

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 3

KEEP THINGS MOVING

WITH an increasing army of the unemployed throughout the industrial sections of Pennsylvania and elsewhere the municipal authorities are wisely giving their attention to a more vigorous prosecution of all public work with a view to furnishing employment for those who want it.

Here in Harrisburg there is much unfinished work that might be pushed along until late into the winter and so long as weather conditions will enable men to work outdoors. City Commissioner Taylor, for instance, the head of the Department of Parks and Playgrounds, has a force of men employed in the rough grading of the river slope, and, with the further excavation for the subway in South Second street and the new union freight station, there will be still greater activity. Hundreds of men, probably, can be given work for a few weeks at least. The materials from these excavations will run into thousands of cubic yards, and inasmuch as the grading of the river slope from Paxton street northward will require many thousands of yards, it is obvious that employment on this work is the part of wisdom by the municipal officials.

Similar activities can be and doubtless will be employed in the work along the Cameron Parkway, in the completion of the work along Paxton creek, and might even extend to the removal of obstructions along the river wall. This could be done by the use of flats and derricks at the present stage of the river.

There is also considerable street grading to be done and we have no doubt that private contractors and corporations contemplating expansion of any sort will co-operate with the municipal officials in providing work for those who need it. The same policy is being pursued by other cities of the country. We quote from the New York Sun:

We take it for granted that the formidable task to be accomplished by humane and sensible men in the relief of the workless and the unfortunate this winter is understood by all. The coincidence of distress in Europe and industrial depression here have produced conditions of want and suffering that, if not unprecedent, are unparalleled in the experience of most of us. They appeal not less to the reason than to the conscience, and it is inconceivable that any man not cursed with a miser's heart has withheld his decision to help, to the last extremity of his means, in their palliation.

Such being the case, the disposition to help being freely based on a realization of the great need that exists, every council of wisdom, prudence and humanity urges that those who can assist should assume their obligation, not at some future date, not at the last allowable moment, but in the present hour, while the possibility of mere sustenance of demoralization is not the sole practical end to be attained. Nor should it be overlooked that the earlier the habit of giving is indulged in the more the practice of sharing a surplus with those who have nothing is indulged in as a matter of profound amazement and sincere gratitude.

Temporary contraction of the fingers is withholding from the channels of charity to-day a large sum already designated for its purposes. Those fingers should be relaxed, and the hands that it is designed eventually to open should be distributing their succor now.

Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities throughout the country are preparing extensive programs of public work for the winter. Instead of shutting down these operations, as is usual at this time of the year, arrangements are now being made to continue the operations as long as the weather will permit. Harrisburg will be well up front in pursuing this wise policy. Public funds cannot be better utilized than in providing employment for honest workmen thrown into idleness at the opening of winter.

At all events the White House has been gracious enough to thank the troops who made the needless sacrifice of duty at Vera Cruz.

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS

OLONEL GEORGE HARVEY in his recent analysis of the results of the election intimated that President Wilson would be justified in recommending to Congress the abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In view of what has transpired during the last year, and by reason of its continued arbitrary and inconceivable course of action, Colonel Harvey will have plenty of company in his attitude toward this remarkable body.

On top of an Administration war tax in time of peace and in further aggravation of repeated offenses, this commission, absolutely irresponsible to public sentiment, persists in its sawing and delay at the expense of the business of the country. Referring to its latest performances, the Philadelphia Ledger says:

What was virtually a direct command issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission has resulted in an increase of passenger fares all over the eastern and central territory. At the very same time by a stroke of the pen the commission suspends an increase in freight rates in the western district. If this all-powerful body had deliberately set out to create the greatest possible annoyance to the country it could have chosen no better method of accomplishing that result than is found in its recent practices. The Interstate Commerce Commission has stubbornly stood between 100,000,000 people and the business of a quickly revived business of all kinds.

Instead of bothering with the independence of the Filipinos, who are not ready for independence and may involve the United States in Oriental difficulties, the President might better, in his message to Congress next week, urge the prompt repeal of the act creating the Interstate Commerce Commission. When men appointed for certain specific duties involving the public welfare so far forget the real purpose of their appointment as to constitute themselves a supreme power it is about time they should suffer official decapitation.

General DeWet has been captured. Case of another fighter failing to "come back."

PARTY UNIFICATION

THE little band of Progressives in session at Chicago yesterday represents the pitiful remnant of what in 1912 had all the appearance of a formidable political organization. Not even a message from the erstwhile chieftain of Oyster Bay came to cheer the dreary assemblage. And the committeemen in attendance pretended, at least, to be frightened out of their boots by the shadow of ex-President Taft, cast across the gathering place as a possible Republican Presidential candidate in 1916.

No harmony with the Republican party is possible with Taft in the field, the Progressives told each other. "The truth is that the name of the defeated candidate for a second term was dragged into the conference merely for the purpose of giving the leaders an excuse to declare against unification with the old party, which is rapidly going on through the instrumentality of the rank and file and against the wishes and endeavors of those who still delude themselves with the thought that the Progressive party still possesses the elements of success."

Johnson, Pinchot, Perkins, Flinn and others have no use for the Republican party because they realize that to return they must do so as privates in the ranks. Their days of temporary leadership are rapidly drawing to a close in the party of their own making and their generalship has been so fraught with disaster to themselves and their followers that there can be no excuse for Republicans accepting them as advisors or lieutenants. They have been thoroughly discredited at the polls and it would be flying in the face of popular sentiment for the party which they tried to scuttle to consider at this time any terms for their surrender.

With the rank and file of the Progressive party it is different. The Republican organizations, State and national, are proceeding along liberal lines. Every effort is being made to reconcile party management and party platforms with the views of that large percentage of voters who registered their objections to the old order by temporarily leaving the reservation two years ago. That the rank and file have recognized and approved of what has been going on under the direction of this wise leadership is evident by the wonderful back to the party movement that swept the country in November.

The unification of the Republican and Progressive parties is proceeding along natural and effective lines. The Progressive bosses need not trouble themselves to declare for or against it. They may rave against it to their hearts' content, but their cries will be as futile as were those that preceded the recent elections.

The captain of the Emden seems to have been as great a joker as he was a fighter.

AS TO THE FORESTER

WHILE the friends of the Shade Tree Commission law are somewhat disappointed over a compromise measure of the City Council, creating a forester for Harrisburg and defining his powers, there would seem to be no occasion for the feverish criticism of the motives of those who supported the forester proposition.

Inasmuch as a majority of the City Council determined to try the forester plan as against the commission idea, it is hardly fair to accuse those who voted for this measure of corporation control and indifference to the city's interests.

As has been indicated by the Telegraph in previous references to this subject, it is only fair and just that the proposed forester, when appointed, shall have the support and co-operation of the people, and rant and criticism because the City Council did not adopt the Shade Tree Commission law will serve no good purpose at this time. All that the public demands, and which has been pledged, is the appointment of a thoroughly competent forester.

EVENING CHAT

The announcement last night that the Democratic headquarters would be located in Philadelphia after and that next week the headquarters would be closed and the flag taken down, the office force dismissed and the key given up marks the passing of Harrisburg as the site of the council fire of the militant Democracy. The news of the break occurs and the headquarters are taken over from Philadelphia. Harrisburg has been the headquarters of the Democracy since 1892. It was the seat of the party organization here for years and years ago when the Democrats used to elect governors and legislators, but went to Philadelphia, occasionally going to Pittsburgh or some other place at the whim of the chairman. In the eighties the headquarters were located in Philadelphia and James Kerr managed the second Harrison campaign from there. So long as headquarters came to Harrisburg and the flag was put out in the old Mechanics' Bank building. There John M. Garman, Charles P. Dunne, William T. Creasy, James K. P. Hall, John S. Billing, D. J. Driscoll and others down to Arthur G. Dewalt conducted party affairs and the headquarters of the 1911 headquarters were maintained while the reorganization faction occupied the suite in the Spooner building. Here the Democratic leaders who lined up with the reorganization element have recalled the fact that one of the prime reasons for keeping headquarters here was to get them away from the Philadelphia influences. They are now saying that Morris wants to have the State headquarters as an aid in his partisan rows in Philadelphia. Morris last night said that Philadelphia would be the whole works after December 10 and that the headquarters here would be closed up. F. T. Keenan will be resident secretary at Philadelphia. This city has been Democratic headquarters since 1892 and it means that someone is tired paying bills for rent.

MORRIS HAS HIS OWN WAY NOW

Democratic Congressmen Blaming the Democratic Machine For Their Defcates

Some men prominent in the councils of the reorganization faction of the Democratic State committee outside of Philadelphia will likely rove over the abandonment of headquarters in this city and the moving of the machine shop to Philadelphia. It is said that some of the Democratic leaders who lined up with the reorganization element have recalled the fact that one of the prime reasons for keeping headquarters here was to get them away from the Philadelphia influences. They are now saying that Morris wants to have the State headquarters as an aid in his partisan rows in Philadelphia. Morris last night said that Philadelphia would be the whole works after December 10 and that the headquarters here would be closed up. F. T. Keenan will be resident secretary at Philadelphia. This city has been Democratic headquarters since 1892 and it means that someone is tired paying bills for rent.

Democratic leaders are planning to attract some attention during the next legislative session and the publicity bureau will likely be maintained to sound clarion calls in behalf of legislation which the leaders will try to say the people demand, notwithstanding the fact that they were beaten on their own carefully built platform last month and that both branches are heavily Republican after a decisive battle.

William F. Flinn, E. A. Van Valkenburg and A. Nevin Detrich are in Chicago attending the Progressive post-mortem. Mr. Detrich still maintains that the Washington party will be a factor in State contests hereafter. He is real serious about it too. C. C. Stein, of Pittsburgh, plans to bring his boom for Speaker to the eastern counties this month.

A Washington dispatch states that the Democratic congressmen who were defeated in the last election say upon their return that the campaign for the State was a failure. Some of our leaders, Congressman Warren Worth Bailey is quoted as follows: "I am of the opinion that the party was somewhat unfortunate in presenting the issue of the late campaign. But there is no disposition to make war on the organization merely on what I regard as an error of judgment. None of us are in any way disgraced. We are banked too heavily on the prohibition sentiment in our State; they were disposed to lay too much stress on the personality of the candidates. We were possibly overzealous to attract independent or disgruntled Republicans, while taking too little account of how the rank and file of the Democrats might feel about certain issues in the raising of which they had not been consulted."

James F. Woodward, re-elected member of the House from the McKeesport district, was here today for a short time and disclaimed having any connection with the State. He would be glad to be chairman of the appropriations committee, but was silent on the subject of the speakership.

Richard J. Baldwin is ardently boomed for the speakership by a friend writing in the Delaware County Record at Media. Mr. Baldwin has been a member of the Pennsylvania primary bills settled.

Congressman Casey spent \$3,000 to be re-elected.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

The Ex-Seminarian; or, Plain Tales of the Ex-Seminarian; a book just issued from the Missionary Techny, Ill. whose author is Will W. Whittier, of St. Louis, Mo. The author is also the author of the "Lily of the Fields" and "Twilight Talks to Tired Souls." The book is dedicated to the professors of St. Mary's College and Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., and is a compilation of short stories.

Richard G. Badger, publisher, 194 Boylston street, Boston, has just issued a book on the Gorham Plan, which is a history of the American stage for the past forty years by the greatest living actor. It is believed to be the most remarkable autobiography ever written. We can think of no actor better qualified to put in enduring form his memoirs than Nat Goodwin. This is hardly any actor or actress on the American stage whom Nat Goodwin has not known personally and of whom he has written many interesting and full of vicissitudes. He has acted comedy and tragedy on the stage and he has seen comedy and tragedy in his own personal career. His marriage in 1848 to a woman who was more than his equal in talent and industry, and who has since been exploited, his personal career has been full of deep interest. All these things he writes—and writes with his own pen—straight from the heart. The book is a masterpiece of the collection of Mr. Goodwin.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Captain W. H. Gibson, treasurer at Philadelphia, says that the Philadelphia mint turned out five million pieces in November.

Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh baseball magnate, plans to take a southern trip.

George C. Hertzell, the Chester manufacturer, is at Virginia Hot Springs.

Major J. P. Tracy, U. S. A., well known here, has been ordered to the Adjutant General's office at Washington for duty.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg stockings are widely sold throughout eastern States?

Look Through the Merchant's Eyes

If the manufacturer who seeks a market for his product will look through the eyes of the retailer his advertising course will be clear.

When the retailer advertises he uses the newspaper in his home city—because they bring him business.

It is over the counter of this business that the manufacturer must look for his sales.

If his advertising is in the newspapers, he and the retailer are doing the "team work" that will bring greatly increased business.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Making Concessions. Life is hard. Yet by the time your mother stops forbidding you to eat jam the doctor begins.

Aftermath. Folks ought to be urged to do their Christmas shopping early. But there is no trouble in making them exchange early.

Obeying the Law. Hungry Man—Ain't you got no hot dogs to-night? Midnight Lunch Man—I got 'em back in the kitchen but I darsent't give 'em to you 'cause they've censes ain't paid yet.

The Kampaig'n Kat. Expense accounts, of folks who ran for office some weeks back.

For this is the last day For filing of expense accounts

Of candidates—and, say, Why don't you don your thinking cap. Just think a bit and see How closely you can guess the size The Kampaig'n Kat will be.

REMINDED. One cold winter's day, early in the morning, the gasworks at Leeds caught fire. A horrible explosion was imminent. The terrified crowd watched the conflagration from afar.

Would the fearful disaster be communicated to every house in the city? At last a messenger came, crying that the peril was over. One man had saved the city. He had crept down a red-hot piping machine at the rate of one aperture, and had reached an iron door, white with the terrific heat. He had shut the door and he had perished before he could return. "It reminds us of the Saviour, don't it?" said a rousing orator in the vast crowd at the funeral. "He died like you to save us from destruction."—The Christian Herald.

MAKING TEN THOUSAND MATCHES A MINUTE. Simple and insignificant as a match is, its manufacture is a complicated and elaborate process that can be carried on commercially only by means of a succession of ingenious machines and devices that must work at all times with the utmost precision and delicacy.

Recent improvements in the process of making square matches make it possible to turn out matches from a single dipping machine at the rate of more than 600,000 an hour, and a green log is made into matches and packed for shipment in less than two hours. The process is fully described, with numerous illustrations, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A FACE AT CHRISTMAS. A white face at the glowing window. A face of Failure, weary and ill-scarred;

Nor can't a merry holly shut it out, Nor the bright Tree, flame-dressed and candle-starred.

Eyes at our window, hearts! Nor all at the light of the Christmas tree!

Of all our wicks can touch them into gleam; Deep in their dusk a soul with empty lamp

Kneels at the crumbled altar of a Dream.

How can I give the Gifts of cloth and gold?

How give, but dress who might give paradise?

My brother's hurt, laid at my door, is mine—

Myself in judgment starts from his eyes.

Myself and more! Myself and all men's selves.

Bound in that look of his—that weary nod;

Though one bruised soul shall don the world's defeat,

Yet all souls share it. . . . And the sharings' God!

A white face at my threshold! Fling the door—

A house withholden is a house for sin!

Call to the Tramp. . . . Yet hark, what voice replies?

What light leaps up, what Shining Guest comes in?

—Dana Burnett, in HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December.

T. R. A PRIVATE CITIZEN

Armed and equipped, or what is left of it, recovered yesterday. It was the great leader of the embattled host is absent from the gathering, the reason is well understood by the Blue Moon legion as well as by the rest of the world. Theodore Roosevelt is not at this time in politics. He is for the moment a private citizen of the private sort. We are not disposed to return to the somewhat of a phenomenon as evidence of extinction or even of total eclipse; it seems to partake more of the nature of a temporary disappearance. Our own unsolicited opinion, a private opinion of the private sort, is that Roosevelt's next reappearance will be in the old familiar act of issue-matching; the act once more, as we have said before, being the unfortunate Mr. W. J. Bryan.

We venture the prediction that the next snatched issue by which Colonel Roosevelt is to profit politically at the expense of Mr. Bryan will be the fundamental law by means of an amendment of the Federal Constitution.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Dec. 3, 1864.] New Band Meets

The new band will have a business meeting to-night.

Richard Wilder—Visits Town

Richard Wilder, former legislator of Philadelphia district, visited the city to-day.

Soldier Shot

A soldier was accidentally shot while in the barracks to-day.

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—Dana Burnett, in HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December.

"THE QUALITY STORE"

Unequaled Bargains For Friday Selling Only

Ladies' Black Silk Waists—all desirable styles—odds and ends gathered together for one day's selling; values up to \$5.00. Special for Friday at, each . . . . \$1.98

Ladies' Messaline Petticoats in blue, brown and green; an excellent quality garment. Special for Friday at, each . . . . \$1.98

Bathrobes in a variety of styles—all the most beautiful designs imaginable—made of Beacon Blankets. Specially priced for Friday at, each \$2.69, \$3.50, \$3.98 and \$5.00.

Children's Fur Sets in White Lamb, Angora, Imitation Ermine, Squirrel and Fox. Specially priced for Friday at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98 and up to \$10.00

Children's Rubberized Raincoats with Hat—in gray, double faced—Balmacran style; sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Special for Friday at, each . . . . \$2.98

Cardigan Jackets in gray and black with and without sleeves—hip and regular waist lengths. Special for Friday at, each \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.98 and \$2.19.

Brass Extension Tubes for porters and arch draperies—extends from 42 to 78 inches—complete ready to put up and worth 59c. Special for Friday at, each, 35c

EXCEPTIONAL—Traveling Bags in black or brown; made of genuine cowhide leather-lined, high reinforced corners, brass lock and catches—make an ideal Xmas gift. Worth \$6.98. Special for Friday at, each . . . . \$5.00

27x54 inches Rag Rugs for bath or bedroom—beautiful colorings—high grade wool every respect—regularly \$1.50 values. Special for Friday at, each . . . . .98c

Folding Card Tables, 30 inches square, felt top with brass corners—28 inches high—legs rubber tipped—very special values Friday at, each . . . . . \$1.98

38-inch Unbleached Muslin, fine even cloth, medium weight; 7c value. Special for Friday at, per yard . . . . . 5c

15c "DUCKLING" fleece in a beautiful pattern and color range, all new this season. Special for Friday at, per yard . . . . 12 1/2c

EXTRA SPECIAL—Ladies' fine Silk Lisle Hose in black; regular 37 1/2c and 50c value—but with very slight imperfections. Special for Friday at, pair . . . . .25c

Ladies' 50c Silk Boot Hose in all colors, full fashioned. Special for Friday at 35c pr.; 3 prs. \$1.00

Large size imported doll 24 inches tall, curly wig, moving eyes with eye lashes, full jointed—shoes and stockings—blondes and brunettes—a regular \$1.50 Doll. Special for Friday at . . . . \$1.10

A discontinued line of Men's Cape Gloves, unlined; regular \$1.00 quality. Special for Friday at, per pair . . . . . 75c

Men's Cambric Night Shirts; full sizes, low neck, colored trimmings; sizes 15 to 18; regular 75c value. Special for Friday at, each, 59c

15c nickel finish Skirt Gauges. Special for Friday at, each . . . . 5c

Special lot of 15c and 20c Tooth Brushes. Special for Friday at, each . . . . . 10c

L. W. COOK

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Dec. 3, 1864.] Hood's Army of Tennessee

Nashville, Dec. 3.—Hood, rebel general, asked for a truce here to-day, to exchange prisoners.

Picket Firing. Headquarters army of Potomac, Dec. 3.—The rebels here flew a flag of truce to-day. Picket firing kept up near Fort Sedgewick, however.

MOST TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT IN THE WORLD. Political offenders in parts of Mongolia are punished by lifetime imprisonment in coffinlike boxes stored away in dark dungeons. The horrors of this punishment are graphically portrayed in the cover design of the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. The boxes are only large enough to contain a man. There is but one aperture, and that no longer than his head. His hands are manacled, and twice a day attendants bring food and drink, which are placed in the shackled hands outstretched through these round windows, which are his only communication with the world. Many highly educated Chinese, so it is said, are imprisoned here.

An electric sawmill at Worcester, Mass., which applies modern methods to ice harvesting, is described, with illustrations, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. The plant comprises two gangs of saws with suitable devices for controlling the movement of the ice, as well as for skidding it up the long incline to the saw house. The sawmill is located within a few rods of the ice house and derives its power from a nearby electric power plant.

NEWSPAPER DEVELOPMENT

[From the Editor and Publisher.] One hundred years ago to-morrow the London Times was printed on a steam power press. It was the first newspaper to be so printed. John Walter's paper at the time had a circulation of only

DANDRUFF SURELY DESTROYS THE HAIR

Makes It Dull, Brittle, Lifeless, and Causes It to Fall Out

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.