

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TELEPHONES: Bell, Private Branch Exchange No. 2646, United, Business Office, 203, Editorial Room 685, Job Dept. 205.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 17

UNFULFILLED PLEDGES

If it were not for the fact that the Democrats at Washington have failed to keep so many other campaign promises, the thought might suggest itself that Palmer had induced Congress not to enact the bill for the limitation of campaign contributions in order to keep hidden the scandalous campaign expenditures of himself and McCormick in Pennsylvania this fall.

National direct primaries for the nomination of presidential candidates. Regulation of railroad stock and bond issues.

Rural credit system to provide loans on easy terms to farmers. Provision for greater safety at sea and amelioration of the condition of sailors.

Compulsory compensation of employees for injuries in the service of interstate carriers. Enlargement of the operation of the bureau of mines.

Constitutional amendment limiting the service of a president to a single term. Creation of a council of national defense.

River regulation, flood prevention and swamp reclamation. National aid to building of good roads.

Suppression of gambling in agricultural products on boards of trade. Creation of national health bureau or department.

Reorganization of the civil service. All of these, it must be remembered, are in the 1912 platform of the Democratic party.

Yet President Wilson calmly tells us that "this program of legislation is complete."

Another great success has been achieved by the managers of the Pure Food Show that has attracted thousands to Harrisburg this week.

Those cotton growers of the South are likely to realize before they get through their present difficulties just how the manufacturers generally are feeling over the Democratic raids upon business and industry.

THROWING BOMBS INTO CITIES
THE German government has been defending its reprehensible conduct in the destruction of undefended Belgian cities and the demolition of the cathedral at Rheims by the assertion that noncombatants have been caught firing on Germans in uniform and the torch has been applied to private property in retaliation.

EVENING CHAT

The fact that there were abundant rains in this part of Pennsylvania during the Spring and summer and that the ground was filled with water was a big boon to many people living in the country and to farmers and stock owners in general.

It is fortunate, however, that Dr. Brumbaugh's friends have long ago seen through the transparent scheming of the opposition and every time McCormick yells boss the voters recall the fact that he, of all the candidates, is the most direct product of a boss-ridden machine.

Our Toronto visitors were more than pleased with Harrisburg. That was to have been expected. Few people come our way who are not delighted with the city itself and the hospitality of our people.

POLES AND WIRES
WHILE many of the unsightly poles and overhead wires have been removed from the main business district of the city, there are still other poles that ought to go.

Men employed on the restoration of the great painting of the third day's fight at Gettysburg by P. F. Rothermel have been ordered to withdraw the painting can be taken down in order to properly handle the work.

If Auditor General A. W. Powell does not change his course he will be the first auditor general in this country to be smooth faced.

City Clerk Miller is getting a good many letters from officials and individuals in and out of the city who are interested in the way the commission government form is working out here.

As a matter of fact, in spite of all the talk and fuss there has been much betting on the election in this city. Probably a dozen authentic wagers, involving sums of more than \$50 or \$100 have been put down.

Dr. John Price Jackson, State commissioner of labor and industry, has been honored by re-election to high office in the interior department of Safety, composed of safety experts from all over the country.

Harrisburg is progressing admirably in many directions and nothing should be permitted to interfere with the sightliness of the city streets either in the business or residential sections.

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PALMER SICKS AND BATS MOOSERS

Democratic Candidate Does Not Show Much Consideration For McCormick's Allies

PINCHOT'S VOICE QUITS
Candidate Unable to Say Anything More About Penrose—Side-lights of Campaign

Bull Moose chieftains who came to the city yesterday afternoon in the hope of meeting the bosses of the Democratic State machine to convince them that Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer should withdraw as a senatorial candidate in favor of Gifford Pinchot because William Draper Lewis surrendered in favor of Vance C. McCormick went home disgusted.

The Washington committee put its rubber stamp on some fusion dickers to relieve faint-hearted candidates and the Democrats did the same, also handing a bet to Congressional Candidate Dewalt and Democratic legislative candidates in Reading, Allentown, Easton and other places raps by the Democratic party.

Democratic leaders said last night that there was no intention of withdrawing Palmer and Bull Moosers said there was no intention of withdrawing Pinchot.

This is the way McCormick's pal, Palmer, hit the Bull Moosers and especially McCormick's friend, Bill Flinn. The statement was made publicly and says, in part: "Friends of Gifford Pinchot's Palmer candidacy are perhaps equally responsible with the Republican machine leaders in instigating the rumors which have been set afloat in the last few days, asserting that I am about to withdraw."

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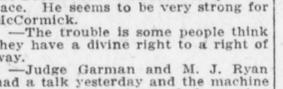
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Quality, Style, Air, Light and Sunshine. Moderate Cost
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HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT ANY TIME. SEE THEM AT YOUR CONVENIENCE WITH ASSURANCE THAT YOU WILL NOT BE ANNOYED BY AGENT OR REPRESENTATIVE

GEORGE A. SHREINER
17th and Forster Streets

OUR DAILY LAUGH
I paid seven cents for that mut, an' doggone if he ain't 'gun-shy!'



THE ALTER-NATIVE
'I found two white hairs on my head today, what would you do?' 'I think I should dye.'



WHY?
By Wing Danger
I read that lengthy letter that Vance McCormick wrote to Pennsylvania preachers. In hope, no doubt, the vote for Vance in November would soar quite high, but gee, there was one little sentence—'That seemed so queer to me.'

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph of Oct. 17, 1864.]
Destroy Property
Headquarters, Middle Military Division.—Since October 1 this division has been engaged in destroying property in Luray Valley under General Grant's orders.

Sherman Rout Guerillas
Washington, Oct. 17.—Guerillas have been routed by General Sherman.

EDITORIAL COMMENT
'Nothing of importance' was Saturday's official word from the front. Only a few thousand women and children made widows and orphans; that's all.—Philadelphia North American.

'Neutrality rights no wrongs,' says a letter to the Herald. It wrongs no rights, either.—Chicago Herald.

Prince William of Wied will abdicate the Albanian throne to fight for Germany. Anything for a quiet life.—Wall Street Journal.

It may be time for the Balkan States to appoint a commission to investigate alleged outrages in Europe.—Springfield Republican.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

Plain Letters by a Plain Man

Messrs. Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer, Gentlemen:

A well authenticated account has appeared recently of the dire want and sufferings from hunger of Harry Keckler and family, consisting of a wife and two little children, residing at 3175 Welkel street, Philadelphia. Keckler, an upright, honest young man, who never tasted liquor, kept up his cozy, little home with his earnings in a hosiery mill. The mill was closed, not by an European war, which some political jugglers are trying to make the scapegoat for all ills brought on our land by Democratic bungling, but it was closed by the Democratic tariff law.

The case of Keckler, brought into public light, is no isolated one. When his furniture had all been sold to supply food to his children, the only thing that stood between his family and starvation was the labor of his wife at the wash tub some two days a week at fifty cents a wash, and the scant help of neighbors almost as poor as themselves.

'It hurts so,' said Mrs. Keckler, 'when you can't explain to a child why it must go to bed hungry.' Of course, the child would hurt, not a parent only, but anyone with one spark of humanity in his bosom.

For months Keckler has tramped the streets of Philadelphia in search of employment. He has failed. Every where his answer has been, 'Times are bad; we are laying off men, not hiring more.' The case of Keckler, which has been brought into publicity through the researches of an investigator, is no unusual one in the Kensington mill district. There are hundreds as bad; in some cases, even worse. There are similar cases in Welkel street, in every adjoining street where are crowded the men and women who lived by toil in factories now closed entirely or running on short time in consequence of the high tariff inflicted by a tariff reduction forced on American people by Democratic theorists.

There are more cases like that of the Keckler family all over Pennsylvania wherever manufacturing industries have been hit up by years of a protective tariff. Yet this starvation, this misery is the result of a tariff which was to have reduced the cost of living for the laboring man.

The President made a great flourish in signing this same tariff act. The event was staged with much dramatic effect and two pens were necessary.

On this occasion that Mr. Underwood, who had put the bill through the House, said: 'Assuredly, it will reduce the cost of living.' Senator Simmons, who had joyfully responded: 'It is a tariff bill that will above all things reduce the cost of living.'

On the same occasion Speaker Champ Clark, who once announced himself in favor of tearing down all the custom houses in the country, declared: 'The bill was intended to reduce the cost of living; if it did not do that, it would not be of any value, and would have no reason for its passage or existence.'

With these prophecies a policy evolved by theorists and condemned by experience was forced upon the country. Please explain why it has not reduced the cost of living. Please explain why it is closing our mills.

Please tell the sons of toil if a party which has so deceived the people is worthy of continuance in power. ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE. Harrisburg, October 17.

STORY OF A BOY

Worked on a farm—then in a saw-mill, and in his father's store. Swept a school for his education—Began teaching when 16—County Superintendent when 22. Entered U. of P. as a student when 28—became member of U. of P. faculty. Made President of Juniata College—wrote books on education. Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. Elected Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools. Nominated for Governor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. THAT'S BRUMBAUGH

TUTORING

An experienced High School Instructor, desires several pupils in German or Latin. Subjects systematically and attractively presented. Keen interest and rapid advancement guaranteed.

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