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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 26

THE LEGISLATIVE MILL

FOR months the Legislative Reference Bureau has been searching the statutes of Pennsylvania for the purpose of introducing at the next session a bill to repeal all obsolete acts and those which are inconsistent with later measures. While the bureau is about to repeat most of the laws and get back to first principles in the matter of government.

For a decade or more the lawmaking branch of the Commonwealth has been busy placing upon the statute books as many laws as could be passed and to-day the ordinary citizen doesn't know which way to turn in order to avoid some kind of a penalty.

But despite the mountains of legislation, there are those in Pennsylvania who are still insisting upon more legislation for the regulation of this and that, and the prospects are that the Legislature of 1915 will be deluged with all kinds of measures.

Among all the newspapers of Pennsylvania there is none that has a finer regard for achievement in its chosen field than the Erie Daily Times. This could hardly be otherwise with such a live wire as F. S. Phelps in control. We gather from an emphatic editorial statement of Saturday that Mr. Phelps has felt called upon to take note of some personal inaccuracies of an Erie contemporary. He declares that the Times is being conducted in the interest of the people of Erie, and that all the stories of a possible retirement of Mr. Phelps may be taken as pure fiction. Those who know the guiding star of the Times would hardly be that astounded, inasmuch as it is an open secret that Mr. Phelps has certain definite plans for the future which involve the welfare and comfort of all his employees and the charitable and religious institutions of Erie. Even a good-natured man will sometimes resent the nagging of his enemies.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

SIXTY-FIVE of the hundred and ninety odd girls who will be members of the incoming freshman class of the Central High school have indicated that they desire to take the new home economics course. For no other course are there nearly so many signers.

Does this prove that the modern girl takes no interest in the commonplace duties of home-making? Does this show a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the coming woman in learning the art of baking hot cakes and darning socks? Does this indicate that the feminist movement has made the fairer part of the race care more for the vote than for anything else? Not in little old Harrisburg, thank you.

Whatever else it may or may not prove, one thing is certain—it was high time that domestic science be put into the high school.

Advices from Washington indicate that Oscar Underwood, the principal genius of the free trade tariff act that is now overturning the prosperity of the United States, will come into Pennsylvania to make speeches for the Palmer-McCormick ticket. This announcement will not be distasteful to the Republican leaders. It will be interesting to hear Mr. Underwood explain why the present Democratic Congress is legislating for the benefit of foreign manufacturers while the administration profers is kowtowing to Great Britain in the matter of the Panama Canal tolls.

DEMOCRATS ARE ANXIOUS

EVENTS are moving swiftly in the political arena and there is mighty little of comfort in what is transpiring for the Wilson administration and its supporters in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. There are indications everywhere of a getting together of the two sections of the Republican party. In one of the important districts of Brooklyn last night the regular Republican organization adopted by a standing vote a resolution inviting Colonel Roosevelt and his associates "to take their proper place in the councils of the Republican party to the end that the Republicans and Progressives may go forth in one united column for the success of the Republican party in the nation at the elections this fall."

This action by an important district of greater New York is a significant

straw, showing the direction of the political wind. Here and elsewhere the two camps of Republicans are being brought closer and closer together. Whatever differences appeared in 1912 are rapidly disappearing and admirers of Colonel Roosevelt in both camps are urging him to aid in the rehabilitation of the party, to the end that the blundering of the Democrats now in power may be ended as quickly as possible.

There appears to be little doubt that the Progressive wing of the party will unite with the regulars in a general attack upon President Wilson and his policies. It is stated in a dispatch from Washington this morning that the former President "has had a hard time holding himself in check even up to the present and that the only reason he has foreborne venturing his views on Mr. Wilson's administrative policies has been a strong pressure from certain of his political advisers who are afraid that by speaking too hastily he may make some tactical blunder which will in the end injure the Progressive party cause."

It is not improbable that the conference to be held in Washington tonight between Colonel Roosevelt and the Progressive leaders and with those of his friends in the regular organization, will result in some sort of an understanding looking to an amalgamation of the Republican forces. The Colonel's first attack on the Wilson Administration will deal with the project to pay Colombia \$25,000,000, the question of Panama tolls exemption and the handling of the Mexican situation.

Perhaps the most significant phase of the daily developments respecting the getting together of Republicans is the anxiety with which Democrats are observing the movements of Roosevelt and their concern over what they believe to be a desire on the part of the opposition to fuse. Experienced Democratic leaders know quite well that with the Republican party practically united as it is to-day there is no hope of Democratic success next November, and certainly no prospects of a continuance of the Wilson policies after 1916.

With regard to permanence of treatment the Superintendent of Parks and City Property is arranging to have the walks along the river parks top dressed with broken stone, which will be rolled hard. This work will be started this week. It is also expected that the planting damaged during the construction of the intercepting sewer will be restored at different places. As a matter of fact, there has been entirely too much discretion allowed contractors in the use of the parks for their operations. Much damage has resulted and this expense should not be placed upon the city.

FAIR PLAY FOR RAILROADMEN

THE Canadian Pacific Railroad has developed a system of promotion that ought to find favor with the big railroad systems of the United States. Many a good man is kept down by the fact that his superiors never come into direct touch with him and never hear of what he is doing. Too often credit is claimed for good work where it does not belong because a petty official is too selfish to give a subordinate his due. The Canadian Pacific has overcome this by a device of its own. It was the conception of Grant Hill, general manager of the western lines, with about 40,000 employees under his direction. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, at family banquets, has, before now, expressed regret that good men might be overlooked, notwithstanding the fact that the company was on the keen lookout for the men who were to come after the present officers.

It has been felt that while the men close at hand could be measured as to capacity, the thousands at a distance, working on all parts of the line, extending for thousands of miles, might be overlooked in spite of the most undeniable qualifications.

Mr. Hall, then, appoints trustworthy persons who shall go over the western system regularly, watch the men, themselves unsuspected, and report, not their bad, but their good qualities; how they do their work; how they conserve the interests of the company; how they show their zeal. If bad, things must be reported. Those against whom the black mark is made will have a chance to be heard before judgment is rendered. In this way, it is believed, the merits of the men will be more certainly discovered, and, being discovered, promotion will follow upon the discovery—when that is possible.

This idea, which is even now being put into effect, should be regarded by the big American systems as both novel and excellent. The wonder is that it was not tried before. The men who are at the elbow of the president or at the heads of departments are, of course, noticed and promoted, which may be just enough; but those who are not seen have not the same chance, and yet they might be just as capable as the more favored ones. This has been felt to be a grievance from the beginning, but a grievance which could not, apparently, be remedied. Mr. Hall has found a way. He brings each employee close by the report he will receive respecting him. Of course, the investigation which the secret inspector can make must necessarily be superficial; nevertheless, it will have value. They can see where there is courtesy, a willingness to help, zeal for the service; and these enter into character. And the whole thing works for the betterment of the service and fair play for the employees.

Poultrymen of the State have fixed June 1st as "Rooster Day," when it is proposed that every male chicken in the State be killed, sold or locked up. This looks like another assault upon the Democratic party.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Not myself, but the truth that in life I have spoken,
 Not myself, but the seed that in life I have sown,
 Shall pass on to ages—all about me forgotten.
 Save the truth I have spoken, the good I have done.
 —Bonar.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—The Rev. Walter P. McConkey, of Washington, preached a sermon on good roads and urged men to work on them.

—James I. Buchanan, Pittsburgh banker, has retired from the city's board of education.

—Dr. Simon N. Patten, the University of Pennsylvania economist who is just now saying things about canals, has written a score of books.

—The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, noted Presbyterian minister in Philadelphia, celebrated his thirty-ninth year as a pastor Sunday.

—Dr. Brumbaugh plays golf for recreation.

—John B. Robinson, of Media, former United States marshal, made a speech on Civ. War days in a church in Philadelphia.

—The Rev. J. Rauch Stein, formerly of this city, preached to the veterans at Bethlehem Sunday.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, May 26, 1864.]
 Good Templars to Meet
 Washington Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Good Templars, the oldest and best loved in Pennsylvania, will meet this evening in the hall, fourth story, next to the Courthouse.

Battery to Get Pay
 The members of the battery are requested to meet at the captain's office, corner Third and Market streets, this evening at 6 o'clock to receive their pay.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, May 26, 1864.]
 Rebels at South Anna
 Washington, May 26.—Dispatches from General Grant received this morning inform that the rebel army still holds a strong position between North and South Anna where their forces appear to be concentrated.

Governor Brown Issues Call
 Milfordville, May 18.—Governor Brown has issued a proclamation calling out the civil and militia officers of the state to report to General Wayne at Atlanta immediately to aid in repelling the enemy.

EVENING CHAT

Folks who follow legislative matters and especially those Harrisburg people who like to attend the sessions of the General Assembly during the long winter evenings and who have come to look upon men who take a leading part in the framing of laws almost as residents of the city, are interested in their long service in the Legislature and prominence in the news will be especially interested to note that some of the commanding figures in the House will not be members, having declined renomination. First and foremost, Speaker George E. Alter will not be here, having refused to be for any nomination this year and declining attractive offers to back him for state, congressional and senatorial nominations in his home county. Daniel J. Shern, one of the ablest of the delphians and a wheel horse of the Republican organization, will not be back, and neither will his next neighbor and old-time friend with whom he fought often and hard last session, John R. K. Scott. Scott is running for Congress and the Legislative Journal will give him a good deal of space. North, chairman of the appropriations committee, will not unbend his six feet to look irritatingly in response to questions from inquisitive members. George W. Allen, the Pittsburgh lawyer, who spoke on every question under consideration and who was on the firing line as often as Scott; Dan Malte, one of the front row fighters; C. J. Hemminger, of Somerset; Albert Davis, of Scranton; George C. Irwin, the Hollidaysburg railroad man, and A. E. Keepert, Reading's Republican member, will be missing when the roll is called. On the Democratic side E. Lowry Humes is now safe in a Federal office and there may be Republicans from Crawford, John P. Matt of Bedford, who stormed around when Humes did not have the floor, is not coming back, and neither is the veteran agriculturist with keen tongue, H. C. Snavely, of Lebanon. D. Lloyd Claycomb, of Altoona, will not be around, either. Plymouth W. Snyder, of Blair, and W. H. Semmes, of Allegheny, will probably be in the Senate. Among the Bull Moosers the faces of J. M. DeFrees, of Warren; John Rex, of Norristown, and G. A. Baldwin, of Beaver, will be missing.

TWO COMMITTEES WILL MEET HERE

Republicans and Democrats Will Elect Their Chairmen Next Wednesday

BULLMOOSERS NEXT DAY

Pa-Mc League Has a Talk Between the Halves—Pinchof Fails as Drawing Card

Two of the state committees will probably hold their meetings for organization on June 3 in this city. According to present plans, both the Republicans and Democrats will meet on the same day and at the Capitol. It is believed that the returns will be in hand for certification of the rolls. The Washington party state committee will likely meet on June 4.

The returns from eighteen counties have been received at the Capitol and it is expected that with the exception of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties the returns from practically all of them will be in hand by Monday. Today returns were filed by Westmoreland, Schuylkill, Crawford, Forest, Indiana, Lehigh, Mercer, Pike and Sullivan.

The humors of the recent primary keep cropping out everywhere. In Philadelphia it seems that in spite of all the roaring and tearing around by the reorganizers of the Democratic party, the Philadelphia state committee, the men, up in Luzerne county, Found Dan L. Hart, the Wilkes-Barre treasurer, was elected a member of the state committee in the face of frantic opposition by Fritz Kirkendall. In Erie county the Old Guard is reported to have trimmed the reorganizers and in small counties the Old Guard elected men where the machine thought it had chanced. In Lackawanna county Maxwell Chapman, chairman of the Washington party county committee, lost the senatorial nomination to William Lynch, the Republican candidate. This is the same thing that occurred in Blair.

Senator Penrose will be at Marietta on May 28. On Memorial Day he will deliver an oration at Easton. On the following Sunday he will be in Philadelphia and on Monday will speak before the eighteenth convention of the National Association of Clothing Manufacturers, held at the Hotel Washington, United States as a World Power. On the following Saturday he addresses the twentieth anniversary of Washington Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, in Philadelphia.

The Pa-Mc League had a justification between the halves, to use a football term, last night and the members got some straight hard talk while they were resting. Candidate a t e McCormick announced that there was going to be stiff hard play the second half, which rather chilled the ardor of some of the leaguers. But immediately music was played and a letter from Candidate McCormick read and then there were more speeches, among the speakers being that well-known fullback, E. Moeslein, the almost unknown D. L. Kaufman, and the altogether back, James A. Strahan. The report that the orchestra played a funeral march at the close is incorrect.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Romland S. Morris, chairman of the Democratic state committee, yesterday said reports received by the state committee showed that William J. McNair, of Pittsburgh, a Ryan Now Said to Be Winner of the Democratic nomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs. He said also the reports showed that the nominees for congressmen-at-large were Robert S. Bright, of Philadelphia; Martin J. Egan, of Pittsburgh; Luther B. Seibert, of Potter, and John Smith Sherry, of Clarion. The new Democratic state committee probably will meet at Harrisburg June 3. Little opposition to the re-election of Mr. Morris as state chairman is expected, as Palmer and McCormick reports show, have captured 80 of the 113 committees. The Democratic state platform will be drafted by the candidates themselves at a meeting to be held some time before the state convention. Democratic leaders yesterday said that it would embrace both A. Mitchell Palmer's platform and that of Vance C. McCormick."

A dispatch from Dallastown says: "Four Washington party voters registered for the primary election last night at the state office. The candidate on that ticket, former United States senator, accompanied by several local candidates, was here yesterday morning to talk to these four. His appearance drew not over twenty persons along-side the auto in which the party traveled and so the interest was taken in the visit that speechmaking was abandoned after a few minutes and Mr. Pinchof taken for the first time through large cigar factory, that of Hose & Brillhart, both Roosevelt admirers. As most of the employees were women, he spoke to them in favor of woman's suffrage and said he would do all he could to secure their right to vote. The party left here for Red Lion, where the reception, numerically, was little larger. And all this in the face of postal cards from the state which voted for Roosevelt are now back in the old party, while many Democrats engaged in the cigar business which is decidedly panic hit since Wilson was inaugurated, are ready for a change for better times. At least, they so express themselves in general conversation."

In the hope that Pinchof will do better in Perry, the following is given as his itinerary: Gifford Pinchof will make a tour through Perry county by automobile, visiting the following places on Thursday, May 28: Leave Harrisburg at 7 a. m.; arrive at Duncannon at 8 a. m.; arrive at New Bloomfield at 9 a. m.; arrive at Ellottsville at 10:30 a. m.; arrive at Landisville at 11 a. m.; arrive at Loysville at 12 noon; arrive at Saville at 1:45 p. m.; arrive at Ikesburg at 2:15 p. m.; arrive at Eschol at 2:45 p. m.; arrive at Markleville at 3:15 p. m.; arrive at Wills Store at 3:45 p. m.; arrive at Donnelly's Mills at 4:15 p. m.; arrive at Millertown at 5 p. m., remaining until 7 p. m.; arrive at Newport at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Pinchof will make an address at each point.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Her Reward
 "So Miss Long-wait is to be married at last?"
 "Yes, she has finally lived down all competition."

Answered
 "Is she stout or thin?"
 "She is one of those girls who comes in bulk."

"GOATS" FOR SALE
 By Wing Dinger
 A chap who signs thus: G. M. S. Has written a brief note about me, and 'twould plainly seem that I have got his goat.
 The way I'm getting people's goats Does really me amaze. This is the second one I've got Within the past few days.
 You know last week I wrote about The way some folks will squeal When others tack their placards up And yet they seem to feel That when for office they do run It's really no disgrace If their placards on trees or e'en On Government grounds they place.
 Next morning when I came to work The first thing I did note Was that the cards were all torn down— I'd got somebody's goat.
 I don't want anybody's goat— And so, I advertise "Two goats for sale at prices cheap." To me send all replies.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND BOOZE

Progress, a semi-monthly publication of Milwaukee, issued in the interest of the liquor trade, says:
 "Those in the liquor trade who in the past have displayed no fear for woman suffrage and who did little or nothing to fight suffrage, have a chance to think about their folly at this time. Here's the reason: No less than 1,000 saloons were put out of business in Illinois last week by women voters."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BEER MUGS IN THE PATRIOT
 To the Editor of The Telegraph:
 Have you noticed that The Patriot, personally conducted organ of Vance C. McCormick, decorates its editorial page with pictures of a foaming beer mug? Is this a coat of arms, a pictorial motto for the staff or a subtle appeal to the liquor vote?
 LOCAL OPTIONIST.

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—The second half will soon start and the Democrats will never get anywhere near the Republican goal.

—Brumbaugh will carry the ball over and the Palmer-McCormick device will be like a paper airplane.

—Colonel Roosevelt is billed to talk in Pottsville in October. Many things

A warning to the public

WHEN you buy one thing and get another through fraud you're buncoed, whether you buy a gold brick or a suit of clothes.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes have such a wide reputation for value that some dealers have been led to stultify themselves and mislead the public by trading on the popularity of our name.

They obtain a few of our goods in some indirect way and then make a flaring announcement to sell them at ridiculously low prices.

When you are offered Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes by such dealers at such prices you'd better go slowly.

The object may be to get you to come in for Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, and then to sell you something else. The safe way is to buy only of our regular recognized dealers.

We appreciate the confidence which the public feels in us and in our goods, and we make this announcement to enlighten you and prevent deception.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

H. MARKS & SON
 Fourth and Market Streets

THE HOME OF
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The only authorized sales agents for these Famous Clothes in Harrisburg and Vicinity

The Suit You Should Buy For Decoration Day

\$18 \$20 \$22 \$25 \$30

may happen between now and the fall election.

—Very unkind of Republicans to walk off with so many Washington nominations.

—Herr Moeslein is getting to be one of our leading speech makers.

—Albert Beveridge is to pay us a visit this fall and make a few speeches in Dauphin county and vicinity.

—Music and speeches make a great combination for a jollification. Some one must have forgotten the ice cream.

—With three State committees meeting here next week there will be something doing.

Cable Service at Small Cost

Don't let the ocean separate you from your business when abroad. A Western Union 12-word Cable Letter or a 24-word Week-End Cable Letter will keep you in close touch with things "at home." The economy of this form of service will surprise you. Unsurpassed fast cable service at regular rates.

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