own State, was hardly more deeply implicated in the factional squabbles there than President Wilson is in Pennsylvania. Although the New York fight had caused the death of Garfield, President Arthur did not hesitate to take sides in the struggle and force the nomination of Folger. His stupendous blunder made Grover Cleveland Governor and then President. It killed Folger, because of chagrin at his overwhelming defeat, and it prevented an effective reunion of the two wings of the party for ten years.

The Presidents since Arthur's time have profited by his fatal mistake, for they have refused to interfere in State contests, save occasionally in their own States when conditions seemed to make it safe. Not only is it political folly to pursue a different course: it is an interference with the freedom of the States, for it is an attempt to coerce the voters into surrendering their convictions under pain of disfavor in Washington. However good the end desired and however worthy of preference the reorganizers are, Presidential interference in purely State nominations pending a choice at the primary election is not justifiable, either in ethics or expediency.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

—John C. Cronin, member of the State Industrial Board, is ill of appendicitis at Philadelphia.

—John J. Gheen, the Chester county Roosevelt leader, is an ardent fox hunter.

—Postmaster John M. Thornton, of Philadelphia, was guest of honor at the postmen's dinner.

—J. B. Ritchey, superintendent of McKeesport schools, urges a new $250,000 high school.

C. E. Foster, the Bradford brick manufacturer, is the new president of the Eastern Paving Brick Association.

Before trying to get the consent of your prospective father-in-law, show some sense of the obligation you are about to take by insuring your life. He's more likely to say "yes."

PENN MUTUAL LIFE
103 N. Second St.
Isaac Miller, F. O. Donaldson, } Local Agents.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

H. MARKS & SON
Fourth and Market Streets

Clearance of Odds and Ends

8 Overcoats. (Hart Schaffner & Marx Rainproof.) Values $25 to $35 at
$10.00

24 Suits in Blue Serges and Fancy Gray Patterns; Not All Sizes. (Hart Schaffner & Marx Make.) Value $20 to $35 at
$10.00

4 Marmot Fur Lined Overcoats, Persian Lamb Collars. Values $55 & $65 at
$30.00

9 Blue Serge Suits Made by Society Brand. Some Silk Lined. Values $25 to $35 at
$15.00

17 Hart Schaffner & Marx Black Silk Faced Overcoats. Values $25 to $35 at
$15.00

12 Short Overcoats Including Finest Chinchilla Mackinaws, Values $15 to $30 at
$9.50

11 of the Finest Chinchilla Overcoats Made. Values $25 to $45 at
$15.00

2 Muskrat Fur Lined Overcoats, Persian Lamb Collars. Values $100 to $125 at
$65.00

25 Sweaters, All Colors, Jumbo Knit. Values $5 to $8 at
$3.50

2 Quilted Satin Lined Overcoats, Persian Lamb Collars. Value $40 at
$20.00

See These Things in Our Front Window
No C. O. D.'s No Approvals

THREE PS IN A POD

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Were three peas in a pod ever so unlike as the three Senatorial P's—Penrose, Palmer and Pinchot? Here's a grouping of Harvard, Swarthmore and Yale.

Physically, Penrose, who is 54, is the biggest, but Palmer, aged 42, is one of the heftiest sons Swarthmore has produced, while Pinchot, who is not yet 49, meets the old English novel writer's notion of how a girl should be—tall, slender and just a bit drooping.

Two of the Ps are encased in a golden pod—Penrose and Pinchot. Both are independently rich — the former largely through mining enterprises in which his brother has amassed a greater fortune than himself, but Pinchot's came in that easiest way—inheritance.

These two Ps—Penrose and Pinchot—pronounced by himself as if spelled Pinshow—are unmarried, but the third is not so unblessed, for there is a Mrs. Palmer.

TAFT AS A REFORMER

[From the New York Sun.]

In spite of my past history I am struggling now to be a reformer.—William Howard Taft.

Mr. Taft spoke jocosely, but the fact is that he was one of the sincerest reformers who ever occupied the White House.

The Advantage Of Two Coal Yards.

By having two coal yards one on the Pennsylvania Railroad and the other one on the Reading Railroad we are enabled to handle the best grades of coal from each road.

If our customer finds the Hard coal he has been using is inclined to clinker we can easily give him a different grade that will suit him.

Two yards give us room for just another time as many different varieties.

You will always be able to get the kind of coal you want if you tell us your condition.

United Ice & Coal Co.

Forster & Cowden, 15th & Chestnut
Third & Boas, Hummel & Mulberry

ALSO STEELTON, PA.

One of Many Conveniences

In no other room is the convenience of electric light more apparent than in the bedroom. In the sick room or nursery it is almost a necessity. By using the new Edison Mazda Lamps every home can afford the unequaled conveniences of electric lighting.

The new Edison Mazda Lamps give twice as much light as ordinary incandescent lamps in addition to being strong enough for all ordinary usage.

Come in and see the new lamp that is the Sun's Only Rival.

Harrisburg Light and Power Company