

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. In the opinion of all thoughtful men the time has now come to stop, look and listen. The country has been passing through a period of great unrest, which has been caused largely by the reduced purchasing value of a dollar—the high cost of living.

This condition naturally caused criticism, just or unjust, of the party in power, and resulted in turning over the administration to a minority which has always been and is now the promoter of every hair-brained theory and experiment of government. Having sown to the wind, we are now reaping the whirlwind. Try as we may, we cannot overlook the facts, and it is no longer wise to suppress what is becoming so patent that even he who runs may read. Further silence on the part of newspapers and the leaders of the people is certain to result in leading astray large numbers of honest and well-meaning persons.

With thousands of men thrown into idleness on all sides, the railroads pursuing a policy of forced retrenchment, and mills running on reduced time, we are compelled to look a grave situation in the face and honestly ask ourselves if the Democratic cure is not infinitely worse than the disease.

All patriotic citizens must face the situation and get together in order to stop the deluge of theoretical and experimental legislation which has been largely responsible for the deplorable conditions which now confront the country.

Truly, it is a time to stop, look and listen. Don't worry if your wife is not an angel. If she were she would probably need a new set of wings for Easter.

Island Park this morning looks like some of the choice Florida real estate we've heard about. Now that the bluebird is safely on the job, how about a little dandelion and some Spring onions?

INDIVIDUAL EXTRAVAGANCE. T. MacGREGOR, writer on economics, draws attention to the fact that while New York city has reported personal income taxes aggregating \$30,000,000, nearly 300,000 unemployed men are looking for work in that great center of riches and population. He says the individual is very largely to blame for this condition.

New York is the head and center of extravagance in this country. All other cities follow its lead and the smaller communities imitate the larger centers as far as they can. As it is all over the United States so it is all over the civilized world—a great strain is being put upon capital by a wide-spread extravagance which is behind many local causes advanced to explain conditions resulting in the unemployment of thousands.

As a prominent economist says: "Without war and calamity the world's capital might have withstood the other extravagances of the day. On the other hand, without personal extravagance, the cost of unavoidable misfortune might have passed unnoticed. Both have occurred, however, and the question arises—is it not just possible that the strain has been greater than capital could bear? Is it not reasonable to assume that prosperity cannot return in full measure until the damage is repaired? May we not expect enterprise to wait until the effect of conservation of all kinds begins to be felt?"

The manager of a large cafe in New York city is reported to have estimated that New York on New Year's Eve spends \$2,500,000 in suppers, theaters, cabs, saloons, tips to waiters, etc. One-fifth of that sum would build many an industry. Suppose 200,000 individuals who have spent in any of the larger cities \$500 annually in tips, cabs, theater ticket commissions, etc., should deposit that money in the banks and thus turn it into legitimate enterprises, there would be \$100,000,000 to help make property and keep it.

While it is true that women, as a rule, are more inclined to be thrifty

than men, yet it can be said, without lack of gallantry to the fair sex, that many women are almost totally lacking in the thrift instinct.

In some cases, the wife is the out-and-out extravagant member of the matrimonial partnership. To any suggestion from the mere man who supports the household regarding the wisdom of building up a reserve fund in a savings bank account, she never listens patiently.

Possibly her retort on such occasions is: "Make more money and then perhaps we can save more." That is splendid advice, to be sure, but suppose the good husband has about reached the limit of his earning capacity? Suppose he or some other member of the family should have an expensive illness? Do not these possibilities show the folly of putting off all saving until earnings increase, if they ever do increase?

Observation and experience alike point unerringly to the conclusion that the desire and the willingness to save something must precede the actual accomplishment of that purpose, be the annual income \$500 or \$5,000, and that the experience of the person who puts off saving is likely to be that of the procrastinating sinner to whom are addressed the words of the old hymn:

"If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all." And besides, what a resource is money in the bank! How compound interest adds to income! And how much better and more effectively a man works when his mind is freed from worry over the present and anxiety for the future!

Money saved and put away safely in the bank is a worry-killer and a gloom-dispeller, while commensurate thrift, in the long run, brings greater happiness than extravagance ever can. Especially is this so in these days of industrial and business uncertainties.

Extract from a morning contemporary: "Mayor Royal is a great Mayor. President Wilson is a great President. They are because they are because they are because they are, etc., etc."

ORGANIZING IN THE COUNTRY. THE conference of education to be held April 7-10 in Louisville will be of more than usual interest to those outside of educational circles. Indeed, never has a school meeting been held in this country that promises better or more practical results.

"We must organize in the country," was the dictum of Ambassador Walter H. Page, uttered at Richmond a year ago, and the conference will make a systematic attempt to organize the social, economic and educational forces in the rural districts of the United States.

Those in charge of the Louisville meeting believe that the way to organize is to organize. Instead of merely talking about it, the various groups of farmers, business men, country women, preachers, doctors, editors and school workers will constitute themselves an organization for immediate work, just as if they were organizing permanently. They will adopt constitution and by-laws and go through the regular order of business of co-operative associations, so that those present will be able to start similar organizations in their home communities.

The leaders will bring blank forms used in their work to show all the important details of managing co-operative enterprises. Experienced workers will conduct clubs for boys and girls. There will be demonstrations of the country home, showing the farmhouse, its equipment, its activities and industries, and school and church demonstrations to show what co-operative effort can do in these fields toward producing an efficiently organized rural community. To mark the complete harmony between the work of the school and the work of the community the Southern Educational Association, with a membership composed of representative teachers and school officials, will hold a joint meeting with the conference.

Such conferences as this will do far more to advance the cause of education than all the "teachers' institutes" and "directors' conventions" ever held—useful as such gatherings are.

Reading firemen are going to use the referendum of the new Clark square form of government in a square test of a paid fire department for that city. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and it must be expected that the referendum will be invoked by more than one element of the population. If reading is in favor of a paid fire department that fact will surely appear when the matter is submitted to ballot.

Already the engineers of the State Water Supply Commission have demonstrated the value of that organization to the State in warning the people against oncoming floods in the main rivers of the State. With more data on file, the commission will be even more accurate in its predictions and warnings hereafter. In former years much damage resulted from sudden floods which might have been prevented through timely warning such as now given through the Water Supply Commission and the Government Weather Bureau.

Everybody should give the firemen of Harrisburg a generous and hearty lift in their arrangements for the big convention of the firemen of the State in this city. The hospitality of Harrisburg must not suffer in any respect, all of our citizens should co-operate with the fire fighters in providing for the comfort and enjoyment of our visitors.

Steele is to have 100 new houses. How about a few for Harrisburg? Villa says he wins. The Federals say they win. It would seem that the only way to decide the matter would be to continue the scrap and stop talking about it.

The Patriot has finally discovered that business is "on a sound basis," but not "entirely satisfactory."

EVENING CHAT

Did the Rev. William A. Sunday, or "Billy," as he is better known, ever play baseball in Harrisburg. Of course he did. He was not an evangelist at that time, but for a baseball player with real honest principles he took the lead. Those who remember him then—and there are still a few people in Harrisburg who do—will say that "Billy" Sunday played baseball just like he is preaching—honestly. It was in the late summer of 1878 that the Chicago team came to Harrisburg for an exhibition game.

The baseball field was located just off North Third street where the Cameron school is now located. The late George Miller, subsequently catcher for the Pittsburgh team, and Shappert, the man who always wrapped ten yards of rubber band about his arm before the game, were Flint, I. B.; Kelley, J. F.; Dalrymple, L. F.; Peffer, 2b, and Williams, ss. Chicago won the game by a close score. The figures were not given by the old-timers who were "counting" "Billy" Sunday last evening. What brought the discussion up was the following dispatch from Scranton, showing "Billy" Sunday's confidence in Governor John K. Tener: "Billy" Sunday, in his sermon on "What Shall the End Be?" paid a tribute to Governor Tener. "Pennsylvania is noted for its honest Governors," said Sunday. "I'd trust John Tener with my pocketbook in a dark alley in the middle of the night and I know I'd set it in the morning."

The news item in some of the newspapers the other day about the registration in the town of McAdoo recalls the fact that it was one of the stamping grounds of the Eighth Regiment during the coal strike of four years ago. McAdoo was notable for the violence of the remarks hurled at the soldiers by the old women of the place and for the rocks in the streets. In fact, after members of the Eighth Regiment band had paraded up and down the place they came to the conclusion that bandmen who could play and dodge the boulders could do almost anything.

The ducks are having a good time in spite of the flood in the Susquehanna anyway. Sunday a log came floating down the stream and it was going some, too. On the log perched a duck, in calm enjoyment of the scene and unmindful of the turbulent waters and the rubbish. By and by two more ducks came out from the clouds and took reserved seats near the bow. The last seen of the duck "ner" was as it was heading toward one of the pliers of the society with its passengers still in social converse.

Temperance people from almost every part of the state are taking a big interest in the meetings to be held here the latter part of the week and it is expected that many of the folks who have been prominent figures in the no-license movement will be in the city. The no-license move has made great headway, according to statements by people who are interested in its progress, and the society conference here is to unite everyone for uniform work next year.

Members of Harrisburg's newest society, the D'Abuzzi-Moisse Association, got their new charter yesterday and the members sent Robert Stucker, the attorney who handled the proceedings, a letter of thanks. The society is composed exclusively of men who had come from those two provinces in Italy and there are a large number in this city and vicinity. The organizations of men from other provinces of Italy exist here.

Commissioner William H. Lynch is scouting around for a new street sweeper and a street sprinkler. He has been keeping tabs on the way other cities are working in their street cleaning and the machines here when the time for them becomes pressing.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. —J. C. Phipps, son of the former iron man, who succeeds his father in the steel corporation, learned the business in the city and the way of the machines here when the time for them becomes pressing.

—Frank P. Croft, mentioned for the Senate in Montgomery county, is a noted chocolate manufacturer. —T. L. Eyre plans to continue as a member of the Republican State committee.

—D. O. Eiters, school superintendent of Centre and well known here, is a candidate for re-election with opposition. —John B. Mulhearn, Mauch Chunk attorney, has been stocking mountains near his home with Belgian hares.

BREWING STORM. [From the York Dispatch.] Democratic leaders, near-leaders and high privates in Washington are not yet talking unreservedly for a license. The ruleless up-country man who imagines that he is not growing richly in private, bitter in their criticism of the administration, has a surprise in cold storage awaiting the time when an angry outburst shall blow the lid off and ice real feeling at the nation's capitol is made known.

Whispers, hints and rumors trickle from Washington. And in the terrane streams, and no end of straws indicate even to casual visitors in the city, that the real business of the party is to get the goods in the hands of the party, and it must be expected that the referendum will be invoked by more than one element of the population. If reading is in favor of a paid fire department that fact will surely appear when the matter is submitted to ballot.

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TRYING TO CLOSE UP DAUPHIN GAPS

Ryanites and Disaffected Are Causing Annoyance to the Bosses in the City

REFUSE TO PLAY DEAD. York County's Congressman Is Only Hitting the High Places These Days

Followers of the Democratic State machine in this section have been treading the carpet the last day or so in efforts to comply with the demand of the bosses that the kinks be ironed out of the situation here. It is said that the anti-McCormick sentiment in the city and the activity of the adherents of Michael J. Ryan have caused much pain, and men who have refused to be good are to be told that they are working against the rights of the people, etc. The so-called bit of the buncomb being handed out by the scholar in the White House about opponents being actuated by sinister motives is being put into circulation in Harrisburg and refusal to swallow the Jersey slate for Pennsylvania is to be declared a qualification for the black-list.

The refusal of certain Democrats in Cumberland and Perry counties to play dead when ordered has also been a topic of conversation. Wilson Bailey, the fiscal agent of the machine, has been about the Market Square windmill wearing a worried look. It is believed he will soon get a call to visit the banks of the Potomac.

Congressman A. R. Brodbeck, in whose district they have been saying things about post office appointments, is leading a strenuous fight these days. Not only is he the target of a lot of attacks, but he has some real live opposition. Democratic nomination for Congress, and his friends among the reorganization bosses are too busy to help him. The nomination is being sought by J. J. Gerry, a well known politician and one of the best campaigners in the county; by ex-Senator David P. Klinedinst and by H. N. Gitt, of Hanover. Brodbeck, like Diffenderfer of Montgomery, has found that it is rather risky to tie up to a cause under the impression that it was that of the people, when it is only a scheme to put certain men into office.

The Lebanon county legislative situation is commencing to attract attention because of the manner in which the candidates are entering the race. The Lebanon county Democrats will have candidates and some of them are getting so hard on speaking terms. Lebanon county got a dose of reorganization medicine and some of the Democratic leaders would like to return it. The Washington party enrollment was small that men who talked of running on that ticket are rather skeptical about it. Aea A. Weimer and E. E. McCurdy have announced themselves for the Republican nomination.

ENGLAND'S DEMAND. [From the New York Journal.] The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Champ Clark, an able and energetic man, has cast his vote in support of England's unreasonable demand. The majority leader, Oscar Underwood, entering the arena of wide experience and a very level head, has refused to side with England. At the time of the outbreak of the war these men and many more have taken the view that Americans are more entitled to consideration by Congress than are Englishmen.

MUSIC IN PHILIPPINES. In the Philippines we heard altogether the most music of the present. The evening after our arrival at Manila we enjoyed, in common with a host of foreigners and natives, the music of the city of Manila. The public park by the army band of 100 pieces. It reminded me of the band which played every day at the entrance of the business district of the city of Mexico. Filipinos seem to be natural-born musicians, and their music is a happy and emotional charm that our staccato and syncopated notes of American music cannot equal. The music in the dance hall at Manila is not unlike that at Hawaii, and both reflect the influence of American occupation. The calliothene exercises of the prisoners at Manila, held every afternoon from a central tower, was a most interesting and novel musical experience. Here, where the officers whistled the signals for the various movements from a central tower, we viewed the prisoners, male and female, divided into various grades, going through the motions of the rhythmic marching and other evolutions rendered by the most excellent prison band. Altogether it was a most dramatic scene. But for the high walls and dress of the prisoners, and a magazine gun near at hand, which grimly suggested the real nature of the place and occasion, it might have been a gala day at some public park. Filipino music is everywhere. The streets are filled with all kinds of music—operatic and otherwise, down to the latest rag-time music. Brodbeck, "Musical Notes," in National Magazine for March, 1914.

BANQUETS, DINNERS AND LONGEVITY. Dinners and social functions are a conspicuous feature of Washington life. The members of Congress and their wives feel that he must keep up the pace, but their older colleagues do not hesitate to send their regrets now and then. One Senator's young daughters make severe demands upon him as an escort to official functions, announced the first of the year that he had adopted Speaker Champ Clark's resolution as follows: "I have cut out all dinners and functions except those I feel under obligations to attend in my official capacity. I have done this for two reasons: first, because I have no time to attend them. I have too much to do. Second, because I have no money. I have no money, so long as I am in Congress, once told me that most public men and army and navy officers who live in Washington dug their graves with their own teeth—a saying which I have taken to heart. Affairs at Washington," Joe Hittell Chapelle, in National Magazine for March, 1914.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. ABUSING THE PARKS. To the Editor of the Telegraph: In these opening Spring days the carelessness and indifference of the carters of the city is plainly evident, especially in some of the River Front parks. A special attention to the way the sod has been torn to pieces, many wagons and horses at the foot of State street, at Calder street and other places along the river. This is one of the things that the superintendent of Parks should at once take in hand. It is outrageous that an attractive park should be so treated during the winter months without excusable necessity. INDIGNANTS.

Every page of the Public Ledger is interesting to somebody. It can be made smaller by leaving out—not by condensing. A just proportion is given to all news and all departments. It is not merely a big newspaper; it is a complete newspaper. It is the only complete paper that you can buy, and therefore it is worth two cents.

A-LITTLE-nonsense. Legislature. Her brother told her that the burglar he surprised in the house, last night, stood "petrified" when he saw he was caught, which was true, she thought, of being one of those hardened criminals.

LOOK OUT FOR STEELTON. By Wing Ding. That story that comes up from Steelton Of the building of houses galore, Is enough to make us Harrisburgers Be more watchful than ever before.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY. [From the Telegraph, March 31, 1864] It is said that fully 20 families in this city have not yet obtained houses for the ensuing year.

Blind to Give Concert. The pupils of the Philadelphia Institute for the Blind are to give a concert in the House of Representatives this evening.

IDLE RAILROAD MEN. [From the Philadelphia Public Ledger] Every railroad man out of work is evidence of the folly of anti-railroad hysteria. He is deprived of the opportunity to make a living because the railroad which employed him is deprived of an opportunity of making a living. Railroads cannot pay good wages unless there is profit in traffic. They cannot give good service unless there is profit in traffic. The key to that profit is increased rates. They cannot be put into effect until the Interstate Commerce Commission approves. The railroads, foreseeing, as every statistician did, the retrenchment that at present exists, asked for the new rates a year ago. To the petition of the hungry railroads is now added the petition of the thousands of hungry men, who will become hungrier the longer their unemployment.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. Unemployed Army Recruits. [From the Columbia State.] There certainly will be a tremendous glut in the market for shipping clerks and billiard hall attendants if ever this Federal League blows up or comes to terms.

Not if It Was His Own. [From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.] The man who says he is without fault would probably not know a fault if he should meet one in the middle of the road.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES.

A POLITICAL FABLE

Once upon a time a Young Nation was going along in a contented and happy way carrying a basket of good things, most important of which was a package labeled "Protective Tariff." As it sometimes happens in one so young and growing very rapidly, this Young Nation at times had growing pains, which, while annoying, were not dangerous and he was sure it would cause his death. At first the Young Nation paid no attention to this suggestion, but upon its being repeated many times and in many ways, he came to believe he not only had this particular pain, but that it was most serious. His new friend, the Democratic Party, said he was strong and able to carry the Young Nation's basket and if he would allow him to do so it would cure the pain "Cannonism."

Having become convinced that this pain was endangering his life, Young Nation accepted the offer and allowed the Democratic Party to carry the basket. To his delight the pain "Cannonism" soon disappeared entirely, and, feeling much better, the desire to eat and refresh himself came upon him. Asking his new friend for the basket, he looked for the large package labeled "Protective Tariff," and not finding it in the basket, inquired what had become of it, whereupon the Democratic Party told him he had thrown it away in order to make the basket lighter, as it was very heavy to carry. Young Nation thereupon declared that the big package was his lunch, which he had always carried to give him more strength and enable him to keep on growing. His Democratic friend assured him that he was big and strong and vigorous and that he did not need the lunch. Young Nation was not sure this was true, but, making the best of the situation and being constantly reminded that he no longer had the pain "Cannonism," again started on his journey, being advised and led by his new friend.

After a short time he became tired and weary and wished many times for his lunch. At these times the Democratic Party would produce a large bag containing popped corn and labeled "Promises," inviting him to help himself to generous quantities, all the time complimenting him on how well he looked and how well he would be so, out of curiosity he asked a passer-by to tell him what kind of a pain it was. The stranger declared at once and without hesitation that he was suffering from the pain "Wilson gag rule," and Young Nation was sore perplexed and wondered what would happen next.

Moral—Proved experience is better than promised performance.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR. [From the Telegraph, March 31, 1864] To Attack Rebels. Chicago, March 30.—A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Mattoon, Ill. last night, says: Four hundred men of the Fifty-fourth Illinois Regiment leave Charleston to-night to attack the rebels, who are said to be 300 strong, under the command of Sheriff John S. O'Hair, entrenched at Gillday's Mills, ten miles northeast of Charleston.

Occupy Alexandria. St. Louis, March 30.—Alexandria, La., was occupied by our troops on the 16th. The enemy, under General Taylor, crossed the river and retreated to Shreveport by land. Several rebel gunboats which were there had gone up the river.

NOT FOR HIM. Goodheart—I've got you down for a couple of tickets; we're getting up a raffle for a poor man of our neighborhood. Joakley—None for me, thank you. I wouldn't know what to do with a poor man if I won him. — Christian Register.

Put Your Hand in a Grab Bag and Pull Out a Tire!

That's the average way the average man gets about it. He doesn't know what he's getting—but he usually knows where he gets it! And he gets it there—good, hard and plenty!

All tires look the same on the outside. That's why so many inferior tires are sold. You see the inside soon enough, bless you—but that's after the tire's been sold—and you!

Zee-Zee Tires are the Only Tires in the World Sold Under Guaranteed Specifications

You get what you buy—you know what you're getting—and you have a come-back if you don't get it. You get more tire for less money, and more miles for less wear.

We don't want to sell you only one tire—we're after your repeat order. One tire doesn't make an automobile—but one Zee-Zee tire makes a regular customer!

ZEE-ZEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. ZEE-ZEE BUILDING. 33d and Walnut Streets, Phila., Pa.

Live, aggressive, up-to-the-minute men wanted to represent us. We—and our goods—will make it worth your while.