

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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If you hit the mark, you must aim a little above it; every arrow that flies feels the attraction of the earth.

RECREATIONAL BLESSINGS

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH has written a strong statement in support of the International Recreation Congress, which is being held in Grand Rapids this week.

As has been stated in many of the public addresses of the Governor, he believes that the wrongs against society are committed by the people not in their hours of work, but in the hours of leisure.

Pennsylvania is represented at the congress at Grand Rapids and many questions will be discussed during the week.

No citizen of Harrisburg will contend for a second that the public parks and playgrounds of this city have been otherwise than tremendously helpful in making a contented and happy people.

"Sees end of strike troubles."—Newspaper headline. Which end?

When a man plays golf the recording angel finds more material than the mere scores.

WILSONIAN TWADDLE

NEWSPAPER reports of President Wilson's campaign address on Saturday read like the ballyhooing of an irresponsible stump-speaker of the "hoop pole" district.

He started out by declaring the "certain prospect of the success of the Republican party" at the next election is that the United States will enter the European war and will go to war with Mexico.

Officials of foreign Governments will watch the coming election carefully, the President said, to know how they can treat the United States in the future.

The President said he had hoped for a campaign based on real issues, but that he had been disappointed.

"The Republican party as at present constituted and led," he said, "believes in government by attorneys and special interests. That party's last tariff was framed by attorneys for the special interests."

The President praised the Progressive party, saying it had real red blood in its veins.

"I think the Democratic party will witness the death of another party," he added. "It has already seen two great parties come and go."

"Democrats always face the right," said the President.

Did ever a President of these United States deliver himself of more pure tommyrot in a given space? What is any sane, intelligent man with due respect for the office of President to think?

The Philadelphia Telegraph has an item about thieves carrying off \$100 worth of chickens. Farm or restaurant prices?

Mr. Schwab is a steel king, all right, but also he is a prince of good fellows.

ROOSEVELT'S ARRANGMENT

FOR anyone who may be in doubt as to how to vote on the presidency or curious to know why Theodore Roosevelt is so thoroughly opposed to the re-election of Woodrow Wilson, a perusal of Colonel Roosevelt's speech of Saturday at Battle Creek will be distinctly helpful.

and even now practically our whole armed force is being held by his command at the border. For what? Peace? Hardly! And unquestionably the United States would be at war with Germany at this moment had not the Kaiser had both hands full when the President slapped him in the face.

"He kept us out of war," forsooth! He did nothing of the sort. Kind Providence and our splendid isolation and our resources are responsible.

The remainder of the speech of Saturday is quite on a par with the opening paragraph, a combination of twaddle and clap-trap, as silly as it is false.

Democrats always right, Republicans always wrong! Special interests in the saddle! A tariff for the trusts! Wall street in control of the treasury! One might suspect the President of having been revamping some of the oratory that helped to defeat Bryan when he ran for President on certain memorable occasions.

Mr. Wilson might have added—but, of course, did not—that the awful Republican tariff, which he looks upon with horror, brought prosperity to rich and poor alike and provided money so plentifully that from our current revenues we were able to build the Panama canal, and he might further have set forth that when the Republicans controlled the Treasury they did not need to place special stamp taxes on the working people, as President Wilson has found it necessary to do.

Wouldn't it be the proper thing to plan a little celebration for the time when "Johnny comes marching home again?"

We have a perfectly good lawn mower we would like to trade for a Tuxedo coat or a half-ton of coal.

GREETING, MR. SCHWAB!

TRUE to form and in the fulfillment of its obligations as the leader of the commercial, industrial and civic activities of the city, the Chamber of Commerce will tonight honor Charles M. Schwab and his associates, Mr. Grace and Mr. Bent, at the annual banquet of the organization.

As an industrial giant of the United States and the world Mr. Schwab has recently become one of us in the sense that Steelton's industrial activities are now under his direction and a part of his great industrial plan.

This dinner will be in the nature of a formal welcome to Mr. Schwab and his lieutenants to the social and business life of this community. Our people want him to know how much they appreciate what he has already done in the development of the Steelton plant during the comparatively brief period of his control.

He went on to give the proof. The former President is bitter, but he is logical, also. Not once does he stray from the path of conclusions built upon presidential sins of omission and commission familiar to every voter.

As one who has come up from the ranks through the hard school of experience, Mr. Schwab stands at the very forefront of the steel industry. He knows it from alpha to omega. But it is not only as an industrial force and factor in the development of the prosperity of the United States that Mr. Schwab stands forth as a leader of men.

His vision comprehends the philanthropies of mankind and his life work has embraced much of humanitarian activity. He stands well with those who labor with their hands as well as those who work with their brains.

It is, therefore, a pleasure for the people of Harrisburg, through their representative business organization, to welcome Mr. Schwab and his group of younger industrial leaders to the best we have and to extend to him the felicitations and good wishes of the entire community.

The Philadelphia Telegraph has an item about thieves carrying off \$100 worth of chickens. Farm or restaurant prices?

Mr. Schwab is a steel king, all right, but also he is a prince of good fellows.

Yes, it's fine when Springtime brings her flowers gay, Hard to beat the weather That she gives in May, But I'll tell you, brother, When all's said and done I will take October With its mellow sun.

Cool enough at nights, bo, When one hits the hay, To make sleeping fine, bo, Till the break of day, bo, Sun just warm enough, bo, To remove the bite From the chilly air, say, October's just right.

Paper Money in Germany Paper money circulating in Germany in July was officially stated as \$2,108,000,000, of which \$1,710,000,000 was bank notes, \$80,000,000 treasury notes and \$318,000,000 loan bureau notes.

ROOSEVELT'S ARRANGMENT FOR anyone who may be in doubt as to how to vote on the presidency or curious to know why Theodore Roosevelt is so thoroughly opposed to the re-election of Woodrow Wilson, a perusal of Colonel Roosevelt's speech of Saturday at Battle Creek will be distinctly helpful.

The Days of Real Sport



terrible an arraignment of a candidate for re-election.

Colonel Roosevelt does not forget the dignity of the office at stake and he justifies the lengths to which he goes in criticism of the present incumbent and his associates by the fact that he himself was ready at all times as President to accept just criticism and because the welfare of the nation demands that the truth in this crisis be placed before the voters in vigorous terms.

The Colonel's speech is even more cutting and fiery than that which he delivered in Maine previous to the repudiation of the Democratic party in that State a few weeks ago. How closely he has followed every move of President Wilson since he was inaugurated, how keenly he has analyzed his every utterance and act, and how incensed and disgusted he has been with a President who has never made his words fit his acts, who has been swayed this way and that by the changeful winds of political expediency, diplomatic intervention and fear of consequences, is displayed in every line.

President Wilson "took forty-one different positions about preparedness and the measures necessary to secure it and each of these forty-one positions contradicted from one to six of the others," says the Colonel, and then goes on to give the proof. The former President is bitter, but he is logical, also. Not once does he stray from the path of conclusions built upon presidential sins of omission and commission familiar to every voter.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Brisk filing of nomination papers for candidates for congressional and legislative offices is expected to occur at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to-day and to-morrow. The time for filing nomination papers by independent bodies of citizens will expire at 5 o'clock to-morrow and inquiries made indicate that there are many to come.

The Local Option party, which prepared the name for almost the whole State several months ago, has filed papers for a score or so of candidates for the Legislature and there have also been some papers filed by other organizations and committees. The Single Tax people have gotten a whole set of blanks.

As soon as the time expires the State authorities will compile a new list of candidates for Congress and the legislature which will contain all of the numerous changes to date and which will be used for the information of the soldiers on the border in their voting.

Judging from reports coming here there will be strenuous work done by political committees in every part of the State to boost registration on Saturday. This is the last day for going on the books. In Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other larger cities the committees are going after every voter. The registration in some of the smaller cities has shown up better in proportion than in the big ones.

Suggestions for planks for the Republican platform are crowding in on the committee. The interest shown in what the Republicans will do is in marked contrast to the lack of interest in the Democratic State committee meeting. The Democrats in their platform have taken the issues strictly national and the Republicans will probably do the same when the committee meets at Philadelphia on Monday.

Replacement of Dr. James M. Esler, of Tarentum, as chief of the division of distribution of public documents is taken to be the start of some pretty lively changes around the Capitol. For some time there have been reports that the Governor was getting ready for the "Fall house-cleaning" but the general impression was that he had decided to wait until after the election so as not to complicate matters in the selection of legislators. This is said to be the reason why he has held off so long on the filling of important places and also why so many justice of the peace vacancies remain unfilled.

The Governor has had before him on every visit here the "beheading list" which was compiled by his personal friends right after the primary election. If it had not been for the Governor's "fire" people there would have been many vacancies on Capitol Hill long ago.

While Presidential Candidate Charles Evans Hughes will visit Philadelphia next Monday as a guest of the Union League, and a meeting which he will address that evening will be held under the auspices of that organization, Republicans generally will be invited to help make the demonstration in honor of former Governor Hughes a pronounced success. President John Gribbel and the committee of the Union League which is planning for the meeting and of which former Ambassador to Berlin, Charlemagne Tower, is chairman, will be busy all week with the details of the arrangements for the visit.

It was announced yesterday from the headquarters of the Hughes Alliance in the State of Pennsylvania that the officers of the Alliance, including State Chairman, Powell Evans; Secretary, George D. Porter; Treasurer, Edward B. Smith, and vice-chairman, J. Benjamin Dimmock, of Scranton; H. D. English, of Pittsburgh; William Draper Lewis, Aiba B. Johnson and Bayard Henry, Philadelphia, have been invited to meet Governor Hughes at a dinner to be tendered him at the Union League at six o'clock next Monday evening preceding the Metropolitan Opera House meeting. Through the courtesy of the Union League, it was stated, the Hughes Alliance will name a reception committee, the members to confer with the Union League's Reception Committee in the welcome to be tendered him at the Union League and to escort him later to the Metropolitan Opera House.

H. J. Catteral, of Berwick, has

COLONEL HARVEY'S THREE COUNTS ARE "LIVING ISSUES"

IN an article in the current number of the North American Review, the salient portions of which are printed in another column, Colonel George Harvey discusses "the living issues" of the campaign. These are military and industrial preparedness, government by and for the people, and national honor and prosperity.

In the matter of preparedness, he suspects both the zeal and the capacity of the Administration. "Could Josephus Daniels, he asks, 'build a great navy in the shortest possible time if he would? Nothing in his record justifies that assumption. He has been an obstructionist from the start. Whatever energy he has shown is due to pressure from without."

Colonel Harvey's review of his career as Secretary is scathing. Yet Mr. Daniels has had, and presumably still has, the confidence and support of the President. There is every reason to assume that if Mr. Wilson is re-elected he will hold his present position four years longer. "A vote for Wilson is a vote for Daniels. Can any sincere advocate of preparedness cast such a vote? Mr. Baker is a man of a very different type, but his pacifist views make him anything but an ideal Secretary of War. And who can have such confidence in the President's belated conversion to a program of national defense? Nor are his tariff views such as advocates of industrial preparedness can sanction."

Colonel Harvey finds in "the blackening of the nation" by the railway brotherhoods to which the President was the first to submit, the most dangerous attack upon the right of the American people to rule themselves since Sumner was fired upon. This is perhaps an exaggeration of the possible effects of the humiliating surrender by Executive and Legislature alike. But there is no doubt as to the danger of the precedent thus set. It is not necessary to believe that there was a deliberate political plot behind the action of Mr. Wilson. The argument against him is strong enough without that. The fact remains that he threw over a principle he had previously accepted at the bidding of a labor organization that he endeavored to raise a false issue, that he revealed a fatal lack of judgment and determination. Colonel Harvey cites previous utterances of Mr. Hughes in answer to the question, "What would he have done?" The Republican candidate stands for the rights of labor, but he repudiates the doctrine of a privileged class.

The third count in the indictment of the President is his failure to uphold the national honor abroad. Many episodes of the past three years "have flushed the cheeks of our countrymen with shame and humiliation." The flag has been no protection to them. Other nations, whatever they may think of the United States, mistrust and condemn him. They will turn us for friendship or counsel while he is President. Is the accusation too severe? Those who know how Europe feels at the present moment will not think so. —The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

been re-elected chairman of the Columbia county Republican committee.

Palmer and Guffey will tour Schuylkill county and make speeches to emphasize the harmony that they would have the voters believe prevails in that county since the post offices were handed out.

The Lotus and Wilson Democratic clubs have combined. It's a rather rare thing to find economy among Democrats.

The Socialists will have meetings all over the county and in the various districts. Plans are being made by committees next Sunday.

Phlander C. Knox appears to be going along in the even tenor of his way and is busy keeping appointments to make speeches.

The Philadelphia Press in its political gossip column yesterday had this to say about the gubernatorial nomination: "In the State the feeling exists that since Philadelphia has the senior Senators, the Governor and a Congressman-at-large and after November will have two Congressmen-at-large, it is the country's turn to have the next Governor. I have no doubt that there are a multitude of Philadelphia Republicans who would be quite willing to give the State the honor of naming a successor to our senior Senator if the city were given the opportunity of naming the next Governor. And then, too, Brumbaugh, the boy from Huntingdon, although a Philadelphian, is looked upon equally as the Huntingdon county boy, and therefore as a representative of the State. Be that as it may, however, if Philadelphia has the opportunity it is now probable that the friends of Mayor Smith, of Congressman Scott, and of Harry A. Mackey, will sound their horns. If the next Chief Executive is to be chosen from the State, I am of the opinion that the Penroseites will be quite vigorous in boosting Senator Sprout, of Delaware, or Mr. Sabcock, of Pittsburgh, who was unsuccessful in the race for the Senatorial nomination. On the other side, or in the middle of the road, there will loom up Public Service Commissioner Alney to occupy the chair of the Chief Executive at Harrisburg; Senator Fisher, of Indiana; Public Service Commissioner Maree, of Pittsburgh; Senator Crow, of Fayette, and Congressman Kiess, of Lycoming. The gubernatorial nomination is still two years off—in the interim, however, the comings and goings of all these gentlemen will be watched as they move across the political background of Harrisburg."

The Lord Repenteth And the Lord said, I will destroy man whom I have created from the face of the earth; both man and beast, and the creeping thing, and the fowls of the air; for it repenteth me that I have made them. But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord.—Genesis, vi. 7-9.

THE BRAGS

AW-W - I BETCHA HE CAN'T LICK MY UNCLE WHATS A RAILROAD BRAKEMAN HE IS. GOSH HE'S STRONGER 'N EV'BODY - JIMINY!

I BETCHA MY FATHER CAN LICK ANYBODY - I BETCHA HE CAN

I BETCHA HE CAN'T DO IT WITH ONE HAND I BETCHA NOW!

OH SKIN-NAY! Yoo - HOO-oo... RUN LIKE EVER' THING N' C'MON OVER!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Europe has no State of Maine to show how everything has to come out. —Chicago Daily News.

Greece has managed to place herself in a position in which only three courses of action are possible, any one of which promises to be disastrous. —New York Sun.

The bakers now want to give us a short loaf, just as we have escaped the danger of having the railroad men take a long one. —Nashville Southern Lumbarman.

England continues to pick on us in a most annoying manner. Now they've gone and passed a law forbidding British actors from returning to London. —New York Telegraph.

Didn't Imbibe Wine

When Police Captain Patrick Costello met a man on the main street of Dobbs Ferry loudly and joyfully disturbing the peace of the historic hamlet, he said, "My friend, you're drunk, and I'll have to run you in." The stranger drew a tattered Bible from his pocket, and leading the captain to the nearest street lamp, read, with fervor: "First Timothy, five, twenty-three: 'Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities.'" The captain scratched his head and thought. Finally he said: "What were you drinkin'?" "Well," replied the stranger, "the last one was beer."

"Then," said the captain, "you lose on a technicality, and it's come with me." So the stranger, who said he was John Hasch of the Bowery, New York, was locked up to await the morning session of the police court.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Kind Word For Woodrow It gives me pleasure to find occasion to commend the Democrats.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."

Evening Chat

Reopening of the Sunday schools of Harrisburg yesterday furnished an opportunity for many residents of this city and visitors to see how many young folk and little ones are enrolled in these branches of religious instruction in Pennsylvania's capital. First and last, counting in the suburban churches there are probably 100 religious organizations in what might be called the Harrisburg district and practically all of these have Sunday schools. Approximately 12,000 pupils are in the schools of this city, public, parochial and private, and it is safe to say that almost all of them are connected with some Sunday school. Steelton and the West Shore add some thousands more to the army of scholars and the mere statement of numbers shows the vast influence for good is working in this community. Harrisburg has long been noted as a city of churches, being as noted for its religious activity quite as much as its official prominence and its municipal progressiveness and scenic setting. In fact Harrisburg has some Sunday schools which are famous in the Presbyterian denomination, the Lutheran and other denominations for the size of their Sunday school enrollments and their development is an exceedingly interesting study in the manner in which churches are aiding in bettering daily life. The companies of children going to Sunday school yesterday morning and early yesterday afternoon after some weeks of absence from their places of gathering on the first day of the week was an inspiring sight and one well calculated to inspire feelings of relief that danger of the spread of illness was over and pride that Harrisburg is bringing up its youth so well.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the centenary of the organization of the first Sunday school in Dauphin county will be observed by Market Square Presbyterian Church in the manner in which the first school in the county was first organized. The centenary will be a notable event as the change in methods of instruction will be shown and ministers connected with the church will speak. Among them will be the Rev. Dr. John DeWitt, of Princeton, son of the noted pastor of the church for so many years and the Revs. Drs. George B. Stewart, of the First Presbyterian, and J. Ritchie Smith, of Princeton seminary, former pastors; the Revs. William S. Spicer and the Rev. William P. Schell, ministers who were members of the Sunday school in their youth.

Miss Alice R. Eaton, librarian of the Harrisburg Public Library, to-day resumed direction of the library after an absence of some months on leave. In Miss Eaton's absence the library was directed by Miss Susan R. Clendenin, librarian in charge.

Enforcement of the dog license law in the boroughs and townships of the county is being attended by considerable interest. The city has enforced its dog law and now the county canines are being listed. Their number appears to be running ahead of the number of licenses and the farm folk protest that the law is too onerous to farmers, especially to sheep owners, and which destroy many useful birds.

Some idea of the extent golf playing is engaging attention of people may be gained from the fact that almost any hour on Saturday you can see some one with a golf bag in Market Square waiting for a caddy and golf clubs are no more an object of curiosity than tennis rackets. Time used to be when one who carried a tennis racket was looked upon as a curious remark about a "bat" and "stey" the golfer even escapes. The maintenance of the course at Reservoir and the country club courses have done much to popularize the game and while some of the scoffers of a few years ago may never become golfers they are showing a determination to try.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—President Warfield, of Wilson College, will be installed with notable ceremonies on October 17.

—President M. C. Kennedy, of the Cumberland Valley, will give his annual party at "Ragged Edge" on Saturday.

—Col. Sheldon Potter, one of the city's directors in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, is a noted reformer.

—E. B. Bepp, of the city operator, will spend October in Virginia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg railroad frontage is being rapidly snapped up by new establishments?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

When John Penn visited here soon after Harrisburg was laid out he stopped at a tavern called one of the Harris houses on South Front street near the ferry.

The Way To Do It

The young woman who thinks that she ought to get a m's ray can do it if she will only marry one.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Our Daily Laugh

SPORT. Of all the sports I ever knew the one I love the most is sitting in a baseball park behind a Great big post.

HIGH ASPIRATIONS. Mr. Primm—Why, Miss Jones, your conversation is positively shocking! Miss Jones—Yes? I love to shock people; it's so difficult a task nowadays.