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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 9

HARRISBURG'S FIREMEN

Department.

Seldom have firemen been called upon to fight flames under more adverse conditions than in the case of fair election laws, that nominations the old State Printery blaze last night, should go to the candidates with the Between high buildings, in narrow, smoke-filled streets, and facing a sharp breeze, they confined the fire to the building in which it startedand that was all any fire department could have accomplished under the any fire department omplished under the The wonder is that they did so well. They scarcely could have been blamed if the fire had swept over and destroyed some of the addue wholly to the splendid work of upper part of this city some the volunteers who manned the engines and the hose lines.

done as it was last night, Harrisburg is man and several others are either in not in serious need of a paid department, in the sense that the volunteers situation, but it is not fair to ask men than those of his fellows, but it was to risk health and life without pay the spirit of the old "gang" that drove to save property in which they have him to it. It was the things he learn willing they are to give their services, the foundation for the career of crim

an example of this. Harris was a fine cell. an example of this. Harris was a fine type of the volunteer fireman. Reck-less of self, he rushed to the fire last night and gave up his life for the work. The point we wish to make is Can Alley district congregated there this-that the city has reached a point because they had no other place in where it ought not to ask men to which to meet. They did not choose take the risk Harris ran unless they it of themselves. It was forced upon are paid and their services come with- them. in their regular lines of daily occupa-"Tin Can Alley" is not, to say th

cerned we doubt if there is a better result of the bad environment the

to develop, is a proper recognition of least we owed him a chance—and we work well done and service well ren-

THE NEW RULES

HE Philadelphia Inquirer, in an editorial on the new rules of the Republican party, promulgated yesterday, and which beyond question will be adopted by the party organizations of all the States, points out that the one hope of those Progressives who want to see Colonel Roosevelt re-elected to the presidency is to return at once to the Republican

The Progressive party was formed Roosevelt and has depended upon his personality for its existence. been demonstrated conclusively that the third party can never be more than an aid to Democracy and that it is becoming weaker with each cam

The point the Inquirer makes is this —that the new rules of the Repub-lican party grant every one of the changes for which Roosevelt and his friends contended in the Chicago convention. With the new regulations in force it will be impossible to have the national committee play the dominant part it did when Colonel Roosevelt used his road-roller methods to nominate Taft in 1908 or four years later bitterly against those very same

There will be no possibility of questioning the next Republican nomi-It will be made by the rank and file of the party without the possibility of outside influence. The next national convention will be no more

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH elect and instruct their delegates accordance with the primary laws the several States and no delegate will be seated in the national convention who does not bear the credentials of a regularly constituted officer of the law

> Thus it will be seen that there can be no interference by the national committee or anybody else. There will be no possibility of contests. The voice of the voter will be the voice of the

convention. are for the most part merely Roose velt Republicans, are earnestly and honestly desirous of submitting Colonel Roosevelt to the people again in 1916, they will do the logical thing and make their fight through the medium of the Republican party. Of course the Pinchots and other opportunists of the sort will not agree in this, but they have been using Roosevelt simply as a means of furthering their own desires for political power and would desert him as quickly as they did the Republican party if they thought they could profit thereby They are not the rank and file of the Progressive party, and their little day of leadership is well nigh done.

The big thing in the adoption of the ew Republican rules is that the Rebar to the return of those who bolted in 1912. There can be no possible further excuse for a Progressive party

COSTLY METHODS

one thing above another has been demonstrated during the present campaign leading up to the primaries in May it is that our methods of submitting the candidacies of expensive.

Under the uniform primary law, un ess a man has no opposition for the nomination he seeks, it is almost impossible for him to make the run vithout the expenditure of thousands of dollars. Just how to overcome this the inelegant but expressive lan-guage of the street, "you've got to certainly some means of removing the hand it" to the Harrisburg Fire handicap against which the man of comparatively small means labors ought to be found. It ought not to be after all our labors in the interest of

MEMBER OF THE "GANG"

RANK G. HOHL, the forme Harrisburg lad who yesterday confessed to the robbery of an Altoona bank, was once a memmer of the notorious "Tin Can Ane, Gang" that drove the police to desper That it did not is ation by their petty crimes in the Nearly every member of that gang" has developed into a bad man So long as fire-fighting is as well One of them was killed by a police-

Hohl's crime was only a little not capable of coping with the bolder, only a little more desperate financial interest, no matter how ed in "Tin Can Alley" that formed The death of William H. Harris is that has brought him to a felon's

And surely such a place as east, conducive to the development So far as actual efficiency is con- of good boys. The "gang" was the

didn't give it to him.

That is the reason why the Telegraph is so earnest in its advocacy of public playgrounds and many of them. The more playgrounds we have, the more social centers the city supports, the fewer will be the opportunities for our boys going astray. Wholesome suroundings keep a good boy good and often make a good boy out of a very bad boy, for in nine cases out of ten lad will live down even the evil tenlencies of inherited traits if he is ly that it pays to be good.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

Fan enlisted man of the United States Navy were caught with a bottle of wine hidden away in his locker he would be punished. But for years and years the officers in command of the rank and file have been privileged to take their "nip" when they so desired, and some of

them took more than a "nip." What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and it is difficult to see why a privilege that is regarded as harmful to the men should be per-Secretary Daniels mitted the officers. has scored a point for temperance in when Roosevelt himself complained so his order forbidding the use of intoxicants aboard vessels of the navy, but he has done more than that. He has added to the general efficiency of the service after the manner that large industrial corporations have found it necessary to do-by the elimination

of alcohol. No man even only partially under than the voice of a majority of the the influence of drink has any busimembers of the party speaking their ness trifling with such a valuable piece minds as to the best man for the presidency. Republican voters will freighted as it is with human-life.

Father Penn will celebrate the sec ond of the arbor days proclaimed for this Spring by Governor John K. Tener by planting about fifty trees These trees will probably be set out or the 24th of this month and the stakes Five Sets of Candidates Likely now being driven by a corps of te College men who have come here for the purpose. Native Penn sylvania trees, to be selected by Pro fessor Charles Colwell, of State College, will be planted and it is likely that an occasion will be made of it and that Governor Tener may be invited to plant a tree near the south wing of the State House. Superintendent Samuel B. Rambo has been having professors and students of State College handle the horticultural work in Capitol Park this year instead of hiring "tree doctors," the services being given by the college free in return for the appropriations made by the Legislature. All of the "surgery" now in progress on the older trees in the park is being done by students under, the direction of George H. Johnson a senior in the horticultural work of the college, and the selection of the places for the new trees has been inade by Professor Colwell. The tree planting this year will be the most extensive ever undertaken at the Capitol and the trees will be specially chosen because of varieties. nost extensive ever undertaken at the apitol and the trees will be specially hosen because of conditions.

One man who did not ask for a special number in the issuance of automobile licenses has secured a tag which is out of the ordinary. There have been about 400 applications for special numbers, freak numbers, numbers corresponding to post office boxes, nouse numbers and the like, but this number just went naturally. It was received by R. W. McFarland, Park avenue and Jefferson street, Philadelphia. It is No. 41144.

Harrisburg boys have gotten a bad attack of stilittis since Wilvert started to walk across the continent with the Harrisburg Telegraph sign on his back and there is hardly a section of the ity in which some young hopeful is not looking upon the passing show from a greater height than usual. The other evening, just about the time folks were going home to supper, there were half a dozen boys noticed within two blocks, all on stilts and all naving a lot of fun. Stilt-walking is something that appeals to every youngster and the boy with a tall pair is one to be much envied.

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The trustees of the Harrisburg Academy have elected John Boyd, Jr., son of the late John Y. Boyd, to succeed him as a member of the board and in so doing have not only recognized the alumni but the memory of one who was deeply interested in the affairs of the venerable institution, Young Mr. Boyd attended the Academy and was for a time an instructor in the Academy. He was instrumental in the development of the athletics of the institution, especially in the formation of the classic division of the Greeks and the Romans. The board also selected Edwin S. Herman, one of the city's best known business men, as a member of the trustees to succeed the late E. R. Mitchell, Mr. Herman has been much interested in the school and has been active in promoting its welfare.

William K. Meyers, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress at large, will take the stump next week and be with Michael J. Ryan when he goes into Clearfield county, make speeches active field and Center counties, coming here on Saturday, according to present plans. Henry Budd, candidate for the elemocratic nomination for congress at large, will take the stump next week and be with Michael J. Ryan when he goes into Meyers will hid hid hid had been and the subject of the stump next week and be with Michael J. Ryan when he goes into Meyers will have been conting to state-ments made last night. Mr. Ryan will speak Monday in Philadelphia and Delaware counties and Thursday will be in Clearfield county, make speeches and beauties of the stump next with Ryan ments made last night. Mr. Ryan will speak Monday in Philadelphia and Delaware counties and Thursday will be in Clearfield and Center counties, cand noting its welfare.

Miss Josephine Rathbone, who is in Alliss Josephine Rathbone, who is in charge of the noted library instruction class of the Pratt Institute in Brook-lyn, has written a very complimentary letter to Miss Alice R. Eaton, librarian of the Harrisburg Public Library, expressing thanks of the class for the courtesies extended on the recent visit of inspection and praising the beauty, appointments and system of the library.

People who ride on the Hummelstown and shorter division cars which traverse Derry street have taken to paying an extra nickel instead of having to wait. Owing to the reconstruction work on the Derry street tracks, he cars have to run single track between Thirteenth and Nineteenth and oftentimes there are waits until the line is clear. The other evening someone spied a Nineteenth street car reading into Berryhill street with very few people on it. In a minute two men were off the delayed cars and heading for the Berryhill street line. They got to the Square five minutes ahead of the those who did not spend the storm alone. who ride on the Hummels

certed we doubt if there is a better volunteer department in the country. Certainly none could have done more than the Harrisburg firemen did last night.

PROPERLY NAMED

THE Harrisburg School Board has done well in deciding to name the new Allison Hill school-house for the late Dr. L. S. Shimmel The restool will be a model of rundea construction. It will be a woo thy monument to a man who represented the very highest type of instructor and scholar. The perpetuation of such names as Foose, Day and Shimmell in the history of the city by associating them with the school system which they did so much to develop, is a proper recognition of work well done and service well renewall and the best of surroundings. But at two market baskets.

The stops along the Derry street community forced upon Hohl and his little community forced upon Hohl and his community is responsible for the failure of the tendit extent the community is responsible for the failure of Hohl and the others of the result extent the community is responsible for the failure of Hohl and the others of the failure of Hohl and the others of the result extent the community is responsible for the failure of Hohl and the others of the fa

I can see your domes and towers Dazzle underneath the noon, And your drowsy poppy-flowers In the breezes sway and swoon

I can see your olives quiver With their opalescent sheen, Like the ripples of a river Gliding grassy banks between.

can see your graceful daughters Poise their silm-necked drinking-jars With their hair like twilight waters, And their eyes like Syrian stars.

I can see your narrow byways Where the folk go sandal-shod— All your dim bazars and highways, Every path that once He trod. And I know that waking, sleeping, Until time has ceased to be, You will hold fast in your keeping His beloved memory!

Little town of Nazareth
On the hillsides Galilean,
Oh, your name is like a poean
Rising over dole and death!"
—Clinton Scollard in April Lippincott's.

in Dauphin's Two **Districts**

MEYERS TO MAKE SPEECHES

Will Go About With Ryan and Budd; Meeting Probable on the Eighteenth

Dauphin county's four seats in the o er house of the State Legislature are attracting much attention thes days and the chances are that there will be five sets of candidates. The presentation of the name of John C. Nissley as a candidate for the Re publication nomination in the Second district has enthused Republicans as he is very strong all over the county especially in the lower end. Severa

especially in the lower end. Several names are mentioned in the upper end. The Democrats are having troubles of their own as opposition to Doc Shafiner, the Enhaut poor board physician, is expected. The doctor has started an automobile canvass and it is said the going has not been good. In the upper end Pat Craven persists in refusing to get out of the way of Sassaman.

Bull Moosers last night decided to name two legislative candidates in the city, the county nominations being conceded to Martin and Lenker. The Socialists will have a full ticket, Edward L. Rowe, Lykens, having filed already.

Cumberland county Democrats are considerably disturbed over the factional warfare which is disrupting the party in the state and are afraid of a reflectional warfare which is disrupting the party in the campaign Democrats now being waged for Quarrelling the nominations for the Legislature. Representatives Barner and Burnett are finding the path to renomination to be very thorny and A. M. Bowman, of Camp Hill, has been making things very lively all along the line. In the other end Dr. Peters, of Boiling Springs, is taking advantage of the row to get into the game. It is probable that any man advocated by the bosses will have trouble. The Republicans will revise their rules at a convention next week and at that time it is probable that legislative candidates will appear.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer's

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer's dare to his rivals for senatorial hon-ors has been received with a good bit of amusement here be-

ositions of that character were generally Palmer's boom nomination

was in fine shape around here until Henry Budd announced his here until Henry Budd announced his candidacy and he will have to do some stepping. It is said that after the Jefferson day dinner here next week Palmer will go back to his district to mend his fences as he recognizes that he will have to fight for his very political existence at home. Later on he will go to Philadelphia to help his friends who are in trouble all along the line because of the appearance of Budd as a candidate.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

he says that the Democratic defeat in New Jersey should not be interpreted

Light and Ex-Marshal Yeager are having a real nice sociable fight for the congressional honors.

—Central Democrats say that the Jefferson dinner will beat that of last

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Warren A. Wilbur, South Bethlehem banker, is interested in a big coke plant being erected near Buffalo.

—Jacob Rils, the New York journalist and reformer, has given upsmoking, to which he had been devoted from the days when he worked at a furnace in Clarlon county.

—Wallace Rowe, head of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, has formed a new selling corporation to handle foreign business.

—Henry Budd was assistant city, solicitor in Philadelphia for a time.

—James M. Laird, the veteran editor of Greensburg, will be a candidate for Congress.

—Dr. Dunlap J. McAdam has completed forty-two years' service as a professor at Washinston and Jefferson dinner will beat that of last few year.

—Harrisburg Republicans are planning a big club event in May.

—W. M. Bertolet and J. K. Stauffer are being talked of for congress.

—A whole day has gone by without as speech by C. S. Prizer, the single taxer who is running against Kaufman for the Democration for congress.

—Pinchot had only fifty men out to hear him in DuBois.

—The adding machine is an important part of the equipment of the McCormick campaign party.

—Grover C. Ladner, Palmer candidate for the state senate, was beaten in a fight for director of the Democratic club of Philadelphia.

—Palmer says that the Jefferson dinner will beat that of last few year.

—A whole day has gone by without as speech by C. S. Prizer, the singular as peechs by C. S. Prizer, the si

A PORTRAIT

Loving the elms into a rustling coolness, The breeze upon her shining tresses plays; Beauty of the noonday in midsummer

fullness Marshals her musings into olden

Old hopes, old joys, old friends, are in her dreaming.

She whose gray eyes are still so finely young:

As if a lake should find in its breast gleaming

A star at noon; a rose where dew has clung.

—Samuel McCoy, in March Ainslee's.

AN EVENING THOUGHT
If we confess our sins, he is
faithful and righteous to forgive us
our sins, and to cleanse us from all
unrighteousness.—I John 1:9.

||| Jerauld Shoe Co.



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Men have a wide range of styles to select from this season from the high toe, short vamp, to the narrow toe, longer vamp, English.

As usual you'll find all the NEW THINGS here in stylish dependable shoes. both high and low cut in button, lace, blucher in black, white and tans; leather and rubber soles; with sizes and widths to fit every normal foot.

Prices \$3.00 to \$8.00 Per Pair.

Our windows give a hint as to the proper thing this coming season. ...

Jerauld Shoe Co. 310 Market Street

a-little-nonsense



It gave nearby dwellers some fright:

But Harrisburg's volunteer firemen,

Just as they have done times before Fought like demonds and stoped it from spreading, They couldn't have done any more. Once more in the heart of congestion,

Where fire much havoc could work, They rendered invaluable service, Not a one from his duty did shirk. But as J stood watching them fighting

I couldn't help think what a crime That this city should call on its people think that a paid fire department

Should now by the city be run, And the volunteers, who long have served, be Relieved with a crown of "Well

THE PORTS OF PEACE

Now what care I what woe may be So long as Dreams remain? The days of Youth that used to be In Dreams come back again. The voices that I used to hear In hours now long gone by Re-echo through those visions clear As bird-notes in the sky.

The high hopes of the days of Youth Now shattered past repair—
A sorry wreck are they, in truth, All buried deep in care—
In Dreams—ah, they are realized In measure running o'er,
And I, the failure, the despised,
Hold close to them once more!

And then the Love my heart doth hold A secret sweet from all! Ungratified forever, cold, Gone ever past recall. When stars are whispering above My cot, stark and alone, I dream, and dreaming find my love Hath come to be mine own!

Ah, blessed Dreams! God's kindly
gifts
To sase the heart and soul!
Mid clouds of disappointment, rifts
That open to the goal!
Oases they in desert hopes;
Sweet harbors of release
Where for the lost the gateway opes
Into the ports of peace!
—"The Ports of Peace." John Kendrick
Bangs, in National Magazine for
March, 1914.

WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. our relationship to Mexico is rapidly becoming a scandal, and no one can foretell what our superfine dalliance may cost us in lives and money during the next three years. The trust ruestion is as chaotic as it has ever been, and the administration has given us nothing but hazy hints of its possible lines of action. An indiscretion at this time may dislocate business and plunge our industries into a long period of depression. Our relationship with Japan in the matter of the treaty is still precarious. Various extensions of governmental action, of a socialistic or semisocialistic type, like the Alaskan railroad scheme, may carry us far beyond to keep peace with Secretary Bryond in line, no one can say what policies will be forced upon Mr. Wilson. Our relationship to Mexico is rapidly



[From the Telegraph of April 9, 1864]
Forrest Trying to Escape
A dispatch from Cincinnati says;
Philadelphia, April 8.—Notwithstanding the Rebel Buford's assurance
that he intends to versus normance that he intends to versus normance. standing the Rebel Bullord's assurance that he intends to remain permanently in Kentucky, it is reported that For-rest is maneuvering to get out of the State by dividing his forces into small detachments, and slipping them off by byways.

Hangs Robbers

Cairo, April 6.—It is reported that the Rebel General McCrea hung a number of robbers and murderers who infested his neighborhood and robbed friend and foe alike.

EVERYBODY LOVES CANDIES

Few of the great industries of this Few of the great industries of this country have come to the front through the favor of public demand as rapidly of late years as the business of making and selling confectionery. Few have successfully overcome so much of old prejudice upon the part of the medical profession, and none other among all of the food purveyors coming under the regulation of the general government have gone so far in advocating and applying good sanitary conditions in workshops and in avoiding the use of any ingredients injurious to the human digestion.

Leading physicians all over the world now generally concede the fact that the love of sweets is a natural

world now generally concede the fact that the love of sweets is a natural craving and that in the form of candies it presents its most palatable and attractive guise. Candies which were formerly regarded by most people as a luxury are now considered in millions of homes as a highly condensed form of food and thus a staple commodity.

sions of homes as a highly condensed form of food and thus a staple commodity.

Good candies are cheaper now than ever before. This is due in some degree to the low cost of sugar, but to a larger extent to the introduction of much ingenious machinery and the manufacture of special varieties upon a much larger scale than formerly.

The people of the United States use far more chocolate than those of any other nation, and it forms a leading element in a very large percentage of the candies retailed everywhere. It will be used to a still greater extent as the world's supply of cocoa beans becomes equal to the normal demand.

We will learn, as the French people have done, to "inible" chocolates between meals as a sustenant. All flavorings and colorings now employed by American confectioners are used by authority of the government, whose pure food and drug experts constantly analyze samples of candles and forbid any introduction of such ingredients as are harmful. In addition, pure food laws are now enforced by the State bureaus in all of the Commonwealths. The confectionery industry in the United States has an annual output which long since passed the \$100,000,000 mark. There is nothing else which so brightens up the home of the wage-earner as a pound of candies for the children and grownups of the evening circle.

[From the Telegraph of April 9, 1864]
Presbytery to Meet
The Presbytery of Harrisburg holds
its semiannual meeting in the borough
of Carlisle on Tuesday next.

Refugees Here
During last night, twenty-three
refugees from the horrors of rebellon,
comprising twelve men and women,
and the remainder helpless children, arrived in this city

BOOKS and MAGAZIN MAGAZINES

The 77th birthday of John Burroughs is marked in his career as a writer by the third printing of his latest book "The Summit of the Years."

Many authors are idolized in the own country, but few are admire equally by home folk and foreigner To. Kate Douglac Wisgin, however the constant of the constant of the constant and enthusiastic as her following America. Her new book, "The Story. Waitstill Baxter," although it might considered quite locally American, selling largely in England and cal forth most favorable comments.

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