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HOPELESS OPPOSITION NOTHING demonstrates more conclusively the hopelessness of the opposition to the Republican party in Pennsylvania than the desperate efforts of the little bosses who have come into the limelight within the last year or two to combine their forces in the hope of averting a defeat that is now apparent to all who know anything about the political situation. It so happens, however, that the elements which would naturally be fused into an anti-Republican movement are so widely apart and so naturally antagonistic that anything like amalgamation for the purposes of the present campaign is impossible.

Colonel Roosevelt and his admirers are out of joint with President Wilson and his policies to such a degree that any getting together of the Democrats and Progressives in Pennsylvania is about as likely as the successful mixing of oil and water. Bosses of both parties have declared that there will be no fusion; that the Democratic program is opposed to the very essence and heart of the Progressive movement, and that the Progressives cannot join in any contest that would mean an endorsement directly or indirectly of the present national administration.

It may be assumed, therefore, that the effort to bring about a combination of the Democrats and Progressives is certain to result in failure. As a matter of fact the trend toward the Republican party is now so strong and increasing daily to such an extent that the opinion is frequently expressed that long before the campaign shall have reached its final stages the handwriting on the wall will be so clear that the battle will cease to be a battle and resolve itself into a triumphal procession of the party of protection and prosperity.

GOOD WORK MUCH credit is due Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor, head of the department of parks and playgrounds, for working out a plan by which the immense quantities of material to be removed in the excavation of the subway at Second and Mulberry streets will be utilized in completing the parking of the narrow stretches of the River Front north of Calder street. It was feared at one time that this would not be feasible owing to the expense of hauling the dirt, but it is understood now that the proposals submitted to the park department yesterday indicate that it will be possible to arrange a satisfactory contract.

It is highly important that the parking of the frontage should go ahead at the same time as the construction of the wall so that with the end of summer something like completion of the work shall have been attained. While it was very necessary to secure the material which will now be utilized in creating a proper width on the western side of Front street the fact that Commissioner Taylor is endeavoring to make an economical arrangement is likewise to his credit.

TERMINAL PLANS MODERN terminal facilities in this city are necessary for the proper handling of heavy traffic of the Valley Railways Company. When the cross-river lines first entered Harrisburg the number of cars in use was so small and unimportant that the problem was not in any way difficult, but with the increase in traffic and the installation of the larger and more frequent cars the congestion in Market Square has grown to such an extent as to make necessary some other scheme for handling the business. Whether it is necessary to add a third track half way through Market Square and construct two tracks in Market street from the Square to Front street is doubtful.

Harrisburg has been more than fair in dealing with its important public utilities and these utilities should be just as fair in dealing with the city. Instead of gridironing the central business district with more street railway tracks, it would seem to be the

part of wisdom to provide terminal facilities which would not interfere with the expeditious handling of passengers in the heart of the shopping district and at the same time provide shelter for the thousands of people who travel on the cross-river lines. It is to be presumed that the City Council, when the matter comes before that body will closely study the situation with a view to giving the railway company fair and just consideration and at the same time prevent any further congestion than is necessary in the business section.

When it was proposed to establish a belt line for the cross-river cars there was a general protest against the use of Front street for the purpose. This protest seemed to be almost universal. Since that project was abandoned nothing more had been heard of the matter until official announcement was made the other day of the new scheme for running the cars which is now proposed.

Harrisburg owes much of its prosperity and development to first-class street railway service and everything reasonable should be done to facilitate the movement of cars on the city and suburban lines; but it does not follow that a plan which may be merely cheaper than a terminal building should be adopted. There are mutual interests involved and it will be the duty of the City Council to weigh all the questions with a view to a reasonable and proper decision.

NEW THEORY OF ALCOHOLISM DR. CHARLES READ, assistant superintendent of the Chicago State Hospital For the Insane, speaking before the national convention of alienists and neurologists, takes issue with those who hold that the physical demand for alcohol drives the drinker to ever increasing indulgences. Dr. Read declares that the appetite is more psychical than physical. He holds that in two weeks time after he has been separated from it, the inebriate has no more physical desire for alcohol than any abstainer. The trouble lies not in the call of the body but in the longing for the effects of alcohol. The inebriate misses his foster mother, who speaks kind words to him when things go wrong, who entertains him, and causes him to forget this is a real world with sharp corners on it.

He is a big baby and nothing more. Take his bottle away from him and he cries until his attention is distracted and he learns to do without it. The logical, practical manner of dealing with this man is to commit him to a colony where he may be weaned from his foster mother, taught habits of industry, and built over into an effective mechanism. Dr. Read believes. The alcoholic's appeal to drink is closely allied to that of a sensitive child who runs constantly to its mother to be comforted and reassured, he holds. The alcoholic longs to be patted on the back and told that he is a fine fellow, badly treated by an unappreciative world. Rather than meet the demands of life squarely, he slips to one side and comes up smiling with the aid of alcohol. When he becomes sober, the inner censor casts scorn upon such evasions of the issue and this criticism is quieted only by the application of more alcohol.

If these premises be acceptable as based on fact, the cure of the alcoholic ought not to be so monstrously difficult in the case of a man of ordinary will power. The trouble is that too often it is the weak who are the intemperate and with them the promptings of the mind will not depend on what they know is for their own welfare. For such the cure can be effected only by the removal of the cause.

SPANISH IN OUR SCHOOLS SEVERAL western cities have added Spanish to their prescribed course of study. It might be well for other school boards to follow that example. South American countries use the Spanish language almost to the exclusion of all others. Our South American trade is constantly on the increase. The completion of the Panama canal will bring us into very close business relations with Ecuador, Chili and a half dozen other of the little States and republics heretofore isolated to such a degree as to render trade between the North and the South very difficult.

Consequently there will be an ever growing demand for salesmen and mercantile representatives familiar with the Spanish language. If the United States does not take advantage of the opportunity afforded it, some other country will. Also, the public schools will be neglectful if they do not prepare their pupils to meet this new condition. South American exports and business in general offer a new and enticing field for the American young man.

THE DIFFERENCE THE last Democratic administration gave us industrial depression and low prices. The Wilson administration has given us depression and higher prices.

That is the distinction and the difference between the two. The supposedly impossible condition of free trade and growing prices has happened.

The tariff wall has been lowered to the injury of the manufacturer and the workman and the consumer has not been benefited. No wonder there is such a vigorous swing back toward protective policies.

Wages for labor are not lower now than they were a year ago, say the Wilson defenders. They haven't asked the hundreds of men at work on the river wall and other improvements about town.

The Patriot introduced a new gubernatorial candidate this morning, thus: "William Craper Pemis stumps Dauphin county."

EVENING CHAT

If Mayor John K. Royal carries out his rumored idea of becoming a candidate for City Council after the expiration of his term as Mayor at the close of 1915 he will be the first Mayor of the city in forty years to go into the legislative office when he finishes his allotted year as executive. It is not that it is not a laudable ambition for a man who has had the experience of four years as Mayor to aspire to sit in the Council, but it has so happened that all but one of the Mayors had enough of city administration when their terms ended, and efforts to have them run for councilman proved fruitless. In the cases of John A. Fritchey and John D. Patterson they went back to the Mayor's chair, but not back to councilmanic duties. In borough days it was nothing for a citizen to be elected to serve as councilman and then be elected burgess, go back and serve as councilman and even be elected burgess again and then return to the seat about the council table. It was an excellent idea because it gave the citizens of the young State Capital the advantage of the services of men of intelligence and that experience which is so valuable in municipal affairs. That it was generally favored is shown by the continual mention of certain men as councilmen and then as burgesses. The men who had proved good and faithful servants were promoted even into the days of the bicameral councilman system. One man served a dozen years. If that had been in recent times there would have been complaints of continued office holding and demands to give someone else a chance. However, it got back to the original thought. It has happened that only one of the men in the history of the city has ever went back to Council. That one was W. K. Verbeke, who served in Select for a year. Practically every Mayor after that has been a councilman before called to the higher place. But on Mr. Verbeke ever went back, although it would have been a good thing for the city had it been able to command the services of some of the Mayors after they had gone through the troubles that beset the occupant of the chief magistracy of the city. The new third class city commission form of government statute may mean many changes in the city government and perhaps it will result in some changes in the relation discussed.

Speaking of city government calls to mind some remarks made by a couple of men actively identified with the government of the city. One of these men took to task during the last session of the Legislature for his opposition to the Clark third class city law, the act under which we are now working. The Harrisburger said that this city had found the law governing third class cities to work very satisfactorily here and that Harrisburg had made phenomenal strides under it. The other man retorted that this city had been the only one which had predicted that the State Capital would rise to meet the new law as conspicuously as it had the old.

When the two men were here recently one said: "Remember what we told you, Mr. Harrisburg? The you are getting along all right under the new law." "Well, it did upset us for a while," was the reply. "Yes, it did, and it upset some more. I want to tell you," and here the man who made the prediction last year paused and called up some friends from other cities, "and here we are, the other cities are not straightened out yet. But Harrisburg is, and is working well under the Clark law and giving credit to some other cities that wanted the Clark law. Helped bump Harrisburg when it did not. You've got the knack of running under a Chinese puzzle let alone the third class city law."

The roadside artists have done sorry things to some of the pictures of the candidates for State office who were posted in the merry days of May. Vance C. McCormick appears along the Riverside in a dandy full beard, very black, while Judge Kunkel has been changed to resemble James W. Barker, one of the legislative candidates in this city, by a Cumberland county man. Michael J. Ryan has been given a walrus, and another card in Steelton and John R. K. Scott has a cowcatcher chin ornament with a card attached to a pole near Hummelstown.

Governor Tener has found some who will stay with him as long as he cares to go in for playing golf. The Governor took up golf a couple of years ago and has kept at it. Of powerful physique and fond of exercise, he will play in rain or shine and gets a lot of enjoyment out of it. But it is his misfortune that he will stop on eighteen holes. He got "Cap" Anson here last fall and kept him going for twenty-seven and then for six holes. He keeps the fat of Samuel C. Todd and Walter H. Gaither and the other day Dr. Eugene Noble, recently president of the State Bar, was a match. The doctor was there, good and well, at the end of thirty-six. The Governor is working up to the fifty-four and the other two, which are held by George W. Reilly, the banker.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —Congressman Henry W. Temple conducted religious services for the Tenth Regiment at Camp Beaver on Sunday. —W. D. Alcorn, president of the Western Pennsylvania Convention, has called for the convention in Connellsville in August. —Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, may be the next president of the national A. O. U. —Senator J. P. McNichol is spending the summer at Atlantic City. —Senator E. H. Vore has just celebrated his fifty-second birthday.

MONTGOMERY MILLS [From the Philadelphia Bulletin] Not all the prosperity burblings from Pittsburgh, nor all the crop reports from the West, nor daily anonnities from the White House can change or successfully contradict the facts which the manufacturers of Montgomery county relate in their letter to President Wilson.

If he wants a bill of particulars they say they are willing to furnish them, and if he has any doubts as to the situation, he should ask and be given the facts. These facts are known in the community as hard-headed, enterprising and generally successful. They are not likely to be frightened by psychological influences, nor are they likely to keep their mills idle if they could operate them on full time at a profit. In short, they know what they are talking about, and their letter should inspire a half-hour of hard-thinking and consequent action at the White House.

STARTS WITH HOBBLES [Philadelphia Inquirer] The Palmer and McCormick campaign starts under happy auspices, with rival committees in the chief city of the State, each waiting for the chance to run the knife in the other.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Though Allah and Earth pardon Sin, Remaineth forever remorse.—Kipling.

BOSSSES STRIVING TO BE PLEASED NOW

Morris Sets a Receiving Day at the State Windmill and Palmer Asks Support

CONGRESSMEN CODDLED Northumberland County Democrats in Row—How the Age Limit Worked Backwards

While Candidate McCormick is resting for the arduous labors of appearing at country fairs and swinging around the circle, Congressman Palmer is sweating in Washington trying to placate the Democratic Congressmen who have been ignored in Federal appointments in their home districts, and State Boss Morris is rushing about endeavoring to put out the fires of revolt that are appearing in every county.

McCormick plans to "lay low" during the next month so as to avoid being pulled into the rows which are occurring over patronage, although everyone knows that he has as big a finger in the distribution of offices as Palmer or Morris. According to the morning dispatches from Washington, Palmer is trying to get Democratic Congressmen to sign a paper stating that they are in accord with the State machine and its aims and purposes and desire party success. In this remarkable effort to save his face with the President and the Democrats at large he has the support of just one Congressman, William Worth Bailey, of Johnstown. Other Congressmen have not yet signed the paper in which it is set forth that they are all for the machine. Of course, they will eventually be clubbed into line through the Fourth division and use of the name of the State ticket, but just now they are making Palmer run around in rinks in his effort to secure written evidence of "harmony."

Thursday will be receiving day at the Democratic State Windmill in Market Square. This day has been officially set by State Boss Morris to meet the Democrats who want jobs and who come here to seek the aid of the machine in smoothing out kinks in the county organizations. It was selected for the pink tea of the Democratic division Thursday and will be the rule. No special requirements of dress will be made for Thursdays at the Windmill. State Chairman Morris plans to have working and to be ready with suggestions and to be ready with suggestions as to the best means of killing off the insurgent and pulling the teeth of the backslider.

The Philadelphia Press in an article on Philadelphia politics to-day, shows up the Democratic fuss this way: "While the split between the Old Guard and the Reorganizers has been widening, the Democratic party is growing wider, there is also a division now in the ranks of the Reorganizers themselves, and on Thursday, when the directors of the Democratic Reorganizer headquarters, meet to act on the resignation of the president, Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, the separation, if it is nothing, will be complete. It is believed, less than the retirement from the State chairmanship of Roland S. Morris and descent from the pedestal on which, it is charged, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer took a position when he became distributor of the State's jobs among the hungry in Pennsylvania, will satisfy the friends of Dr. Hoskins."

The Northumberland county Democratic committee fell into line with other Democratic committees of the State yesterday and indulged in a fight at Sunbury. The fuss was whether Edward Zimmerman, who was elected county chairman, could act as State committee man as well. After a rumpus the rules committee was directed to look into the matter. Zimmerman succeeded Edward Weidenheimer, of Millersburg, where the Germania Mill Works has closed up for good, and all because of the Wilson depression in business. Weidenheimer is a division boss and thought it best to get out of the local fight. Zimmerman defeated Charles Moran, Shamokin, by 77 to 82 votes of the Democratic candidates for the Legislature did not turn up and nothing was said that could be noticed about the Democratic State platform. One of the Sunbury papers very appropriately runs a story of the closing of the mill under the meeting of the Democrats.

Members of the Central and West End Democratic Clubs, as well as prospective Federal jobholders, will meet in Market Square to-morrow night and go to Mechanicsburg, where Doc Dougherty has planned a reception to Secretary Bryan, who will be the chautauqua speaker.

Every time an unfair trick is played in politics it comes back to plague those who play it and this is being strikingly illustrated in the case of the appointment of the federal judge for Western Pennsylvania. Readers of the Telegraph are familiar with the very proper campaigns waged by a number of eminent attorneys for the place. According to the story just told, when the pressure became too great Congressman Palmer, Candidate McCormick and Division Boss Joe Guffey got their heads together and at the reported suggestion of Guffey decided to frame an age limit. Two of the candidates known to be over 60 were informed that it was with great regret that the bosses had found that 60 years was the limit and a man to be named to the federal bench. This rule was a new one to many, but the story is that it allowed the bosses to control the vote. Two of the Sunbury, the pick of Guffey and some of his friends. After he had been named someone called attention to the fact that the new judge was nearly 67.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph of July 21, 1864.] Cannon and Prisoners Transferred Near Winchester, July 20.—The Rebels have been driven from Martinsburg. The enemy's loss in officers is heavy. Prisoners admit their force to have been 5,000.

Guerrillas to Cross Missonouri [St. Joseph, Mo. July 20.—] Thornton's guerrillas, nearly 500 strong, are in Carroll county, to-day, and will probably make an effort to cross the Missonouri river.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Ought to Be Cheap Don't you think you'd like to marry a young lawyer like me? I dunno. How much would you charge me for a divorce if I wanted to take your fee out of my alimony?



None Where are you going on your vacation, Jones? I ain't going to have a vacation this summer. I've got to go to the seashore with my wife.

Too Quiet This is certainly a nice quiet spot we picked out for our honeymoon. It's too quiet. I haven't seen a nice looking fellow since we arrived.

FINE-A BEESNESS By Wing Ding

Eet make-a me seek, deesa nonsense Of trying to make-a folks think Dat times are much fine, and da country Is right on da edge of a brink Of da greatest prosperity ever. For beensness we've only to wink—I wonder how much of dees on stuff. They think we are going to drink. Day say you get heep much more money Dan what you pulled down last-a year. But nothing about shorter hours And, therefore, less money, you hear. Day say "meat is higher, but dat's not Da fault of da Government game." Maybe not, but da Democrats promised Day'd much lower be, just da same. Me nobody but a poor dago. Da works on da street by da day. I know I no get as much money As last year when I got my pay. Day might as well tell me da bright sun Is black as da middle of night, As to tell-a me times is much prosperous. Dees dago is wise all-a right.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

The Democratic bosses appear to be getting down to a peace at any price basis. The Patriot neglected to state in its publication regarding advertisements in a Pittsburgh newspaper for men that they were inserted in an effort to get men to take the places of men who struck.

These are weary days for State Chairman Morris. He faces a fight all along the line with the Republicans; Dean Lewis smashes fusion, the Old Guard is threatening him, and now Hoskins is starting a row at home. Candidate McCormick appears likely to have to fight enemies within as well as without the party. News of the Hoskins break in Philadelphia has not yet reached the Market Square Windmill. The Democratic State lawn appears to be overrun with insurgent army worms. The Zoologist Surface might be able to help Morris and Palmer in their efforts to get rid of party pests. Perhaps the golden treatment will be tried on Democratic insurgents after the campaign starts. Who would have expected the Democratic reorganizers to split?

AMUSEMENTS

Victoria Theater The Coolest Place in Town TO-DAY'S SPECIAL FEATURE Pathe Weekly and Regular Program TO-MORROW Most elaborate picture ever shown. A six-part World Film Corporation production, entitled "THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL."

Fort Washington Park Dancing Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening. BAND and ORCHESTRA Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Paxtang Park VAUDEVILLE Nellie Brewster & Co. In "Betty" CLARA BALLERREINI 4—Other Big Acts—4 Friday Evening Special Attraction

Grand Fireworks Display

Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS FOR MEN Formerly \$25.00, \$22.00, \$20.00, \$18.00 At \$15.00 COATS and PANTS Unlined and Very Cool \$7.50 WHITE SERGE PANTS \$5.00 Value \$3.75 H. MARKS & SON, 4th and Market Streets

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of July 21, 1864.] Deserters and Stragglers On Road Deserters and stragglers, a number of 193, left here this morning under guard, en route for the Army of the Potomac.

41 Negroes For 100-Day Service Colored recruits, the number of forty-one, have been sent from this city to Camp William Penn, since Monday last, for the 100 days' service.

DR. BRUMBAUGH'S GOOD TASTE [From the Philadelphia Inquirer] Dr. Brumbaugh continues to give evidences of good taste, which while they may not seem important to some persons, nevertheless demonstrate that he is the sort of a man that may be safely trusted with the governorship of Pennsylvania. He has written a testimonial pageant of public school children in his honor on September 18, saying that the affair was postponed until the middle of November. He does this in order that there may be no excuse for the criticism that the school children might be used to promote his gubernatorial candidacy.

As a matter of fact, there was no reason in the world why the pupils and friends of the schools should not have given a testimonial on the occasion of Dr. Brumbaugh's retirement as superintendent of the schools of Philadelphia. It was a perfectly natural thing to do and could have been carried out on a successful scale. But in order that there should be no justification for criticism on the part of those who hunt for trouble with a microscope, Dr. Brumbaugh has seen fit to request a postponement until after the November election.

Perhaps, after all, this was the best thing to do under the circumstances, because, if he is spared, Dr. Brumbaugh in all probability will then be the Governor-elect of Pennsylvania, and the affair will have a double meaning in the fact that it will speed the parting Superintendent and greet the coming Governor.

LINCOLN, TAFT AND LURTON

"It is just the simple truth to tell you," President Taft wrote to Judge Lurton when he appointed him to the Supreme Court bench in December, 1909, "that the chief pleasure of my administration, as I have contemplated it in the past, has been to commission you a Justice of the Supreme Court; and I never had any other purpose and was never shaken in it until that was presented to me the challenge whether I was not gratifying my personal desires at the expense of the public. I became convinced that it was not the circumstances justified the departure from the ordinary rule and that I had the right to gratify my personal predilection by doing what I have done, because the motive in doing it included a desire to strengthen that court as much as I could strengthen it. Judge Lurton was then 65 years old and had been on the United States Circuit Court bench for seventeen years. On the appeal of his mother, young Lurton, a prisoner in the penitentiary, was released by President Lincoln.

Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment; thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honor the person of the mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor.—Lev. 19:15.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

AMUSEMENTS

Jesse L. Lasky's Act "Eloping" By the Producer of "The Trained Nurses" and "The Redheads." Frank Gabbay Beau Brummel Trio Ventriloquist Some Singers

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY HARRISBURG NEWS PICTORIAL Showing scenes at Bowman's picnic at Good Hope Mills, and also in Reservoir Park where there is enjoyment for those of all ages

TO SEE REAL QUALITY AND REEL QUANTITY, COME TO PALACE THEATER 333 Market Street DANIEL FROHMAN Presents as a Special Attraction To-morrow THE WORLD-FAMED FILM FAVORITE Mary Pickford in "Hearts Adrift" A four-reel Drama of the Shifting Sands of time, and the Surging, Changing Tides of Life—an epic of the sea with a deep human undercurrent. BARBARA TENNANT and O. A. C. LUND in Eclair's latest 2-reel Northwestern Drama, "SNOWDRIFT" BOB FUEHRER and LOUISE GLAUM in Comedy, "UNIVERSAL IKE, JR., AND THE VAMPIRE." ADMISSION—ALL SEATS—10 CENTS.

The Reading POPULAR Vacation Trips SEASON OF 1914 SEASHORE Atlantic City, Ocean City, Corsons Inlet (Strathmore) Sea Isle City, Stone Harbor, Wildwood or Cape May FIVE-DAY TICKETS Good on any train THURSDAY July 16, 30 and August 13 From Fare From Fare Harrisburg \$4.00 Frackville .. \$3.50 Fremont .. 4.00 Pottsville .. 2.25 Lebanon .. 3.75 Reading .. 2.50 Lancaster .. 3.75 Pottstown .. 2.50 Columbia .. 3.75 Phoenixville, 2.00 S. Bethlehem 3.00 Norristown . 2.00 ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS Good Only on Special Train SUNDAY, JULY 19, AUGUST 2 and 16 From Fare From Fare Harrisburg \$2.75 Reading .. \$2.00 Lebanon .. 2.50 Franklin St. . 2.00 Lancaster .. 2.50 Pottstown .. 2.00 Frackville .. 2.65 Pottsville .. 2.50 Pottsville .. 2.50 Norristown.. 1.75

UP THE HUDSON TO WEST POINT AND RETURN SATURDAYS, August 8 and 29 Via Steamer "SIRIUS" of the Iron Steamboat Company TUESDAY, July 14 and August 18 Via Steamer "ROBERT FULTON" of the Hudson River Day Line From Fare From Fare Harrisburg \$4.00 Reading .. \$3.00 Lebanon .. 3.50 Franklin St. . 3.00 Lancaster .. 4.00 Pottstown .. 3.00 Pottsville .. 3.50 Bridgeport .. 3.00

OCEAN GROVE ASBURY PARK or LONG BRANCH Ten-day Tickets SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 From Fare From Fare Harrisburg \$4.50 Pottsville .. \$3.50 Ligon .. 4.50 Reading .. 2.50 Lebanon .. 3.75 Pottstown .. 2.00 Lancaster .. 3.75 Norristown.. 2.00

NIAGARA FALLS SATURDAYS July 11, 18, August 1, 15, 22 and 29 September 5 and 19 Round Trip Fare from Harrisburg, Lebanon, Lancaster, Pottsville and Reading, \$9.75. Good Fifteen Days. Proportionate Rates from Principal Intermediate Stations

UNDER-TAKERS RUDOLPH K. SPICER Funeral Director and Embalmer 613 Walnut St. Bell Phone

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