

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30

HOPE OF THE WORLD. The hope of the world lies to-day in America. With what eager eyes the Christian people of Europe are looking toward this country to maintain the task of spreading civilization throughout the earth is illustrated by the appeal of the Lutherans of the United States to take over their work of foreign missions.

It must not be thought that the people of Germany, or France, or England have forgotten their ideals because their rulers have plunged them into war. The voice of the conflicting nations would be almost unanimously for peace, did the masses have their way.

So it is to America, where the government is more responsive to the voice of public opinion, that Europe looks in her hour of helplessness. The burden laid upon us is a heavy one, but this nation has never progressed more substantially than when bearing forward with steady and unflinching steps the beacon fired by the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and framed the Constitution.

It must be evident to the Democrat who is not blind that the game of double dealing and hypocrisy that has been played to the limit by the Palmer-McCormick machine in this State is doomed to failure. It could not have been otherwise, and already the signs of collapse are apparent to everybody save those who are so blinded by egotism and ambition that they cannot read the signs of the times.

SEED TIME AND HARVEST. Last Spring we preached a little sermon in these columns on the virtues of the backyard garden. Mayhap some readers took it home to themselves and made their backyards earn their keep. If so, and they planted judiciously, they are now reaping their reward, even as they have been doing during all the summer months since the first radish grew to edible size.

The man with a backyard garden is now harvesting his turnips and his lima beans. He is getting in his pumpkins, his popcorn and his sweet potatoes. His celery is receiving its last "filling" and his winter radishes are about ready for the cold cellar. Long since his potatoes are stowed safely away. Oh, yes, all these things are possible in really worth while quantities in even a moderate-sized backyard! It is all in learning how.

There is no joy quite like that of harvesting your own crops and laying them by against the bleak days of midwinter, unless it be that of planning for the new garden when icy winds are piling high the snowdrifts and only the seed catalog and the roaring grate remain to remind one of summer's beautiful flowers and pleasing warmth.

tion in nature study, elementary science and gardening in the morning, and in the afternoon direct the gardening at the homes of the children. During the summer vacation the teacher will devote all the time to directing the garden work.

The close supervision that such a teacher will be able to give will insure greater success for the gardens and will familiarize the children with the problems of plant production and utilization. By a co-operative method all surplus vegetables and fruits will either be marketed or canned and preserved for sale.

In announcing the new work, Dr. Claxton declares: School gardening will develop habits of industry; an appreciation of the value of money as measured by the cost of labor; the realization that every man and woman must make his or her own living and contribute to the welfare of the community.

Those Democratic bosses who are predicting an increase in the Congressional delegation from Pennsylvania will hardly be classed as great prophets when the 2d of November. The Wilson policies and their disastrous results to the country are almost certain to send from this State a solid Republican delegation to the next session of the House.

BRUMBAUGH'S WORD. In an editorial under the caption, "The Status of Local Option," the Philadelphia Record, the leader of the Democratic newspapers of Pennsylvania gives Dr. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, the highest sort of a testimonial, which must taste as gall and wormwood to the rival candidate, who continues day after day to intimate that Dr. Brumbaugh cannot be trusted on this issue.

Both candidates favor local option, and knowing both, we have no doubt that either of them would approve a local option bill if the Legislature passes such a measure. No man fit to be Governor of Pennsylvania, or likely to be elected Governor, would decline to approve such a bill as passed by the Legislature.

Local option is not a political question to those who favor or oppose it as the best solution of the liquor question ought to ascertain the will of the people, and the Legislature, so that they may vote for the men who represent the will of the people. It will be the members of the Legislature, and not the next Governor, who will settle the question of local option.

Urging McCormick, whom it is supporting, to "turn his back upon the opponents who think the local option question is of paramount importance in this campaign," the Record, as the mouthpiece of Democracy, calls attention to President Wilson's letter as to his attitude on local option when he was running as a candidate for Governor of New Jersey. In that letter he said:

I am in favor of local option. I am a thorough believer in local self-government and believe that every citizen of every community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of regulation of or of the withholding of licenses.

But the questions involved are social and moral, and the candidates have made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject of party contests they have cut the lines of party organization and party action thereby to the utter confusion of the political action in every other field. They have thrown every other question, however important, into the backyard and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together. So far as I am concerned, therefore, I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties in this State.

Every Democrat and Republican who believes that the prosperity of the United States depends upon a protective tariff should see to it that they are registered on "the last day for registration—next Saturday—so that they may help to bring about an end of the present uncertainty.

THE NEW TAX. OWNERS of small clear stands and stores—all dealers, in fact, no matter how insignificant their business—find that they come under the provisions of the new Democratic tax law. Many of them are indignant. They say that they are doing business on a ridiculously low margin now and that they cannot afford to pay both the higher prices demanded for their wares and an additional tax as well. But they must, or close up shop.

down the price of gasoline, this same government is now at work adding taxes to make up what the people are saving in reduced purchase cost.

Dr. John Price Jackson, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, who has just returned from Germany, where he caught him, says that what impressed him in his line was the manner in which the Germans guard against accidents in their industrial establishments and the way the women jump on and off street cars. The commissioner is an advocate of safety first, but says the German women may not be so weak as they are moving at a fair rate of speed.

"I saw women jump on and off when they were going at a rate that would make a horse gallop twice in this country," said he. "The cars have no doors and the women get on and off just like men. They always use the proper method. I did not see anyone hurt." Dr. Jackson planned to make an extensive study of German industrial safety, but the war caught him in Dresden and interfered with his observations.

He was in Berlin for three weeks and was impressed with the preparedness of the German motorist, calling out of men, requisitioning of horses and vehicles and the smoothness with which everything moved. In speaking of the German motorist, he said that it was not wanted by the military caste, but by the military caste. That's what comes of having a large number of men trained in warfare.

For a brief moment or two the other morning Recorder O. G. Wick-Edwards, who was just 35 ahead of the game—and he could understand it at all. In the first place it seemed too good to be true; secondly, he wasn't wearing a last year's suit, and, thirdly, he doesn't believe in allowing a bill to lie around loose in old clothes; finally he couldn't recollect what bill that exacted the high price of the story. In his mad haste to get his self-addressed envelopes of the kind that is always issued to those who take out marriage certificates, he forgot to return the bill.

Automobile tourists who pass through the city after coming over the mountains or along the Spoth Mountain and Harrisburg who have been out for a long time, bring the news that the chestnut trees are in full leaf. It is an immense crop can be looked for. In some sections the burrs have commenced to open, but it will take a good, hard frost to get the chestnut nuts are ready. Some of the specimens cultivated nuts are reported as having reached large size.

Capitol Park benches have again become the gathering ground for nurses and their little charges, the many Harrisburg children who come from the seashore and mountains. Between 10 and 2 o'clock the park is a popular place and the youngsters have fine times chasing each other and the squirrels over the grass. The monument, which was the favorite place years ago when it stood near the center of attraction.

"Onke Heinrich" Houck, the veteran Secretary of Internal Affairs, is having a run with Dr. Brumbaugh on the stump this year. Dr. Brumbaugh has prided himself upon his former pupils, insisting that he were in every county, and occasionally having a pup, or, more often, a man older than himself and telling how he used to teach him to spell. However, Dr. Brumbaugh has known the former pupils of Dr. Houck for years. One day they ran across a man who was somewhat of a wit in his line and both jocularly claimed him as a former pupil. The man smiled and said: "You're both wrong. I went to school to Frank McClain."

Schools are commencing to take trips to enjoy the glories of autumn on the First Mountain and Saturday excursions into the woods will soon be in order again. As a matter of fact, there were more trips to the mountains by city schools last spring than known for a long time before the advent of trolley cars and automobiles. Now the golden week of autumn commenced and every week end there are people piloting crowds of little people up to see the changing leaves and the way nature prepares for winter.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. —Congressman Milton W. Shreve, of Erie, is making an automobile tour of his district and meeting everyone.

—Anthony Brady, who was injured in the Emporium automobile accident Saturday, is here in the furnace at that place and formerly of York, Pa.

—The Rev. Stewart Kunkel, of Saltsburg, has given up his charge to go to Yale for a course of study.

—John H. Girvin, of Philadelphia, is home from Great Britain after spending the summer visiting English towns.

MORRIS FUSION IS ALL ON ONE SIDE

The Bull Moosers Have Been Given Only Seven Very Uncertain District Nominations

THE CHOICEST GOLD BRICK

Democratic Retreat in the Second Dauphin Approved; Whispering Rooms in Demand

When the ringmasters of the Democratic State committee adjourned their council late yesterday afternoon it was found that the scheme to make the Bull Moose in Pennsylvania jump through a hoop for the sole benefit of Vance C. McCormick had worked out to a charm. The Washington party withdrew its candidate for Governor and put on McCormick and got nothing in return. And the widely advertised plan of the Democratic State fusion on congressional, senatorial and legislative nominations had resulted in exactly seven places vacated by Democrats who were afraid they could not make the jump in this troubled year.

There were a good many quiet smiles inside the Democratic State windmill last night over the way the Bull Moose had been taken in, but some of the Bull Moosers outside were zigzagging as they thought what was going to happen when the remnant of the party that clings to the name finds out the gold brick that has been passed on to them. The State executive committee adjourned it was seen that the Washington party had become a part of the Democratic State machine and that William Flinn will be succeeded as "angel" by McCormick.

State Chairman Crow before leaving Pittsburgh last night said of the two days' work in Allegheny county: "I've been in excellent shape. All factions of the party are united for progress and in the surrounding counties the different chairmen and workers are zigzagging and giving fine accounts of their districts. We have an organization at work in every voting district in Western Pennsylvania, and everywhere I find confidence in the success of the party. The State ticket will be in line with an anti-time Republican majority in November."

The time for filing nomination papers at the Capitol expired last night and a bale was entered by George W. Allen, of Allen & Coll, Pittsburgh, for various candidates on the Personal Liberty party ticket. The ticket was taken up together with a number of Democratic candidates for various offices in the county. Democratic candidate for Congress in the Berks-Lehigh district; Sassaman and Shanaman, Democratic legislative candidates in the Berks-Lehigh district; Democratic legislative candidate in Allentown, and Democratic legislative candidates Geisler, Benninger and Trach, in Northampton county.

One of the funniest things about the Democratic State windmill is the obnoxiousness of the officials. They are as full of themselves as a peacock. As is McCormick himself. In years gone by, after the present Democratic machine got into the hands of George G. Guthrie made it a point of having every meeting with the doors wide open. He said that the people were interested and that there was nothing to be gained by Newspapermen used to be invited to sit through meetings. Now all is changed, the McCormick-Morris style of doing business with doors locked, blinds drawn and voices lowered in vogue. The meetings are held behind the doors of a suite of offices on the fourth floor, which no one not having the proper key is permitted to enter. People on Capitol Hill are of the opinion that there will be a test in the right to use the name of the Nonpartisan party at the coming election because of its similarity to the nonpartisan ballot in name and the possibility of confusing voters. The name of the Nonpartisan party was used to file nominations for Congressmen M. Clyde Kelley and some legislative candidates in Allegheny and Philadelphia counties. The name has been pre-empted by some people in other counties.

The Democratic State committee yesterday afternoon put the seal of its approval on the surrender to the Bull Moosers in the Second Legislative district and for the first time in many years the Democrats of that portion of Dauphin county are deprived of the opportunity to vote for men of their own political faith for the State Legislature. The substitutions of Lenker and Martin for Hurry Backward Sassaman and Don't Wantit Shaffner will be filed in a few days and the names of the Democrats will vote for Nissley and Young.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS. —The Altoona Republican demonstration of last Friday is still clanging the Patriot.

—The Stuart endorsement of Brumbaugh was not well received in Market Square. It will now be bad form to mention Stuart's name.

—Mr. McCormick's sojourn at home this week was rather embittered by that Van Dyke letter.

—The window of the house at 1410 Market street, where the Pa-Mc League is supposed to meet is a large sign "For Rent."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

DOCTOR'S ORDERS. What caused you to become a tramp. The family physician, sir. He advised me to take long walks after meals, and I've been walking ever since.

THE SILVER LINING. The Onlooker: "Aw, wotcher cryin' about? Don't you know mud-baths is great beautifiers?"

A HECK OF A MESS. By Wing Diager. I betcha McCormick when he see da let Dat Van Dyke wrote a hotel, quite huffy he get. And kick up da very old Dickens, you bet. Saying, look here, Van Dyke, You make me look like One great beega pike. I yell early and late through da whole city.

That I'm strong against booze. (Maybe it's just a ruse). But anyway I want to see you write a dees let Dat puts me in a sweat And go angry with me. I could cancel my speeches for maybe three days. And think I'm a mischief to dop-out some ways. On some other subjects a racket to raise. For myself, Or the shelf Where I'll land. And I want the grandstand; And just think how much more now da round late at night. And solicit in person each one's little white.

Whv I don't believe Jess. Whv's a dead one, I guess. You'd have rot me in thus. It's a heck of a mess.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

When the President's New Jersey friends asked whether they might endorse him for renomination, he had a splendid opportunity to state his position. He did not do it. The occasion slip. Through his secretary he has thanked his friends and told them that an endorsement at this time might embarrass him. But he does not say that he is not a candidate. He lets the matter rest as it is and his secretary's reply is given to the press. It may now be taken for granted that he expects to succeed himself.—Public Ledger.

Gifford Pinchot pretends to be greatly distressed over the misfortune of a rising people. Your editorial shows that you are perfectly familiar with the fact that locally we have kept pace with the 10,000,000 of our people who are proving their right to unrestricted American citizenship. To one who has helped us as you have and who is as familiar as you are with our progress it is pleasant to me to represent the following evidence of progress to be noted in Harrisburg where the following can be seen by those willing to look: Six successful physicians, 2 well-conducted drug stores, 1 dentist, 1 undertaker, 3 contractors, 3 real estate agents, half-dozen life insurance agents representing two colored insurance companies, 2 newspapers, each of which operates a successful job printing department, 1 plumber, 2 painters, 3 upholsterers, 2 lawyers, 5 policemen, 2 letter carriers, 14 public school teachers teaching and inspiring over 500 children, 15 clergyman, 2 blacksmiths, 1 wagonmaker, 2 trained nurses, 1 proprietor of an automobile garage where all repairs are made and where a school for chauffeurs is conducted, 1 laundry, 3 hotels, 2 stores where ladies' top and underclothing are specialties, 2 grocery stores, 6 restaurants, 1 confectionery, practically all the waiters under-colored headwaiters, 3 tailors, 1 mechanic, half-dozen clerks and stenographers, chiropractors, chauffeurs, music teachers, dressmakers, manicurists without number, etc., etc., to say nothing of...

OUR NEW BABY. (Girard in Public Ledger). Harrisburg has a new baby. It is a big and lusty infant and I learn from State Librarian Thomas L. Montgomery, who has helped rock the cradle, that it will surely be a credit to its mother.

The maternal parent, or as the college boys prefer, alma mater, is the University of Pennsylvania and the child is the new Wharton School class. This is no cheap or ordinary night school, but a genuine class of the University located in Harrisburg. It numbers about 20 students, which is very referred to the new baby as a robust child.

The course of study and the lecturers are direct from Penn. This Harrisburg class is only one of the University's notable extension products and the State capital graduates of Pennsylvania have been rooting for it like a bunch of undergraduates cheering for another touchdown.

If you can't go to college, the college will go to you, that's the idea.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES. "The Clarion" By Samuel Hopkins Adams. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston publishers. Price, \$3.50. Illustrations by W. D. Stevens. An extraordinary story of a battle for ideals against odds.

"The Night Track" By Clara Louise Burdett. The Houghton Mifflin Company publishers, Boston, Mass.

Harrisburg Extension School OF ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE. Branch of the Wharton School of the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Opening Exercises, 8 P. M., October 6 Auditorium Technical High School REGISTER AT ONCE

PREPARE YOURSELF TO MEET THE PROBLEMS OF YOUR FUTURE BUSINESS CAREER

T. N. Vail, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, an employer of thousands of young men, once said: "The crying evil of the young man who enters the business world to-day is a lack of application, preparation, thoroughness with ambition but without the willingness to struggle to gain his desired end."

MEET MEMBERS OF THE WHARTON SCHOOL FACULTY AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS, AFTERNOONS 2-4:30; EVENINGS 7-9—EXCEPT SATURDAY, AND APPLY FOR ADMISSION.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 28, 1914. Educational Committee— C. Harry Kain, Arcade Bldg. W. Sherman Steele, Central High school. Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, 610 North 7th Street. Gentlemen: Will you please consider me an applicant for enrollment in the Extension School of the University of Pennsylvania to be established in Harrisburg?

NAME ADDRESS (Mail or hand your application to any of the above committee.)

Progress of the Colored Race

over a dozen filling places of honor and trust at the State Capitol. This partial list given from memory, to which must be added three authors who have written and published books, will indicate that if you and others with souls as broad shall continue to help and to praise the day is not distant when all America will realize what wonderful things we have done in less than fifty years. What saving funds and the tax list might show has not been hinted at. Better than all, the home life and the culture tell a tale of progress beyond the fondest dream of even our best friends.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR. (From the Telegraph of Sept. 30, 1864.) Rebels Cut Off Move. St. Louis, Sept. 29.—General Ewing was ordered from New Orleans, but the rebels had cut his communications before he could get away. About 12,000 men are now under arms, which, with independent citizen companies make quite a formidable force.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From the Telegraph of Sept. 30, 1864.) Enter Post Office. The post office at Sharon, near this city, was broken into, but the thieves did not succeed in securing any plunder.

Deserter Arrested. L. W. Ten Eyck, former proprietor of the United States Hotel, was arrested to-day as a deserter. He was drafted last year, and failing to report the provost marshal arrested him, and it is expected he will be sent to his regiment.



YOUR HUSBAND WILL INQUIRE That is, he will inquire how it is your meals are so good and so prompt if you install an All-Gas Kitchen—not otherwise.

Don't let yourself believe that your husband is not interested in the kitchen as well as in the other rooms. You can easily make him take a new interest in you by having the meals promptly and properly cooked and a continuous supply of good wholesome hot water with an All-Gas Kitchen.

Come to the gas office and see the many types of Cabinet Gas Ranges you may buy from \$24.00 up or smaller ranges from \$16.00 up, or ask us to send a representative.

HARRISBURG GAS COMPANY