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HARRISBURG, NOVEMBER 16, 1914.

TRYING TO SQUARE ITSELF DEMOCRATIC newspaper, disgruntled over the wholesale repudiation of its candidates and their policies at the November elections, publishes in a prominent place on its first page the following quotation from the New York World:

Laying thousands of men off a fortnight before election and taking them back again a week after election is a corrupt practice which no law thus far devised is expected to reach. Yet it is worse than any Southern bulldozing and worse than any open bribery. It seems to have been worked with great success in many places this Fall.

This is so absurd that it is scarcely worth comment. The workmen to whom the appeal is made know that it is not true.

But for the benefit of any who may be doubtful the Telegraph would like to ask the World and its imitator to cite one instance of a mill closed to influence voters. We would like to know, also, the names of the companies that have put 'thousands' of men to work since election.

To be sure, all kinds of industries are beginning to show signs of improvement in trade. Two things are responsible for this. In the first place, the Republican victory has brought President Wilson and his supporters at Washington to their senses, as their recent newspaper interviews indicate.

There is to be no more theoretical, experimental business legislation. This has given heart to discouraged business men. In the second place, the European war has reached a stage where the United States is beginning to feel the benefit of large orders placed here.

But as for mills revolving full force the day after election that had been closed before, all that is nonsense, and the newspapers that publish such rot cannot produce a single concrete example to prove their assertions.

We of Harrisburg enjoy many advantages that old John Harris never even dreamed about, but we envy him the ability to go to his back door and shoot his Thanksgiving turkey out of a nearby tree.

DON'T FORGET YOUR YOUTH WHATEVER you do, men, do not forget your youth. No man is fit to be a father who is not half boy.

The other day we saw a little lad yanked out of a football scrimmage on a back lot by a father—big pardon, parent—who dragged him off by the shoulder because he had dared 'mix it up' a little with the other boys of the neighborhood.

That man was preparing to have his son disobey him and then lie about it, for it is impossible to keep a healthy, active, normal boy out of athletic sports, and no father should attempt it. Do you remember how you longed for a football when you were a lad, and do you recall the glorious fun you had kicking the ball the neighbor's boy owned? If you have no memories of that kind you are to be pitied.

If you have and you deny them to your own son, you ought to take a long walk by yourself and think things over. There is something coming to you.

Let the boy have a football, if you can by any means afford it. Be glad he wants one; that he is that kind of a boy. The little nubby-pubby chaps who never amount to anything in the world don't care for such sport. It is the lads with red corpuscles in their arteries who delight to contend with their fellows and are not fearsome of a little rough and tumble play.

It is about time for some paragrapher to repeat that pun about the Czar's army Russian toward Berlin.

VISIT THE EXPOSITION MANUFACTURERS and dealers from all parts of the United States have entered exhibits of "safety first" devices and machines at Chestnut Street Auditorium, where they will be on display until Thursday evening. The show is the largest of its kind ever held in Harrisburg and one of the most complete ever assembled in the United States.

There was a time when humanity was regarded as the cheapest factor of industry. The employer paid no attention to the health or safety of his workmen. If one were killed or injured there was always another to take his place. Mills were constructed with no thought for the men and women who would operate them. To-day all that is changed. Pure selfishness, if nothing more, has taught the employer the necessity of protecting the working forces. Of course, a higher thought has entered into the development of a great "safety first" move-

ment, but from an economical view alone it is worth the consideration of any employer who has not yet paid the attention to it he should. Men like John Price Jackson, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, have made the welfare of the employe and the efficiency of the industrial establishment a life study. The conference and exhibition here this week are for the purpose of promoting the ideas they have worked out into practical form and of educating both workmen and employers along those lines. The exhibit holds interest for everybody. It should be largely patronized.

Santa Claus must stand well with the Kaiser. German-made Christmas toys are arriving.

WHAT A FARM BOY DID HE Ohio State Journal notes that Mearl May, a 14-year-old boy of Auglaize county, that State, by his own efforts raised 143 bushels of corn on an acre of ground. It is said the boy planted, cultivated and managed the entire enterprise.

"How grand it would be for Ohio if it had a thousand such enterprising and persevering boys," says the Journal. And we might add, how grand such a thing would be for Pennsylvania. But there are forces at work here that would keep farm boys of the age of Mearl May from doing any work on the farm. There are extremists who believe that the Legislature should forbid farm boys from engaging in just such labor as that in which young Mearl took such great delight, and from which he no doubt reaped health, strength and mental and moral uplift as well as a record crop of corn.

It is right that every protection should be thrown about the boy and girl of tender years. The little folks called from school to work by the necessities of ill-fortune ought to have every advantage the law is able to afford, but in our desire to do our full duty by them we should be careful not to overstep the boundaries of reason and common sense.

Even a tombstone refuses to stand for some men.

TRADE OPPORTUNITIES AS an example of the opportunities for trade expansion the European war has opened to us as a nation, Deputy Consul General Max D. Kirjassoff, of Yokohama, sends to this country a list of articles purchased largely by Japan from the countries now at war, exports of which have been cut off in large measure since hostilities began. Japan, he says, has already held an industrial exposition for the purpose of encouraging her own people to begin the manufacture of these goods at home. We must hasten if we are to avail ourselves of the markets lost by Germany, England and France.

Germany, we are told, has heretofore exported to Japan millions of pairs of cheap cotton socks, men's suspenders, pencils, scissors, gloves and certain kinds of cloth, while England has sold the Japanese immense quantities of buttons, handkerchiefs, thread and wool and cotton woven products. Russia likewise has dealt largely in cotton suitings for Japanese who have adopted foreign clothes, while France has sold Japan nearly all of its toilet supplies.

In the light of these facts the wisdom of such a foreign trade conference as is proposed by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce becomes at once apparent. We must first learn what is needed abroad, the qualities and quantities demanded and the methods of successfully reaching the new markets before we are in a position to compete for them.

No, Maude, dear, the foot and mouth disease does not start with a sore corn.

WHAT THEY NEED AN up-State congregation is quarreling with its new pastor and his wife—and can you guess why? Because the minister was seen recently on his own front doorstep "in his shirt sleeves" and his estimable wife so far forgot the dignity attending upon the exalted position of mistress of the parsonage as to respond to a ring of the bell without pausing to remove her gingham apron.

For these grave offenses the pastor and his helpmeet are in disgrace with a large faction of the congregation and it is hinted that they will have to look for another charge.

Can anything be sillier than church members quarreling over such trivialities? A minister of the gospel is only human, despite his high calling, and doubtless he enjoys the freedom of an occasional period of "coat sleeves" quite as much as do the men among his parishioners. And as for this "gingham apron" offense—how many housewives in the congregation have not done likewise? Possibly Mrs. Minister would have been able to greet her visitors all togged out in the latest fripperies had the church paid her husband a salary large enough to permit her to buy them and hire a servant.

For ourselves we suspect that this congregation does not desire a minister and his wife. It ought to try employing an English butler and a French maid. No doubt their manners would be letter perfect.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTION THE suggestion of Professor Surface, State Economic Zoologist, that Pennsylvania farmers give up trying to compete with those of western States in the production of wheat and turn their attention to market gardening, fruit raising and kindred pursuits, is excellent indeed. It is doubtless true that there are isolated districts of Pennsylvania where it is more profitable to raise grain than garden truck and where fruit culture is not advisable for one reason or another, but these are the exceptions rather than the rule. In such localities the farmers might well give thought to poultry, stock and hog growing.

But Pennsylvania has a vast population that is constantly crying for more and more vegetables and fruit.

We do not now produce more than a small fraction of the amounts of these products in our own State, notwithstanding that there is a substantial and ever-growing profit in them. Instead we try to make our farms earn dividends as great on wheat as those earned in the West, and we wonder why we fail. Pennsylvania ought to be one great garden spot. In that direction lies the future prosperity of our farming population, and those who come earliest to a realization of this truth will profit most.

EVENING CHAT

"The common ordinary every-day bug is one of the best cleaners up of hogs and grubs and worms and can really help get ground ready for ploughing better than any other animal," remarked State Zoologist H. A. Surface to-day in talking about the plague of worms and grubs that has afflicted Pennsylvania this year. "I do not think that the farmer realizes what a valuable animal the hog really is. He knows he yields a lot, but I think that people ought to study the way a hog will go through an orchard or a field. This summer I turned some hogs loose in a patch of ground that had some pests and I took note of the way they acted. The hogs soon found that there were grubs in the ground right under the turf and the way they went after them convinced me that the grub must be a very toothsome thing to the pig. The hog can clean up a piece of land better than a flock of chickens and orchard owners who turn them loose will find that they are of much service. This year in addition to the army worms I have heard that white grub and cut-worms have been worse than for a long time. We have been carrying on a series of experiments to get rid of the white grubs, which have been especially annoying to owners of lawns and which have been reported as destroying grass on a dachshund link."

State Game Commission officials think that the number of hunters' licenses issued this year will run just about the 295,000 mark, which was issued last year and that there will be fully 400,000 persons hunting this year, the difference being farmers and members of the families who are allowed to hunt on their own property without licenses. Dr. Joseph Kalbus, the secretary of the commission, says that it is not only the sport and fresh air that is "in" but the knowledge of fire-arms and the sense of self reliance that is valuable training for anyone, especially at this time.

An enterprising dealer in automobiles gave Third street a treat and himself an advertisement in a unique manner on Saturday. This man happened to have a string of half a dozen or so cars and they were taken up Third street like a train being hitched together. Each car had a man at the steering wheel or rather at the "sounding horn" because such a racket has not been heard of in some time. The noise attracted regular crowds.

The football game on Saturday had the usual night result and the weather was an outdoor celebration by the students that was the case last year when it was more or less of an indoor sport. The students and their bands paraded the streets and as the evening wore on indulged in ploughing which became varied with the passing hours. Toward 11 the orchestras toured the central streets in automobiles and gave selections which were well meant, but wined in execution. One automobile trailed the police ambulance with its musicians playing "Lead Kindly Light."

Late as it seemed to be, some wheat was planted in this county last week-end and farmers are trusting that there will be a few more weeks of open weather so that they can plough up corn fields. The open Fall has enabled a lot of work to be done and the manner in which things are being prepared for a busy year on the farms is well worth noting. There is no lack of "help" because men out of work who know something about work on a farm have been able to aid the farmers and to keep themselves going.

Judge J. C. Work, of Uniontown, who was here attending a meeting of a State commission a few days ago, is orphan court judge of Fayette county and one of the oldest judges of that branch of courts in commission. The judge is a student of reformatory problems and is serving on the commission to establish State institutions.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —J. E. and A. L. Penneck, who have the post office annex contract here, have been invited to give a contract for the new buildings at the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

S. Pemberton Hutchison, Philadelphia contractor, was guest of honor at the Irwin old home week celebration last week.

The Rev. T. C. Greer, of DuBois, is a hunter and is in the woods for some deer.

Wilson A. Shaw is head of Pittsburgh's Associated Charities again.

Mayor C. W. Rinn and Representative-elect A. E. Rinn are brothers and prominent around Allentown.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg ranks far up among cities of the country having large mileages of paved streets?

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph of Nov. 16, 1864.] Send Reinforcements Cincinnati, Nov. 16.—Reinforcements left for the front to-day.

Sheridan in Command Washington, Nov. 16.—Sheridan's resignation was accepted to-day and Sheridan was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Sherman at Augusta Washington, Nov. 15.—Sherman is reported to have occupied Augusta.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph of Nov. 16, 1864.] Prices Go Up Prices are going up in market because of the approach of Thanksgiving.

Elect Market Directors An election for nine directors of the new markethouse will be held to-morrow afternoon.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Let us take up our work every man, meet our fate with a cheer. But the best is the clasped hands of comrades when nightfall is near. The best is the rest and the friendship, the claim of the soul. When the stars are in heaven, and the runner lies down at the goal. —Bliss Carman

MACHINISTS ARE SITTING TIGHT No Disposition About Democratic Windmill to Let Anyone Else Come in to Boss PALMER HAS NOT RETIRED More Candidates For the Speakership Are Being Brought Into the Field Now

No disposition to extend olive branches or to receive overtures for peace appears to be shown about the headquarters of the Democratic state committee in this city and notwithstanding the terrific defeat given to the party after a widely heralded "reorganization" the men in control of the machine are inclined to "sit tight" and build up in the hope of getting somewhere during the presidential election.

The present management of the party is secure until another State committee is elected, which will not be until 1916, and therefore State Chairman Roland S. Morris will remain in office until that time unless he should resign or the party be reorganized by the aid of the gullotine again. At the State headquarters it is not admitted that there is any possibility of Morris resigning and no signs of any one appearing with enough money to finance a "reorganization" are above the horizon. The people at the State headquarters claim that Morris can not be disturbed for eight months and are intimating that if the Ryan or Guffey men want to come back into the fold they can do so, but that there is no chance of being given any of the "high seats."

At State headquarters it was declared to-day that the report that Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer would resign from the State leadership or resign as national committeeman was "news." The story is that Palmer is to succeed Secretary of the Interior Lane or else be appointed to the district he has held for some time, and that he will quit and allow some one else to assume the sorrows of patronage distributor among the hungry Pennsylvania Democrats.

The Philadelphia organization plans a single paid council instead of the present two bodies. In some respects it will be like the second class city councils.

Congressman W. N. Carr, defeated for re-election in the Fayette district, is threatening a contest. He is not so sure that he will win, but he feels badly about the result. The others are content to take their medicine.

D. Clarence Giboney is being groomed for mayor of Philadelphia.

Republican leaders have determined to add to the legislative program, including workmen's compensation, agricultural and domestic roads, economy and efficiency, labor laws and other things, an amendment to the uniform primary act which will prevent a man from running on more than one ticket. Candidates of various parties have been gobbled up regularly by men of opposite faiths in some places and fusion movements were led by ambitious leaders because of the manner in which nominations have been taken.

It is said that an amendment is being considered which will force fights into party lines so that the issues will be well defined and the voter also relieved of the burden of having to scan several squares behind the name of a candidate.

Some of the candidates for State offices this month appear to be finding difficulty in getting their sworn statements in form. They have been sending them to the Capitol hall completed and in one instance not attested by oath.

"Big Bill" Adams, the Luzerne legislator, says he is not a candidate for Speaker except that he would like a complimentary vote.

State Chairman William E. Crow in a signed statement made for the Philadelphia Ledger says that there is no danger of the Republican party going on any spree now that it has won a great victory, but that the State can look forward to good legislation and a fine administration.

Gossip that W. H. Connell, chief of the highway in Philadelphia, may become Highway Commissioner is going the rounds again.

It would be interesting to obtain the comments of one George W. Guthrie, former chairman of the Democratic State committee and spoken of as a candidate for Governor many times before he was shunted into the ambulance of the Philadelphia Times, to his election in Pennsylvania. At the time he was named there was gossip in political circles that he was being gotten out of the road" before the 1912 campaign started.

Resident Clerk William S. Leib will not have to be elected to his place in the House as much this coming session as he was last year. For a time electing Leib resident clerk was a popular Monday night diversion, as those familiar with its details recall.

Chester county Bull Moozers are said to be arranging matters so that they will be taken back into the Republican fold and get a share of the nominations for county offices this next Fall. A similar situation exists in other counties.

Horace W. Schantz, the first Republican senator ever elected from Lehigh, was the original Brumbaugh man in that county; has six children; goes to church regularly and was Republican county chairman when no one else in Lehigh would have the job. He was defeated four years ago by Senator Miller, whom he defeated this year.

Walter J. Christy, writing in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, mentions Representative A. C. Stein, of Pittsburgh, as a speakership aspirant, and intimates that James F. Woodward is very keen about it. He says that Henry I. Wilson, who came back in Jefferson, also has aspirations. That makes six in the field, the others being W. H. Wilson, of Philadelphia; R. J. Baldwin, Delaware; R. P. Hasbrouk, McKean, and George W. Williams, Tioga.

FARMHAND SHOT IN LEG Special to The Telegraph Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 16.—Frederick Cook, farmhand, was accidentally shot in the leg by Cyrus Ramsey, who took a shot at a rabbit while he was in range.

TWO DEER KILLED Special to The Telegraph Blain, Pa., Nov. 16.—A number of hunters camped in the western part of the county have had quite successful. Two large bucks were taken down on the train on Saturday, shot by Benjamin F. Kell, of Loyville, and Alfred L. Bryner, of Clena Run.

DAUPHIN STANDS HIGH ON THE LIST The Way It "Came Back" Is Being Pointed Out to Some Other Republican Counties REHABILITATION TO COME State Chairman Crow Will Build Up Some Organizations in Interior Counties

None of the counties of the State stands better in the list at the headquarters of the Republican State committee in Philadelphia than Dauphin and according to men active in the Republicans' triumphant state organization to-day it is a county which will be pointed to as an example for others. Dauphin "came back" in a way that has made it commented upon all over the state. Notwithstanding it was the home of a rival candidate and that unusual efforts were made in organization and in creation of sentiment in his interest, the big Republican vote rolled up when Eric, Susquehanna and some other hitherto shining Republican counties returned small totals has resulted in it being singled out for favorable mention.

There is a shake-up coming among the Republican organizations in a hit Dauphin. It will be pointed to as one to follow. In speaking of the contemplated reorganization, or, rather, rehabilitation, of the Philadelphia Inquirer to-day says: "William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State committee, following conferences with Senator Penrose, has decided to begin at once on a State-wide movement to strengthen the Republican county organizations."

Senator Penrose, in his eighteen months' canvassing for re-election, and Chairman Crow in directing the recent campaign, got in touch with local conditions in every section and gained valuable information. They purpose to utilize this knowledge to overcome factional differences, to enlist new men in every quarter and to prepare immediately for the next campaign.

"My aim," said Chairman Crow, "will be to encourage increased activity in the cause of Republicanism among representative men in every locality. Where the party has suffered from factional differences in Beaver, Washington, Lawrence, Mercer, Butler, Westmoreland and other counties prior to the election with very gratifying results."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

How She Felt About Them You are surely not afraid of ghosts? Well, no, not at all. I don't like their appearance.

The Limit He isn't very stout. I should say not; he is as thin as a tick on pocketbook.

An Apology Visitor: Does one of one hundred towns have a hotel? Native—No; it apologizes for it. No; my wife.

Her Speed She has a speed of one hundred words a minute. Who? Your stenographer? No; my wife.

By Wing Dingler The Welfare Conference this week suggested some "Don'ts" to me. That for the sake of "Safety First" By all should noted be.

For instance if the wood won't burn Because perchance 'tis green, Don't run the risk of fire and death By using kerosene.

And when you go to bed at night The gas turn off with care. Don't blow it out, as others have In instances not rare.

And if you'd learn how much is left In your gasoline can Don't use a lighted match to see, It may upset your plan.

And there are lots of other ways In which, in daily life, With "safety first" kept in our minds, We'll save a lot of strife.

When Dreams Come True "I dreamed," said the cynic, "that I sold a \$300,000 bill of goods. And," he laughed scornfully, "I have never met a millionaire, it would have been a clean million."

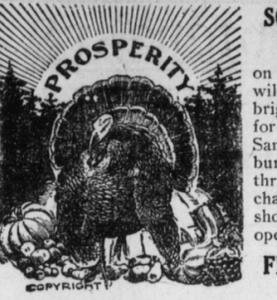
He thought he had dreamed the impossible! But the great successful manufacturers of this country—men who started business with a small capital, and who are to-day ranked among the millionaires, would not have laughed!

Years ago they realized that anything is possible! They know that with a good product to place upon the market, and a good advertising medium in which to send a daily message to the public about this product, they could sell, without difficulty, many \$300,000 worth of goods.

A careful study of one's product, a knowledge of local conditions, the advertising columns of THE DAILY NEWSPAPER—and without a doubt the time will arrive when dreams come true!

THE COWBOY AND THE SENATOR Novelty Photostals That's What We Make While You Wait

Cowboy and Girl style, Riding the Moon, by the Fireside, Lamp-lights, Mirror and comic foregrounds. Bring us your face and oblige Jack Weeks & Co., Owl Studio 206 Market St. Open 10 A. M. till Midnight.



SOMETHING TO GIVE THANKS FOR on November 26 the business man will have for prosperity and the bright prospects that are in store for the coming year. This is Uncle Sam's favorite depository in Harrisburg for money that is in circulation through proper and convenient channels, and the business man should take advantage of its aid by opening an account in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK 224 MARKET STREET

NEW YORK

Special Low Rate Excursion SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Famous Broadway; Towering Office Buildings, 700 feet high; Central Park; Riverside Drive; Grant's Tomb; Metropolitan Art Gallery; Brooklyn Bridges.

Table with 2 columns: City and Time. Includes Harrisburg, Steelton, Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Lancaster, and returning times from New York.

\$3.00 Round Trip An Ideal Sunday Outing \$3.00 Round Trip

Tickets on sale beginning November 20. See flyers. Consult ticket agents. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BE RETURNED AT ONCE TO GET THE PARTY a stronger and more satisfactory basis. The Republican State committee will strictly adhere to the principle of "home rule" for the counties in the matter of local nominations, but to the end that we shall be prepared for the approaching presidential election steps will be taken without delay to strengthen the organization in every county which has not met expectations in the polling of the Republican vote. "It is understood that Chairman Crow was successful in settling factional differences in Beaver, Washington, Lawrence, Mercer, Butler, Westmoreland and other counties prior to the election with very gratifying results."

HARRISBURG LIGHT & POWER CO.

Do Not Fail to Visit Our Booth while attending the Exhibition of the Department of Engineers, Labor and Industry.

All household appliances sold at a bargain during show week. See our display of Edison's latest type of

MAZDA LAMPS

They Surely Are the Sun's Only Rival The light from these lamps will attract you to location of our Booth. Be sure to call and register. Our men in attendance will give you further information.

THE COWBOY AND THE SENATOR Novelty Photostals

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