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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 15

BIGELOW IN ACTION

AN army of men will be busy before the close of the week on the reconstruction of the State highways that are in sad disrepair by reason of the State fiscal officers' embargo on the funds set aside for road maintenance by the Legislature.

Pending the legal battle which has acted as an effectual barrier to road work this season Highway Commissioner Bigelow has been perfecting his plans for vigorous action and within an hour of the agreement of the Auditor General and State Treasurer to pay the bills the army of road builders was set in motion.

HARRIS PARK SOUTHWARD

A FEW years ago the present beautiful park extending from Mulberry street to Paxton and from Front street to the edge of the river, which bears the honored name of the founder of the city, was scarcely more than a rubbish pile and the depository for the ashes and refuse of a large section of South Harrisburg. Now it is one of the most attractive parks to be found anywhere, and when the changes at Front and Mulberry streets now under way shall have been completed the attractiveness of this section of the river park system will be greatly enhanced.

Instead of the view being interrupted by the high embankment at the approach of the Cumberland Valley Railroad bridge, as heretofore, the new subway permits a view of the whole park from a point north of the bridge. It also gives a view of the fine park which is being created along the river between Paxton street and Iron alley. This is the stretch which presents the finished effect of the River Front treatment and when the street shall have been paved between Paxton and Iron alley, as ought to have been done long ago, there will be no finer park anywhere in the city.

It is a pity that more of the people cannot visit the southern section of the city and see for themselves what a great improvement has come about through the sensible and permanent treatment of the river frontage. South Harrisburg is fortunate in having the first opportunity to judge of the admirable results of careful planning and consistent treatment of an unsurpassed water front.

When the dam shall have been finished the fine body of water south of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad bridge will furnish ample surface for aquatic pleasures and recreation. But no time should be lost in providing for the paving of Paxton street, from Race to Front, and Front street from Paxton to Iron alley. This would add greatly to the general attractiveness of what is going to be the gem of the South Harrisburg improvements.

And no part of the city is more deserving of this permanent betterment of residential and sanitary conditions. Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison shows more than his usual wisdom in ordering saloonkeepers to keep newboys out of their places of business. The Police Chief learned, he says, after careful investigation, that many "newsies" first come into contact with drink through going into barrooms to sell their papers. Here the lads see men drinking, laughing and playing the role of "good fellows" and before long they are imitating what they see.

GETTING THE VOTE

THE PATRIOT—the thought of whose management is bent much more upon the election of Vance C. McCormick as Governor than it is upon the publishing of a bright, accurate and truthful newspaper—this morning indulges in a fanciful flight of speculation as to the relation of the May primary vote to that of next November. The Patriot calls attention to the fact that Senator Penrose received a total vote of 219,871 at the primaries and asks where he is going to get others sufficient for his election. Without recalling that McCormick re-

EVENING CHAT

Have you ever observed in going about the city how the paving of a street causes a general sprucing up all along the line and how properties are improved by owners' expenditures almost as much as they are benefited in value by the general improvement of the highway? Take for instance, Second, Third, Market or any of the streets on which the paving has been pushed out in the last ten years. Then watch Detroit or some other street where work is in progress. People are putting down improved sidewalks, painting houses and otherwise improving them and there is hardly a street on which paving is being laid without new houses going up. The city also has considerable improving to do where paving is to be put down and it means reconstruction of water mains and sometimes sewers, as well as the installation of a number of inlets and manholes. Paving is always followed by improvements and the making of better surroundings as well as roadway.

In response to many requests which have been made lately the following first dates relative to the history of Harrisburg are given, being taken from the Harrisburg Telegraph Almanac: First toll received at Harrisburg bridge, October 16, 1815. First water turned into Pennsylvania canal, March, 1823. First railroad train run into Harrisburg, September 18, 1836. The train was run only from Middletown, but within a few years the line was opened through to Columbia and the east, so that the city had through connection with Philadelphia and the Cumberland Valley about the same time in the early part of 1839.

Judging from remarks made by men active in affairs connected with the convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Volunteer Firemen, the parade to be held next fall will surpass anything ever held in the state, if not in the country. Expectations are that about 150 companies will participate and there will be every style of apparatus and no end of bands. Thus far 132 companies have accepted invitations to parade and many more will send representatives.

J. B. Marquard, former mayor of Lebanon and now connected with the State Bureau of Standards, tells an interesting story which illustrates the severity of the recent storm. He was watching the storm of last Friday, which was severe in that city than in Harrisburg, and was struck with the prolonged fall of hail. The particles of ice fell for perhaps forty minutes, and when the storm was over he went into his yard and found a number of dead birds. More were found out in the streets and in a park near his home boys found the birds literally by scores. The birds had been killed by the hail and included sparrows, robins, blackbirds and even pigeons.

More people have been sleeping in the parks along the river front and in Reservoir and Woodrow Parks the last few weeks than has ever been known before. The city authorities are not so sensitive about people enjoying an outdoor sleeping arrangement as folks who find it impossible to sleep at home take a walk to one of the parks or even to the slumber peacefully. There is only one disadvantage and that is that thunderstorms come up pretty quickly nowadays and when they do the winds come tearing to escape the downpours.

"Where's the hottest place in Harrisburg?" asked a man of a group of men who had gathered on a sidewalk. These were the answers: "Mulberry street bridge in the middle of the afternoon." "Plaza in front of the Capitol about 2 p. m." "Market Square about noon." "The baseball diamond at Island Park." "Union Station."

One of the interesting facts which have turned up in a recent investigation of some public service matters in a Schuylkill county town is that two of the fire companies keep going by business instead of the contributions of citizens, membership fees and appropriations. One company is in the coal business, selling coal like a merchant, and the other making a specialty of hauling away garbage and ashes.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Richard Y. Cook, the Philadelphia banker, has sailed for his annual trip to Europe. William Flinn has given the city of Pittsburgh two acres for use of a playground. J. A. Sinn, prominent in surety companies in the State, has gone to New York to become connected with one of the great firms. The Rev. S. A. Renicks, of Farrell, is insisting on enforcement of the blue laws and has filed suits against people who do not observe them. John S. Weller, former State senator, has been elected general counsel of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Telephone Company. Judge Joseph Buffington is presiding at the conference to arbitrate differences between the Pittsburgh Railways and its employees. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, prominent Williamsport clergyman, has accepted a call to Lansdowne.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Not much in the Patriot this morning about the ripping of Palmer for absenteeism. The bosses of the counties of the fourth division of the Democratic machine will have much to think over when they meet to-morrow. The formation of the Philadelphia McCormick-Palmer league is causing some of the hopefuls to sit up and take notice in other counties. "Farmer" Cressy's letter has at last been fired off. It was started some time ago. Herr Moeslein should have succeeded in placating upper enders over revenue appointments before this. Imagine Vance C. McCormick and Bill Flinn lining up under the same banner. Wonder where Pinchot would get off if the Pittsburgh fusion stunt should work out in other counties. Ex-Mayor Meals is said to intend to run for Mayor whether McCormick likes it or not.

CAP'N WORLDROW

Avant, grim shade of Washington! Abe Lincoln, skip, skip! While our omniscient President is preaching Freedom New. And steerin' straight to chaos. From the Wharft-of-the-Whence; A-teachin' every darned old thing 'ceptin' common sense! Cheer up, cheer up, ye psychos! Our Ship of State's afloat. With Cap'n Worldrow Wilson A-bustin' up the boat! DEMOCRAT. Newark, N. J., July 11. —New York Star.

REFORMERS IN THE HARVESTER TRUST

(From the Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)) Jones is criticized for the Harvester Trust on one share to do it good. And yet it is known that Perkins took the Harvester Trust to make this country a fit place for his children to live in.

MORRIS TALKING OVER SCHEMES

Democratic Bosses Having a Meeting of State Windmill This Sultry Afternoon

FUSION DICKERS ARE ON

Bill Flinn Quoted as Saying That He Has Hopes—Howard Fry Out For Squire

State Chairman Roland S. Morris, of the Democratic machine, is talking over the campaign plans with Democratic leaders from counties in this part of the State to-day and sounding out their views on how much the campaign is going to cost, whether the voters would stand for any amalgamation with the Bull Mooseers after Wilson has been so assailed by Roosevelt and what are really the chances. Under his smiling exterior Mr. Morris is not pleased with the prospects for the campaign and is struggling to overcome the awful handicaps under which the machine is laboring.

When the executive committee met here a week ago everyone was sore about the scoring given to Wilson by Roosevelt and fusion was not favored by anyone. As the prospects are growing worse Morris and some of his friends are said to be willing to make a virtue of necessity and to combine with Flinn or anyone else who has votes to give. Probably after the meeting to-day Morris will announce the chairmen of the committees to gather in the streets, write pieces for the papers and frame up the tours of the candidates.

To-morrow the chairman will accompany the bosses of the Fourth division to the country home of Division Boss H. B. McCormick where a pow-wow will be held. The formal resignation of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh from the position of Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools will take effect on September 1. Brumbaugh Resignation Is Held Up

The baby borough of Paxtang, which will hold its first election on August 4, had another added to its list of candidates for office to-day when Howard C. Fry, a well-known young business man, announced that he would be a candidate for justice of the peace. Paxtang's election will be on a nonpartisan basis and there are no political parties.

When William Draper Lewis, the Washington party candidate for Governor, comes into this county next week on his campaign tour, he is going to be a hot spot, he is going to be a Dauphin Moosers asked very plainly if he intends to withdraw in favor of Vance C. McCormick and a fusion deal.

The Bull Mooseers in the section are up in arms over the reports from Washington and Pittsburgh that they are to become tail to the machine kite and fear that if the fusion deal on the State ticket is pulled off that they will be left with no good county offices next year. The Washington party candidates have sent word to their friends in this county that they would be glad to see them next week and arrangements have been made under way for a reunion. The rumors, however, have caused some of the Bull Mooseers to lose interest.

While Palmer at Washington is denying that there is any chance of fusion and Democratic Congressmen are saying that the way to fuse is for the Bull Mooseers to accept the Flinn is Democratic ticket, Pittsburgh politicians do not seem to have set forth the latest ideas in this form: "The withdrawal of William Draper Lewis, Washington party candidate for Governor, is rumored in Pittsburgh as a likely political event of the next few days. Mr. Lewis is said here to have expressed himself as willing to be sacrificed in the interest of a combination which might defeat the Republican State machine.

The fusion of the Progressive and Democratic forces in Pennsylvania is now admitted by leaders of both parties to be desirable. William Flinn is charged by friends of Senator Boies Penrose with plotting and trying to bring it about. Mr. Flinn to-day admitted that it is being talked about and that he would not be surprised or disappointed if it came to pass. Washington county's Republican committee has organized for the year's campaign and work will be started without delay to get things into shape for vigorous work in behalf of the State and legislative tickets. The executive committee has named as treasurer Woodrow M. Taylor, a prominent attorney of Washington county, and he will co-operate with County Chairman Norman E. Clarke. The congressional fight in the district is interesting because Ex-Lieutenant Governor William M. Brown is the Republican candidate and Henry W. Temple, Washington party man, is running on the Bull Moose ticket again. S. S. Bannan, by a former Democrat, but he does not stand much show.

BITS FROM STATE EXCHANGES

The story that ex-President Taft was going to be appointed a member of the Supreme Court probably is classed among those things that are too good to be true.—Erie Times. The fact that the late Justice Lurton was the fourth ex-Confederate appointed to the Supreme Court shows how completely the old bitterness between the two sections has passed away. His death leaves one former Confederate soldier, Chief Justice White, still on the bench. Both of these gentlemen were the appointees of a Republican President, Mr. Taft.—Philadelphia Record. The most scorching development thus far, these dog days, is the scathing comment of the Inter-State Commerce Commission upon the New Haven Railroad, as told in our next column. Servants on right-angled intellect.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

THESE MEN: "Gentle reader: You've often seen 'em start out something like this at the shore! Yes?"

AND PROCEED: "And proceed along these lines for some little time? Of course 'y've!"

DO YOU KNOW HER? "This month of weddings, Mrs. Much-wed. Yes, indeed, and it makes me feel very blue to think this is the first I've missed being married."

OVERHEARD IN THE SANDS: "If I were poor would you be as eager to marry me as you are now?" "Every bit, my dear; but we might have to postpone our wedding for a year or two."

GET OUT AND CHEER: "I'll tell you, bo, those players on George Cockill's team are marching up the ladder—Impregnable, they seem. The good teams and tail-enders All look alike to them. And everyone seems powerless Their onward march to stem. They're putting up good baseball. The kind one likes to see. Their chances for the pennant Look pretty good to me. But if you really want them To clinch the rag this year, It's up to you to help them—Go to the games and cheer."

THE REST CURE: "What's all that hurrahing we hear over there?" "Who's pulled all that crowd to the stand on the square?" "Whose doubled up fist beats the air like a flail?" "While his words rise and all like a No-vember gale?" "Who's pointing his finger and thumping his chest?" "It's only the Colonel—he's taking a rest."

WARRANTED TO KILL: (From July Lippincott's.) The poor tramp and the young cook form a combination that has afforded material for joke-writers the world over for generations. Here's one that is like all others, and yet just a little different: "Are you the same man who ate my mincepie last week?" Inquired the woman. "No, mum," mournfully responded the tramp. "The doctor says I'll never be th' same man again!"

It is what we give up, not what we lay up, that adds to our lasting store.—Hoses Ballou.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

(From the Telegraph of July 15, 1864.) Thousands Answer Call Large numbers of men for the one hundred days' service have arrived here within the past two days in response to the Governor's appeal to the people.

Present Sword Last evening, at the Brady House, a handsome sword, sash and belt were presented by the members of the company from Williamsport to Captain George Jones.

WILSON PROSPERITY (Buffalo Evening News) The Baldwin Locomotive works in Philadelphia is the largest establishment of its kind in the world. It has long been regarded also as one of the best managed.

SUNDAY JOY RIDING (From the New York Sun.) The pitiful tale of drownings and motor killings again darkens the record of the summer Sunday. One would suppose there was some contagion of madness in the Sunday air. Not one of the tragedies of the day is due to unavoidable mischance. Each brief, sad story shows up some man or woman who has abandoned all the ordinary restraints of common sense. Speeding without regard to possibilities of disaster, swimming or boating as if water were safe and stable as the land, utter disregard of accumulated warnings—these are the causes of the Sunday fatality and not any inherent danger in reasonable sport sanely pursued.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR (From the Telegraph of July 15, 1864.) Rescued Troop Call Washington, July 15.—By direction of the President, the order calling for the services of the militia and volunteers from the District of Columbia, has been rescinded, and they are accordingly mustered out.

Hear Cannonading Washington, July 14.—Cannonading was heard in the neighborhood of Geneva early this morning.

Yet the amazing thing is that the America is another name for opportunity.

The following resolution was adopted at the Convention of Rexall Druggists at Niagara Falls last week:

"A growing public sentiment is unalterably opposed to the sale of habit-forming drugs, and whereas the high ethical character of the Rexall stores makes it incumbent upon the stockholders of the United Drug Company to take at all times an advance position in the interest of public health and morality.

"The stockholders of the United Drug Company in convention here assembled, are unalterably opposed to the same of any and all drugs the use of which may result in injury to health, the weakening of will power and the loss of that sense of individual responsibility which is the safeguard of society, do hereby announce our purpose to maintain that integrity on which Rexall success is founded by refusing to sell in any of our stores any habit-forming or otherwise deleterious drugs save on a bona fide prescription of reputable physician."

This resolution endorsed by an organization of nearly 7,000 of the leading druggists of the United States, Canada and Great Britain is in accord with the ideals and policy of the Gorgas drug stores:

Realizing the baneful effects of the continued use of habit-forming drugs, the Gorgas drug stores will not sell cocaine, morphine, codeine, chloral, opium, etc., except on the written prescription of a reputable physician.

GORGAS REXALL DRUG STORES 16 N. Third Street Pennsylvania Railroad Station

SPEAKING OF ACCIDENTS!

It is said that lightning never strikes the same place twice. Be that as it may, we know that accidents sometimes repeat but not with the regularity that distinguishes.

KING OSCAR 5c CIGARS Their quality is not an accident for accidents don't happen regularly for 23 years.

5c

What a Home Comfort! Time has changed kitchen conditions. Now practically every housewife cooks with gas with greater economy than with any other fuel.

Add a Copper Coil Gas Water Heater to your outfit and make your kitchen entirely modern. The perfection of these little Gas Water Heaters has brought the cost of heating water down to almost nothing.

See a demonstration of the Gas Water Heaters at our office, or ask us to send a representative to you. Cash \$13.50 or \$15.00 Time Payment.

Harrisburg Gas Company

