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HARRISBURG, NOVEMBER 10, 1914.

ANOTHER RELIEF SHIP
THE TELEGRAPH has good news for its readers who did not find opportunity to give their share toward the relief of the starving thousands of Belgium.

Think of it, thousands upon thousands of homeless women, children and babies scarcely able to toddle and wander amid the frozen fields and along the desolate roads of Belgium without a place to sleep and without meat or food.

Harrisburg has already given generously, but only a very small fraction of our people have responded. We do not believe there is one among us who could sit comfortably down to their evening meal to-night without having given toward this Belgian relief fund if he fully realized that in that far-off country boys and girls are gathered helplessly weeping about hopeless mothers, begging for food which must come from America if they are to escape starvation.

Five cents will buy a meal of bread and beans for a hungry little Belgian boy or girl. Six dollars and forty cents will buy a barrel of flour. If you can give but a nickel, give that, remembering the potency of the widow's mite and the measure of her cruise. Do not hesitate to give because the amount is small. If you were starving and somebody hesitated to give you a loaf of bread because he did not have the price of a barrel of flour, what would you think of him?

SCHOOL TEACHERS HERE
ARTOONISTS and funny picture men love to depict the "school marm" as a lean-visaged, hook-nosed maiden of uncertain years, garbed in fashions of the vintage of the early fifties and armed with a bunch of switches. Artists desiring school teacher models are recommended to come to Dauphin county. The world-famous Gibson girl at her best does not surpass for freshness of beauty, sweetness of smile or general "get-up" the teachers who come to Harrisburg every year about this time to attend the annual institute.

Bright, vigorous, clear-voiced, smiling and withal very earnest young persons are they, and we cannot refrain from expressing the thought that the boys and girls of Dauphin county who are receiving their early training at the hands of this corps of capable instructors are in good hands.

What a splendid tribute to Judge George Kunkel's popularity was the vote of 21,459 in Dauphin county.

STILL EXPLAINING

DEMOCRATIC newspapers and their weakling imitators are striving hard to have it appear that the Republican press of the country purposely distorted the facts regarding the industrial situation for the benefit of Republican candidates and that every effort was made to create an impression of industrial stagnation to injure the Democratic ticket. These newspapers can extract all the comfort they may out of this sort of flub-dub. They are only deceiving themselves.

Business men in the larger cities and industrial centers have already declared that the results of the election last Tuesday have manifested themselves in renewed confidence and a hopeful attitude on the part of manufacturing and commercial interests. Business men don't shut down factories and close their mills for political effect.

It were better for these embarrassed apologists of the Wilson administration that they turn their attention to something more profitable than excuses for what happened last Tuesday.

CHAMBER'S ACTIVITIES

THE Bulletin of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce for the current month teems with the activities of that body. Anybody who imagines that the Chamber is not doing anything ought to take time sufficient to peruse this lively little publication.

One of the biggest pieces of constructive work to be attempted this Fall is the executive committee's plan for a foreign trade conference to be held in this city and to take in all Central Pennsylvania. Manufacturers and trades people in general will be

BACKING "M. G."

MEMBERS-ELECT of the Senate and House of Representatives in this State are coming promptly to the front with assurances of support for the Governor-elect and the platform upon which he firmly stood during the campaign.

While there is here and there a note of disagreement regarding the local option proposition, the legislators for the most part are in hearty sympathy with the plans and purposes of the next Governor. He has manifested such a thorough grasp and appreciation of the problems that confront the Legislature and the Executive that the lawmaking department is evidently determined to be guided largely by him in the enactments of the approaching session.

Dr. Brumbaugh has given no sign since election of what may be contained in his first message, but the people may rest assured that it will be a straightforward, sensible and practical document covering the principles for which the Governor-elect has stood and will continue to stand during his administration.

That is a wholesome sign which is contained in a more or less authoritative statement that the Republican leaders are favorable to a short session of the Legislature. There is no occasion for any prolonged deliberation of the lawmakers. We have already too many laws, and only those bills should be passed that are absolutely necessary to correct existing statutes or put into effective shape the party promises and pledges.

As for local option, the Governor-elect is certain to do everything within his power to bring about a submission of the question to the people. While the attitude of the managers of the Anti-Saloon League was inexcusable and inconceivably stupid throughout the campaign, the honest supporters of local option will do everything within their power to have the matter determined once for all by the incoming Legislature. The Telegraph still believes that even the liquor interests should realize the futility of an irreconcilable opposition to the measure. It will mean either local option or state-wide prohibition, and those opposed to local option must determine which horn of the dilemma they prefer to take. State-wide prohibition is not regarded with favor by many reasonable people, but the principle of local option—the right of every community to say whether or not liquor shall be sold within the confines of that community—is so absolutely fair that it must in the end prevail.

GETTING TOGETHER

THERE is a disposition among Republicans everywhere to forget the differences of the last two years and unite solidly and harmoniously for the great battle of 1916. Here in Pennsylvania the third party movement has about exhausted itself and we shall not be greatly surprised to see a substantial reunion of all the elements believing in Republican principles.

During the approaching session of the Legislature we doubt not that Republicans and third party men and scores of broad-minded Democrats will join forces in putting into concrete form those measures which seem to have had the endorsement of people at the recent election. Purely hysterical and fad legislation should have little consideration. All classes of our citizens realize that it is now time to quit riding hobbies and build up in substantial and constructive fashion the best interests of the Commonwealth.

This commission has been given to the Republican party and we believe it will have the earnest support of those men who have been somewhat out of joint with the party organization for the last two years.

COME TO HARRISBURG

THE Evening Ledger of Philadelphia complains that the musicians of that city find parading on the streets dangerous. Walking along at the head of processions, says the Ledger, with eyes fixed on their music sheets, the bands encounter not a little danger of sprained ankles from the wretched condition of the highways.

We sympathize with Philadelphia. Long, long years ago we in Harrisburg used to have streets like that. We don't like to boast and far be it from us to detract one whit from the attractions and pleasures of the Quaker City, but we see no other way out of it than to have all future Philadelphia parades held in Harrisburg. No danger of sprained ankles from bad streets here. We refer the bandmen of Philadelphia to the thousands who marched in this recent firemen's parade over fourteen miles of streets with nary a depression along the entire route.

EVENING CHAT

The computation of the vote cast in Dauphin county last Tuesday is turning up a couple of old friends. In the list of one of the First Ward precincts the usual blank ballot is reported. This ballot has been voted blank for years and there is no way of finding out who does it. The blank ballot was noted for the first time half a dozen years ago and has turned up regularly ever since. Then there is the man who always writes a blue pencil. He does not live in the First Ward, but up town, and he makes a mark that looks exactly like the marks on the specimen ballots handed around by the political workers. It is a stroke of artistic perfection and is always in blue. These two ballots have been reported regularly. Another interesting thing about the ballots is that so few people voted for folks not on the ballot. Generally, there are a lot of ballots voted by people who want to be funny or who want to avoid being politically correct. Some of them are for the nominee of some son or other. There are very, very few this year, especially on Governor.

Speaking of ballots, some of the boxes that have been re-stored in the Courthouse for city districts have seen better days. They are smeared with sealing wax and marked with dirt, battered and broken. Some of them have been in service for many years and have figured in historic elections. Some are barely held together, and there are some which are fast with ropes. The laws require that they be kept separate and inviolate and this seems to apply to their condition. They are untouched from year to year and to the other. No one has the nerve to repair them.

As the returns have been coming in pretty rapidly at the State Capitol it is noted that some of the big counties have reported earlier than usual. Generally some of the small ones get in first, but in this case it was the very first. It was followed by Fayette and Northumberland. The latter is often among the first dozen, but this is the first time that Schuylkill has been so early. It has a fine record in getting promptly and so has Chester, Indiana and Jefferson came in on the same day, as usual.

The winner of the caddies' golf tournament of the Country Club of Harrisburg last Saturday is rather proud of what he did. He won the prize in his first round. And he is doing credit to the clubs every day.

Dandelion blooms are being found by people in many parts of the country round about Harrisburg. The flowers are small, showing the effects of the frosts, but they are perfectly formed. The yellow flower which is such a nuisance in lawns. Specimens of the blue chicory have also been found near the city.

Doubtless the inauguration of Martin G. Brumbaugh is going to attract much attention. Clubs are being formed in Philadelphia and in the ceremonies and some of the towns near Philadelphia will send representatives. Two hotels have already been asked for reservations for January 13 and 14.

Senator William C. Sproul, the senior Senator, will call the caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature, upper branch, in January, but for the first time in many years there will be a new face in the chair at the Republican House caucus. This is an honor always filled by John H. Riebel, of Philadelphia, "Father of the House." He died last session after serving longer than any man in a generation. The honor falls either to Fred C. Ehrhardt, of Scranton, or Henry Gransback, of Philadelphia. Mr. Gransback is a former Senator and has been a member of the House for seven sessions. He was elected in 1904 and has served continuously ever since. On the Democratic side John M. Flynn, of Elk, is the oldest member in point of continuous service. He has been in the House as he was elected for the first time in 1902.

Few people are aware that Pennsylvania with its rocks and wooded hills is one of the leading raisers of buckwheat in the country and that this section contributes much of the crop, as it consumes a mighty share of the ultimate of the grain in the form of brown cakes. Half a dozen farms within sight of the dome of the Capitol have had the buckwheat crop this year and some of them are sending their meal to rather distant points, hence it will be returned to Harrisburg. Peabrook, Linglestown and Oberlin in the form of meal. The same might be said of corn grown here and milled elsewhere being returned to us in cornmeal, mush or "ponhans." This county has a couple of sawmills, whose cornmeal has been known for a century, but its corn, like everything else, goes away to a great extent.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. C. J. Marshall, the State veterinarian, who is in charge of the campaign against the foot and mouth disease, is the right man for the job. Dr. Leonard Pearson at the University of Pennsylvania for a long time.

—Justice John Stewart, who may resign shortly, was the partner of the famous State Senate of 1883.

—A. C. Bigelow is the new president of the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association.

—Dr. A. C. Abbott, Philadelphia health authority, well known here, is delivering a series of lectures to organizations in that city.

—Charles L. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, is at Virginia Hot Springs.

—Florence Fox, member of a well-known Philadelphia family, is visiting in his native city after several years' residence in Paris.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel has been used in some of the biggest oil pipe lines in the State?

GIVE-GIVE-GIVE
By Wing Dinger
Suppose to-day you and your family were compelled to quit your home, taking just what you could carry. And the country forced to roam. With no friend whom you could call on to grant shelter to your kin. But on all sides witness thousands. Who the same sad plight were in.

That's the fate of the poor Belgians. Who through no fault of their own have been robbed of all possessions. Left to suffer and to die. Without food and without shelter. And in many cases, too. With the father dead, or facing death with patriotism true. Think it over, do it quickly. Then dig down into your jeans. Give some coin to fill the "helms." You can help to save the men. That will aid some fellow creature. Who is struggling now to live. Give a nickel, dime or dollar. Much or little—only GIVE.

CUNNINGHAM FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Westmoreland Attorney Is Prominently Mentioned For Place in Brumbaugh Cabinet

MAN OF MANY ATTAINMENTS

Lewis Files His Expense Account; Democrats Preparing to Show What They Spent

The name of Jesse E. B. Cunningham, First Deputy Attorney General and the right-hand man of James Scarlett in prosecution of the Capitol cases from start to finish, is being prominently mentioned for the attorney generalship in the cabinet of Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh. Mr. Cunningham was formerly district attorney of Westmoreland county, where he made a notable record, and his work as Deputy Attorney General has been watched by the whole State. As solicitor for the State Board of Education he has been thrown into intimate relations with the Governor-elect. If Mr. Cunningham should be named Attorney General and Mr. Harter named judge in event of Judge Kunkel going on the Supreme bench, it would mean two places to be filled in the legal department.

The inauguration is occupying much attention at Philadelphia and plans are being made to ask men from forty wards to march in one club. The War contingent will make one of the most notable of demonstrations and the McNichol party will also make an effort.

Senator Penrose is to be given a complimentary dinner by the Clover Club in Philadelphia on November 19. Dr. Brumbaugh and his father will start for Florida late in the week. The new Governor has promised to take this trip for a long time. He will be away until early in December and does not want to be bothered while in the South.

Richard J. Baldwin, the war horse of Republicanism in Dauphin county, is a candidate for Speaker of the House. Mr. Baldwin is one of the old members and will make a contest. The boom for George W. Williams, of York, and that of Wm. H. Habcock, of McKean, have collided in the interior counties and there will be some interesting developments. The Philadelphia delegation is divided between Wilson, Gans and Roney, while Allegheny is inclined to Woodward.

Colonel James Madison Guffey, of Pottsville, former Democratic national committeeman, has declined to be interviewed on the result of the election, but it is stated that he smiled broadly when he declined to talk. Now my suggestion is to Mr. Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer is a matter of speculation. Almost every place is being trotted out for him, but neither he nor the President appears to be saying anything. Palmer is mentioned for anything from a Cabinet office to a place on the federal district bench.

Secretary Bryan appears to be thankful it was not worse judging from the tone of his comment on the election.

For the first time in many years Lycoming county will be represented by two Republicans in the Legislature. Ralph Gibson was re-elected without trouble and John Luppert, who defeated the Democrats, is well known here. He is a former burgess of South Williamsport and a manufacturer. He is a strong Republican. Mr. Ulman made the record of the county in the Lycoming chairmen is James C. Watson, formerly assistant counsel of the Railroad Commission, and he is getting by quite well.

The expense account of Charles A. Shaffer, Columbia county representative, shows that he spent but \$164.50 to be re-elected.

Clerks in Democratic State headquarters are hard at work on the making up of the expense account for the recent election and will be filed as soon as possible. The officials at the headquarters say that they do not intend to wait until the last day, but to get their reports on file promptly. The amount of the accounts to be made has been given, but it is stated that the number of contributors to the State committee's funds will run over 3,000. The time for filing expense accounts will expire December 2.

Fred E. Lewis, the Washington party candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, filed his statement to-day, showing that he spent \$1,789.50 and that nobody gave him any contributions. He paid \$1,500 to the State committee's treasury.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wilkes-Barre Record.—And we suppose that President Wilson will define last Tuesday's rout as a psychological defeat.

Philadelphia Press.—Now if the Washington administration will turn its attention to the pacification of Mexico or more to our own country, more as may be necessary—and let business alone perhaps the country will be able to straighten up.

Reading News.—But of course even those who also ran will do their Christmas shopping early.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.—The claim advanced by several distinguished members of the President's official family, that the outcome of last week's elections is in reality a victory for the Democratic party, is the reason that it retains control of Congress, is more than offset by other circumstances of greater importance. States which were Republican represent a majority of more than fifty in the electoral college. This transforms Mr. Wilson's supposed sure thing for 1916 from the banks of the Potomac to the river of Doubt, if not to the better known and more familiar Salt River. No man needs to put on partisan spectacles to see that.

AS IT LOOKS NOW

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press reviewing the election results: "In all the country east of the Mississippi River, the States that have been the bone and sinew of the Republican party are back again at the old fireside, and by margins that show they are there to stay. The great States of the Union, like Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Illinois came back with a rush that dumfounded the Progressives and the Democrats. "In New York the Republican triumph was complete, and against the vigorous and united effort of the administration, assisted by the personal campaign of Mr. Roosevelt himself, the Pennsylvania figures speak more eloquently than any mere words can do. In New Jersey the Democratic slogan was "support your President," and the voters tore to shreds the banner which bore it."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Just the Thing Cholly — This sea air is making a new man out of me. Marie — I'm down here looking for a new man. I'm just divorced.

A Fixed Habit Has your son any fixed habit that worries you as to his future? Yes. He fights about ten rounds every morning with the alarm clock.

And That's a Fact City Boarder — You know what's the quickest way to get tanned? To get in swimmin' when yer Ma tells yer not to.

Landed Yes, I was sinkin' for the third time when he rescued me and dusted me to land. And so you "landed" him?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REWARD FOR ARMAGEDDON

To the Editor of the Telegraph: "Five hundred dollars reward for the definite location of Armageddon" I notice has been offered by the editorial columns of your issue of November 7, 1914.

This may have, no doubt, considerable attraction for many of the people who are at present without employment or other means of support, but magnanimous as your offer may be, I wish to enter my most severe and pungent objection to the manner in which you state your proposition.

Somebody, the Lord, and Armageddon, as I understand the matter, formed a trinity, which was once appropriated by the political history makers of makers of these United States of America.

It is the second member of this trinity who is to be committed to any act of apparent sacrifice by association of anything whatsoever with the presence or influence with the matter of this reward, even though ultimately it may be found to be the only real source of information.

This eliminating directly, the second person of the combination, it does seem to me that the most logical method of procedure, in order to locate the much-coveted battlefield, would be through the services of somebody who had actually been there and had taken part in the affray. Of course, it would add greatly, I presume, to the authenticity of the matter if that same mortal participant were still a living creature.

Now my suggestion is to Mr. Editor, is that you divide your reward into two equal parts, offering one-half, or \$250, to any battle-scarred veteran explorer, who claims to have been so intimately associated with the event and to have been in the vicinity, and then wager the remainder of the total with him to the effect that he does not know the location of Armageddon, or the location or circumstance that you or I do.

Upon second thought, it comes to me that this same reward, if it were also have quite some record as a hunter for the service of some of his kind, he might be mistaken in his judgment, and the many and varied lines of discovery, which have been followed in the past, the time is again about to be spent in this effort, to sail away and get the old fishing gaw, with something unobtainable, in my opinion, in the interest of science and history, should be not be given even an extra inducement to enlighten us as to where he himself is now abiding, whether dead or alive, what got the matter with him and the Lord, and also what was his name.

I do not doubt, in the least, Mr. Editor, that you have in your own name or on behalf of your newspaper, neither do I look upon your offer in any other way than one of good faith, but I cannot refrain from making known to you, in this manner, my most thoughtful consideration and criticism of your proposition, but under the circumstances, I do not absolutely search for the truth.

The spirit back of your offer, no doubt is noble and laudable, and deserves the serious study and consideration of the part of your readers, but the method of obtaining the reward, if not absolutely utterly impractical if not absolutely impossible.

Finally, Mr. Editor, I feel very much inclined, in this matter, to appropriate of our much deflated and jubilant Democratic friends, to give as a chance. Give up the idea for the present, Mr. Editor, of locating that mysterious place and devote your energies and shekels to helping "forlorn humanity, forget the hallucinations and will-o'-the-wisps that were dangled so alluringly over the bogs and mires of certain defeat and renorse, whether at Armageddon or elsewhere.

Finally, Mr. Editor, we positively refuse to go after the \$500 under the terms of your proposition, but under the change as above suggested we are willing to try for the \$250.

Yours truly, EXTRA.

PARTY REUNION

(Scranton Tribune-Republican) It is time for the Republicans and Progressives in this country to get together, in preparation for the national battle of 1916. If there are ill wills in the party they can be cured from within, rather than from without. It ought not to be difficult to adjust the differences now existing between the party of Lincoln, McKinley and Grant and the outshoot of that party that has been the result in 1912.

In fact and in perfect truth to-day there are no real differences between Republicans and Progressives. Both parties are heartily in favor of the reform laws that they have helped write into the national and State statutes.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It dethirity years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

To Sell Hotel Site On December 2, the hotel site at Sixth and Walnut streets will be sold.

Hill Men Against Lincoln Excitement prevails in political circles here because men on the Hill voted against Lincoln.

Grade Rally Street Rally street will be graded and curbed from Seventh to Front streets.

NEWS PAPER REPORTS

"I have always had great sympathy for newspaper reporters—a class of men generally about equally feared and criticized. During a large part of my life since my graduation I have been brought in constant contact with the men of this profession. "Only on rare occasions have I suffered at their hands serious injustice, due either to deliberate intent or to gross misunderstanding. I have generally found them courteous and con-

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The man who is able to look down and see the part of him capable of disappointment lying beneath him, is far more blessed than he who rejoices in the fulfillment of his desires.—George Macdonald.

Artistic Cut Glass

Makes An Ideal Gift

A FEW pieces of cut glass give an air of richness and elegance to any table. Cut glass is practical for all uses as well as ornamental and for that reason is so highly appreciated. Its sparkle and glitter make it a thing of lasting beauty. Our stock represents the highest artistic conception of the world's greatest designers. For the November bride—the Thanksgiving table or the Christmas gift make your selection now. Moderate prices.

- Vases, \$1.50 to \$7.50
Bowls, \$2.00 to \$7.50
Jugs, \$2.00 to \$7.50
Nappies, 75c to \$2.00
Composites, . \$1.50 to \$6.00
Water Bottles, \$2.50 to \$4

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to the very heart of Southern California—where wonderful coast and inland resorts abound. Two fine daily trains from Chicago — the Los Angeles Limited and the Pacific Limited.

A winter in California isn't expensive — if you know how to manage. Send for new booklet, "California and the Expositions" — it tells you how — accurate, concise information about the cost of living and the wonderful attractions — just off the press — and free — get it today.

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CHICAGO OMAHA JULESBURG DENVER CHEYENNE SALT LAKE CITY

With the shortening of days comes a closer family intimacy—long beautiful hours to be spent cozily in the home. How to occupy these hours with profit and pleasure will soon be the absorbing question.

Fall and Winter Intimacy

And surely READING (which, by the way, has never really gone out of style) is a form of diversion that is both profitable and enjoyable.

Books of travel, history, and art; books of love, romance, adventure; books of poetry, science, psychology; books of philosophy; books of wars—all of these, or some of these, or one of these, read aloud to the family or digested slowly and thoroughly by oneself, will make the long evenings pass happily and quickly.

The advertising columns of the Telegraph are the literary catalogues of the book-loving public. In them are to be found announcements of new and old books.