

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26

BE NOT DECEIVED. I haven't taken the honest temperance folk of the State long to analyze the purpose and maladroitness of the so-called conference of the anti-liquor interests held in Harrisburg a few days ago.

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Mr. McCormick has assumed all the virtues of all the aces and assumes to stand as the sole champion of local option in Pennsylvania when he knows that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh declared unequivocally his position in favor of this proposition in the announcement of his candidacy.

As a result of this effort to deceive the friends of local option in the interest of McCormick, thousands of temperance people throughout the State are manifesting their displeasure in outspoken declarations for the distinguished Republican candidate.

They have no patience with the dragging of the local option issue into a partisan campaign by the bosses of the Anti-Saloon League contrary to the theory and purpose of the principle at stake.

Dr. Brumbaugh spoke with evident feeling when he said in his speech a day or two ago:

I have declared for local option, no matter what our traders may say about it. I stand in favor of that proposition and if some good people have been misled and misguided in their thought about that matter some day they will be ashamed of the things they have done to us who have been their staunch, steady supporters for the best things for all Pennsylvania.

It is perhaps unnecessary to refer to the trickery and hypocrisy of the Palmer-McCormick campaign, but it is only fair that honest voters should be warned against the underhand methods which are being employed to accomplish the selfish ends of the little group that set out a year or two ago to build up a political machine on a false platform of reform.

Enough has already developed in the campaign to demonstrate how insincere are these men and to what lengths they will go to achieve their ambitious purposes. Turning their backs upon the broken pledges of the Wilson administration in the matter of civil service, the Panama Canal tolls, the barter and sale of federal positions, and the extravagance and waste of the administration, these hand-picked candidates of the President have the temerity to go up and down Pennsylvania attacking and misrepresenting and abusing bigger and better men in the hope of securing for themselves additional power to work their sweet will upon the people of the State.

The Harrisburg Patriot talks of coercion of State employees in the raising of campaign funds, but is silent as to the making of Federal officeholders for the benefit of the Palmer-McCormick machine. Hypocrisy has almost run the limit in this day of bogus reform.

WHY NOT THE Y. W. C. A.? If you have property of a good income and have been thinking that perhaps you ought not to spend all of your money on yourself, why not consider furnishing a room in the new Y. W. C. A.?

There are scores of men and women in Harrisburg who could make such a contribution and not feel it. The Y. W. C. A. building is already ready for occupancy—all but the furnishing, and that looms up as a very big item, indeed. The purpose of this institution, built from the contributions of generous Harrisburgers, is to provide better surroundings for young women now living in boarding houses, to provide a meeting place for those who are comfortably housed and in a general way to do for the girls of the city what Christian associations are designed to do for the boys. It is not intended to be a money-making enterprise. In the very nature of things it must depend largely upon the gifts of

the public. It is going to be one of the most worthy institutions in the city.

Have you given your contribution towards it? Or, if you have given something, have you given as much as you can afford?

If the people in the State do not realize what a monstrous thing this is, they should give it thought. It is another evidence of the heartless greed of the gang that public position is a private grab which is to be made the subject of barter, and only those who will pay the price may have the position.—Harrisburg Patriot.

This significant statement from the McCormick court bulletin must make those Democratic postmasters in York county and elsewhere, who paid the price for their positions, wince.

ANOTHER WAIL. Not once, but many times, the Telegraph has pointed out the fallacies of the so-called reform involved in the adoption of the open primary system now in force in Pennsylvania. It has been a delusion and a snare from the beginning and in its operation has shown the manifold defects which were apparent when the proposition was first submitted to the Legislature.

Now comes the vigorous protest of the people of New Jersey against the working out of a similar law in that State. A dispatch from Trenton states that the

experience that ended on Tuesday need not be needed to convince the people of New Jersey that the primary system has not improved conditions. The Legislature that after one or two years trial with the new law, which was intended to give the voters the right to choose their candidates and open the way for ambitious young men to enter political life.

The way has been opened all right, and the voters have the opportunity to pick their candidates, but under such conditions that there has been a very noticeable falling off in the standard of public officers.

One effect has been the almost complete disorganization of parties and the creation of such bad feeling in the strife for nominations that legitimate campaign work has been ineffective. For Congress, for instance, most of the aspirants were of such average and ordinary ability, standing and influence that few of them would have been considered even for legislative nominations under the old system, when men of prominence would confer and induce them to consent to the use of their names.

Now the candidates pick themselves. Men with no sense of modesty refuse to be put in the position of seeking a place, and of such average and ordinary ability, standing and influence that few of them would have been considered even for legislative nominations under the old system, when men of prominence would confer and induce them to consent to the use of their names.

Here in Pennsylvania the same conditions have been created by the primary "reform." Within a few days those "reformers" who insisted most strenuously on the adoption of the new system have been guilty of striking down its fundamental principle—the selection of candidates by the people without the interference of political bosses. William Draper Lewis, the most conspicuous offender in this respect, was nominated in an open primary by the voters of the Washington State. He has seen fit for his own ends to throw aside the principles of his party and now proposes to do his utmost to lead those voters who supported him into the camp of the free-trade Democratic candidate whose sponsor, the President, is being assailed most vigorously by the head and front of the Progressive movement in the United States—Colonel Roosevelt.

It is no wonder that the honest voters begin to doubt the so-called "reformer" who is constantly insisting upon a change in this and a change in that simply to promote his own selfish ends.

Hon. Thomas Lynch Montgomery, the State Librarian, and all others interested in the movement to obtain for Harrisburg the advantages of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania have reason to congratulate themselves on the results of their splendid effort. Already the enrollment has largely exceeded the original limit and the interest continues to increase to such an extent as to justify the hopes of a large school for Harrisburg. The formation of this class will provide one more educational advantage for the people of this section, and Mr. Montgomery writes the Telegraph that he is delighted the young men and young women of this vicinity are to have the privilege of meeting the full University faculty in the Harrisburg branch of the Wharton School.

UNCLEAN HANDS SPREAD GERMS. In five languages the Harrisburg Board of Health has caused to be posted in the various market houses a sign bearing the following legend:

"UNCLEAN HANDS SPREAD DISEASE. HANDLING, TASTING OR TOUCHING FOODS EXPOSED FOR SALE IS FORBIDDEN UNDER PENALTY OF LAW."

This is directed toward the purchasers who throng the market houses every Wednesday and Saturday, fingering meats, using their thumbnails to scrape a "taste" of butter from a roll, pawing over bread in a hundred ways spreading germs over foodstuffs that others will buy.

There is no excuse for anybody handling any articles displayed in market that he or she does not intend to buy. The Board of Health is right. Not only is the practice a filthy one, but it does spread disease. The Board should follow the placarding of the market houses with a few arrests.

Penrose is on the Run.—Headline in Harrisburg Patriot. Toward Washington, of course.

TWO-CENT POSTAGE. The Philadelphia Inquirer is striving to interest the government in a two-cent postage for letters to points anywhere in North or South America. South America is the objective point. The Inquirer decides very properly that we cannot expect to do a great volume of business with countries against which we discriminate in the matter of postal rates.

The suggestion is a good one. If we can send letters to England and Germany for two cents, there should be no reason why South America should not be reached at the same rate. Perhaps it would mean a sacrifice of revenue for a short time, but the returns would warrant the reduction. If we are to engage in extensive

trade relations with the nations to the south of us we must do all in our power to encourage them to do business with us, and a two-cent letter rate would be a big step in that direction.

Democratic disaffection in Congress is simply a reflex of Democratic disaffection throughout the country.

EVENING CHAT

Suggestions for changes in the State's third class city law will be considered by city solicitors of the score or more of municipalities of that class at a meeting to be held here just before the commencement of the General Assembly next January. The general operation of the law was considered at a meeting held at Meadville and the criticism and suggested changes of the law were referred to the solicitors to consider in advance of the legislative session. A number of changes have been suggested, but there is a disposition to observe the working out of the law before making changes.

Representatives of boroughs of the State will also have meetings here prior to the session of 1915, and it is probable that suggestions for the proposed code of laws governing boroughs will place the State Legislature in a position to consider the laws of the State relative to boroughs, and of its submission to the Legislature. The whole subject of borough law will be considered at the convention to be held before many months. It has been found that there are many contradictory provisions in the statute relative to the smaller municipalities.

Farmers in this section of the State are showing a very canny disposition in regard to their wheat this autumn, according to reports which are reaching the city, and there are a good many hungry farmers that are tucked away in barns and granaries that will stay there for a while. This section has produced an immense amount of wheat and after the farmers have taken out what they require for seed for the coming year's crop there is a considerable amount over and above what they are able to store that is available. The wheat of well-kept men, is what is being stored. The bulk of the crop is being stored.

Another interesting thing about this year's abundant crops is coming to light, and it is the fact that farmers have taken to the old-fashioned way of keeping apples by "burying" them, as it is called. The storage of cold storage warehouses and commission merchants, who always found a market for the fruit, the farmers used to place their apples and other fruit that would keep in holes in the ground, which were boarded up and filled with straw. They kept very well during the winter and commanded good prices in the Spring. There are so many apples and other fruits that farmers have been unable to get very good prices, and some who have not been planning for years have been planning to do so.

When the present campaign ends there will be a sigh of relief go up around this State because this city has been more or less the center of the whole political disturbance and there really has been politics forced on the attention of people for eight or nine months. The gubernatorial campaign appears to have started up about the time the votes were counted last November. It is the longest campaign yet known because the primary election was so strenuous as the present wind up. And the end is five weeks off.

School News, the publication of the State Soldiers' Orphan School at Scotland, contains a handsome picture of Senator Franklin Martin, of West Fairview, in this week. The Senator is the Senate member of the State commission and reference is made to his war record. Few know it, but the Senator came out of the war as a lieutenant in the artillery, having served in Fort Monroe and other big posts.

The paper presented at the Industrial Welfare and Efficiency Conference by Dr. Thomas Darlington, of New York, has been printed in pamphlet form. It deals with methods of cooperation between employers and employees for the betterment of conditions in plants and is the result of years of study. Dr. Darlington is a brother of Bishop J. H. Darlington and was formerly health chief in New York City. He is now the active spirit in the welfare commission of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Dr. Darlington's paper is practical and shows how fatigue, the greatest enemy of efficiency, can be overcome to a certain extent by surroundings and care for men. It represents the very highest spirit of American employment.

Some of the trolley conductors are very quick wits. They have to be to meet the leekers who get on the trolley determined to amuse themselves. Last evening a pair of youths in latest garb from hats to socks got on a suburban car and after making their seats comfortable to know if the conductor could change a twenty.

"Sure, come back and get it," answered the conductor, flashing a large roll of bills.

The youths did not have two dollars, let alone twenty, and smiled in a sickly fashion.

"Come on and get it," insisted the conductor, displaying the cash.

"Aw, we left it at home," responded one youth.

The conductor promptly rang the bell to stop the car and called to the youth that it was his place.

"I don't want off here," said the other youth.

"Oh," said the conductor, ringing to start up. "I thought you wanted to go home and get your twenty to last you to-night."

And the whole car laughed.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—C. B. Newbold, the Philadelphia banker, is home from a visit to Europe. And glad to get back.

—J. B. Reilly, the Pottsville lawyer, who was here yesterday, served in Congress for years.

—W. F. Dreer, Philadelphia business man, has returned from an extended trip to Europe.

—Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, was lauded at the first banquet of the Spartan Club in his city. Prominent men were speakers.

—Dr. W. N. Swarze, of Bethlehem, has been elected president of the Moravian Historical Society.

—David F. Small, president of the York County Sunday School Association, says that the Sunday schools brought many into the church this year.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg prints many books for missionary workers in the far off lands?

AN EVENING THOUGHT. Not the wrongs done to us harm us, only those we do to others.—Longfellow.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A MEAN TRICK. Her friends are not at all inclined to approve her actions as to her divorce.

Why not? She went and got it quietly while they were all away for the summer.

JUST SO. Jack, you'll have to give up smoking or give me up, choose. Well, smoking always soothes the nerves, and you don't always.

LOST—ONE PARTY. The Patriot, this morning. Told of an awful fate. How yesterday McCormick was forced to ride a freight.

It told of roads in bad shape. And gave that as excuse for spending hours riding in a tail-end caboose.

But in another paper. Not printed in this town, I read a different story. The facts it thus puts down—

The Democrat campaigners Got lost in New York State. And Palmer and his party Were forced to flag a freight.

Whichever's true, tail-enders They were, so don't let's row. Eventually 'tis certain. So why not be right now?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MCCORMICK'S ABUSE. To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I am much interested in reading the speeches made by Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic candidate for Governor, especially those in which he accuses that made Governor he will "clean out the whole whaling lot on Capitol Hill" and rid the state of "thieves and plunderers in the Capitol from top to bottom."

Usually such expressions interest me for obvious reasons: Among those who are employed at the Capitol are many reputable citizens of Harrisburg, men of high standing in church affairs, who fear God and try to do their duty to their fellow-man in a conscientious, Christian spirit. Some of these Capitol Hill employees attend the church of which Mr. McCormick is a member. Some of them attend the Sunday school of that same church. I have reason to believe that these people feel aggrieved and hurt that Mr. McCormick should call them thieves and plunderers. If he believes they are what he calls them, why does he not satisfy himself by sitting in church with them and participating with them in the church religious rites?

If he knows these people to be thieves and plunderers why does he not denounce them to the church, as any good churchman should? Why does he mingle and consort with them and greet them in the church? I am not a churchman, but I am naturally curious to know how Mr. McCormick can reconcile his public utterances with his private actions, they being so very dissimilar.

One member of the denomination to which Mr. McCormick belongs is a Capitol Hill attaché and an officer in the church. Occasionally I see him pass the distribution plate. How can a church official branded by another church official as a thief and a plunderer be permitted to pass the plate? Are they not fearful of this man might steal the money placed on the plate? If he would steal from the state, as Mr. McCormick charges, would he not also steal from the church? I know that the church official I refer to would scorn to touch a cent of money that was not his, and yet he is among those branded as "thieves and plunderers" by a fellow churchman, and of the same religious denomination. It strikes me that this is shameful campaigning. To what depths does a man fall when he strives for office.

FOURTH WARD.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Yes. Where does McCormick stand on McNair and the influences that put him on the Democratic ticket?

—The Patriot says to-day: "The merry time of the year has arrived, when the State beyond the seas are expected to dig down in their pockets and from the contents thereof help replenish the war chest." Just substitute the world Federal for State and the editorials of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania exactly.

—The action of the Democratic campaign committee in catching the caboose of a freight is significant. That's where they will be on November 4, on the tail end of a train that's behind time.

—Honestly, Vance, did you hit New York State roads?

—Only a week ago Penrose, who weighs more than Palmer and McCormick, did not have any trouble traveling many miles through the very counties traversed by the caravan of the Democracy.

—It is possible that McCormick's chauffeur may have gotten on some New York State roads, and just imagined that they were Pennsylvania State roads?

—Or did they hunt out some muddy roads and make a grandstand play?

—Why did not Palmer and McCormick mention the routes they took?

—So there is to be one Pa-Mc League for each town. Selah.

—The returns of the organization of the Pa-Mc League at Rife are not in.

—Pinchot is up in Warren county, where the rain was heavy. He did not miss his way.

—Fusion does not seem to be progressing as much beyond McCormick as Roosevelt's tour is annoying a good many Democrats and has put the Progressives up in the air.

KEEP THE CHILDREN HOME

With a Victrola. Besides entertaining them it develops their musical tastes. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SIDES & SIDES

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 26, 1864.] Unconditional Surrender. Cairo, Sept. 25.—The Memphis Bulletin publishes a dispatch received at Holly Springs, announcing the unconditional surrender of Mobile to our gun-boats.

Atlanta Quiet. Louisville, Sept. 25.—Passengers from Atlanta report all quiet. A portion of that city is being destroyed and lumber from the dwellings used to construct camps. The rebel army is swinging around to cover the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, so as to prevent our advance on Mobile.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL. [From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Pennsylvania liquor men should heed the handwriting on the wall, for the verdict of Virginia proves that if their ill-advised opposition to local option shall be persisted in they must face the alternative of State-wide prohibition, with its long train of evils. In Virginia it is significant that the open saloon has been banished by the vote of the country districts, the cities almost without exception having voted against the prohibition cause. The effect will be to effectually destroy the vital principle of home rule and impose upon communities a rule of action not supported by public opinion. It has been the experience in every prohibition State that premature laws forbidding the sale of liquor led to combats far worse than before, the most serious manifestation being open disregard of the law which everywhere follows prohibition.

Local option, applied by the sanction of homogeneous communities, is a far better remedy for the evils of the unrestricted sale of liquor than State-wide prohibition in advance of public opinion to uphold it.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctor pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 7c. Take 22 1/2's Family Pills for constipation.

AMUSEMENTS. Majestic Wilmer, Vincent TO-NIGHT--LAST TIME Lyman H. Howe's Festival

New Ride on a Runaway Train. Electrolysis of Metals. Growth of Plants—Bird Life. Down into the Crater of Vesuvius. 20 NEW FEATURES. PRICES..... 25c, 35c and 50c

Week COM. Sept. 28 MON. Sept. 28 MATINEE DAILY HARRISBURG'S FAVORITE

KIRK BROWN AND HIS Excellent Company

PRESENTING HIS HIGH CLASS PRODUCTIONS. Mon. Mat. "Thais," only one performance. Mon. Eve. "Raffles," the amateur cracksmen. Tues. Mat. & Eve. "Life's Shop Window." Wed. Mat. & Eve. "The Woman in the Case."

NOTE THE PRICES.—Matinee, 10c. 20c. Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c. A few at 50c. Seats reserved for all matinees.

Seats for the Entire Engagement On Sale Now

Free Advice About Lumber. Tell us for what purpose you need lumber for and we will gladly advise you the right kind to buy.

One kind of lumber is not suitable for every purpose.

We handle Hemlock, Cypress, White Pine, Yellow Pine, Poplar, Fir, Oak, etc., and each kind is intended for a particular class of work.

It is important to get the right kind of lumber if you want a permanent job.

United Ice & Coal Co. MAIN OFFICE Forster and Cowden Sts.

Orpheum Colonial THE SWEETEST PICTURE EVER MADE HomeSweetHome

And a Good Show of VAUDEVILLE Including The Man Monkey

Next Week Lasky's Society Buds WITH CLARK AND BERGMAN

PHOTOPLAY TO-DAY DON'T MISS SEEING BUNNY LILLIAN WALKER and WALLY VAN

IN THE BROADWAY STAR FEATURE SPEED COMEDY LOVE, LUCK and GASOLENE Or, the Adventures of Bunny, Cutesy (Wally Van) and Miss Tomboy (Lillian Walker)

The Merriest, Maddest Comedy Ever Produced Cutesy and Miss Tomboy in a Thrilling Yacht Motor Boat - Aeroplane Race. Outwit BUNNY ALICE JOYCE in 2-reel Kalem, The Mystery of the Sleeping Death.