

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

The selection of B. F. Umberger, N. Edwin S. Herman, George A. Shreiner, George W. Rely, and Francis J. Hull for the new City Planning Commission...

Madame Joire, premier dressmaker of Paris as she shook the dust of New York from her sandals on her way back to Europe...

Men of high character, acquainted with the needs of the city, possessed of fine public spirit and of broad and liberal views...

Harrisburg has been singularly fortunate in the character of the men who have given so unstintingly of their time, energy and ability...

Under the act of Assembly approved by Governor Tener last July the new commission serves without compensation...

There has been no more important step since the first public improvement campaign of 1901 than the creation of this planning department...

With a progressive and public-spirited planning commission, Harrisburg should enter upon another era of its development...

DEMOCRATIC TROUBLES

TROUBLES for the Democratic party are coming thick and fast. Not satisfied with the overturn of business and the destruction of confidence throughout the country...

Then comes the awful blow between the eyes from the Democratic chairman of the House committee on appropriations...

Health experts are beginning to realize that if flies are to be destroyed they must be attacked when they are least able to combat their natural enemies...

The wonderful reproductive capacity of this breeder of pestilence is the reason advanced why householders should begin an immediate fly swatting campaign...

It is the first session of Congress, Democratic in both branches, that has appropriations to dispose of...

There has been a number of bills passed of unusual character, making appropriations of many millions for special objects...

—Ryan is speaking in Delaware and Chester counties to-day, while McCormick, Palmer and Wilson are touring Northampton county in the rain.

—The presence of Wilson Bailey was the only thing lacking from the Democratic State committee meeting yesterday.

—Still, Henry Budd appears to remain as a candidate. —Members of the Central Democratic Club are being given bouquets on the success of the Jefferson dinner.

—James Torrey has decided to be a candidate for the Legislature in South Bethlehem city.

—Washingtonians will run Logan M. Bullitt for Congress in Philadelphia.

—Ryan spoke in Philadelphia last night, declaring that he welcomed every man to his standard and asserting that he would call a constitutional convention if elected.

Mr. Fitzgerald is said to be the most painstaking and industrious man who has ever served as chairman of the most important committee of Congress...

In the face of these things it is going to be a mighty difficult proposition for the Palmer-McCormick junta in this State to convince any considerable number of voters that they—the slated favorites of the President—should have control of the State administration and a voice in the United States Senate.

Republicans of whatever name, stalwarts and progressives, are determined as they have not been determined for almost a generation to restore the government to the hands of men who are sufficiently experienced and sufficiently broad to establish upon firm foundations once more the prosperity of the people.

Perhaps nothing has so seriously injured the prospects of further Democratic success as the flagrant violation of solemn pledges and the apparent disregard of the ordinary obligations of the party in power to fulfill the promises of a campaign.

Mr. Palmer and his satellites in Pennsylvania are going to discover before many weeks that comparatively few men after all are interested in the patronage of the administration, but that thousands upon thousands are deeply concerned about their own welfare and the comfort and happiness of their families.

Those multi-millionaire silk-stocking bosses of the Democratic machine in this State are finding that the men in blouses are more concerned about full dinner pails than they are over theories of government and reforms that do not reform.

During the fire at the Aughinbaugh Press the other night big piles of hot coffee were supplied to the firemen by the Telegraph and the Elks, whose clubhouse in Second street, half a block from the scene of the fire, had only did the Elks supply coffee; they also kept their clubhouse open and three or four physicians who are members of the fraternity gave medical attention to the firemen who had been almost overcome by the intense smoke.

James Scarlet, the Danville lawyer, stood in front of a fishing tackle store yesterday afternoon and looked longingly at the trout fishing equipment.

Mr. Scarlet has not missed the first day of the trout season for a long, long time and he has a collection of trout flies that is hardly equalled in the State.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic national committee man, who was here yesterday, played football on a gridiron in Harrisburg years ago.

The reference bureau of the new public library is working overtime these days. It is because there are many high school and grammar school students preparing essays and they are commencing to use the library to an extent that is surprising.

Arch Mackrell, who is connected with the Pittsburgh city government, is shutting down some of the fancy shows in that city.

—Josiah D. Hicks, former Congressman, is to run again for Republican State committee man from Blair.

—Col. Carson W. Myers, of Allentown, is on the way to Europe, his first vacation in ten years.

—E. Lowry Humes, United States attorney for Western Pennsylvania, says the man who takes a job under Uncle Sam has no cinch.

—The Rev. W. W. McCauley, of McKeesport, has been elected president of the Allegheny county Presbyterian Ministers' Association.

“LOOTERS OF THE TREASURY” [From the Philadelphia Press.] This is the first session of Congress, Democratic in both branches, that has appropriations to dispose of.

There has been a number of bills passed of unusual character, making appropriations of many millions for special objects. They will total large, but it is the very liberal hand with which ordinary appropriations are made that now promises to make the present Congress the most extravagant on record.

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—Dimmick is having good meetings up in Jefferson and adjoining counties.

—To-day is registration day in the first and second class cities.

—The Dauphin county Prohibitionists yesterday afternoon filed their nominating petitions for this year, naming a complete ticket.

—Cold Water Nominations Are Entered

—Judge Garman is the same old fighter as of yore.

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EVENING CHAT

If Harrisburg had enjoyed the services of a city planning commission twenty years ago there would have been prettier outlying sections and some of the suburban communities would have had their street lines and names in accord with what they should be.

It was in 1869 that the city had its last real city planning commission. That was when the boundaries were enlarged and the city plotted for a mile on the north, south and east.

Some of the old maps showing this plotting on the old street system, the Philadelphia plan, are still to be seen. The men in charge thought that they were doing the right thing, but they did not know that the day was coming when the street would follow the contour of the ground and that the plan of building block after block of houses on the same scale would be done with wide and local beauty spots created.

Incidentally, this commission suggested the acquisition of the “Hardscrabble” district, some of its members unofficially making efforts to obtain prices on the houses on the river bank side with a view of placing an estimate before the council.

Had the city enjoyed the services of a city planning commission in the last generation there would have been fewer haphazard building operations conducted and some of the streets would have been run on proper lines and named with some system.

Commissioner of Fisheries N. R. Buller paid tribute to the anglers of the State this morning when he said that he believed more men would be out at daybreak with rods and lines than in any other year.

“I have never known fishermen to be as interested in propagating fish as they have been for the last year,” said he. “In a dozen or more counties men have given up their time and work to see that fish were planted and to make observations. I hope the sport will be good because they deserve it.”

Professor Emory R. Johnson, who has been testifying before the senatorial committee in charge of the hearings on the tolls repeal bill, is the State Public Service Commissioner.

Dr. Johnson is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, worked out the calculations for the tolls for the canal.

The judge indulges in some red-hot denunciation of the people who are bossing the faction of the party to which he is opposed, saying among other things: “Truly, Palmer is either a knave or an ignoramus, and I do not believe him to be either.”

His assaults now upon his colleagues in the Allentown convention are pitiful attempts to gather to himself a few votes by the indorsement of successful factious misrepresentation.

On my tour through the State I shall be glad to show to the people the proofs of money contributed by Messrs. Hall and Gifford to help Palmer to founder about in Congress; I shall lay bare the fact that Palmer deceived and betrayed Judge Gordon for the national committee-ship; and I shall show that Palmer and McCormick have as a running mate a man who received the sum of \$2,000 per year from a private individual for services rendered the Democratic party as one of its officials.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have taken the measure of these pretenders, McCormick and Palmer; and the primaries in May will show that bolters, party wreckers and ingrates cannot become the representatives of a party which since 1860 has consistently fought for loyalty to party principles and for a free and independent manhood.”

The rivalry between the wings of the Democratic party in this city is commencing to show itself very plainly and some of the Central Democratic Club men are now accusing Ryan men of having made fools of themselves in staying in the Jefferson dinner because it was a great success.

The machine Democrats are declaring that the Ryan men cannot make any kind of a showing at the meeting to be held on Saturday night when the Philadelphia city solicitor is expected here. This has put the Ryan men in a predicament and they will make an effort to have one of the biggest rallies ever held here.

Ryan may also be asked to visit Steelton later in the campaign.

Nominating petitions were filed at the Capitol to-day for H. B. Shoop and Murray E. Goodyear for the Republican nominations for the House from Cumberland county. Mr. Shoop is a plasterer, living at West Fairview, and Mr. Goodyear is a smith at Carlisle.

Both men are well known in the county and will make strong runs.

Dennis J. Driscoll, Democratic State committeeman from Elk county, yesterday filed his petition to be a candidate for re-election to the State committee.

Mr. Driscoll comes from St. Mary's, the metropolis of Elk county, and this is the fifth year in which he has served as a member of the State committee.

Mr. Driscoll served as State chairman one year and has for years been a division chairman. He is active as a school director and prominent in many affairs. Speaking yesterday he said that he hoped to be re-elected to the State committee, adding, “I have seen dynasties rise and fall.” His precinct gave 614 votes for Wilson in 1912.

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GARMAN ANSWERS

Accepts Challenge and Will Make a Tour of the State and Say a Few Things

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer got it back in style from Judge John Moonbeam Garman, of Luzerne county, yesterday in reply to his challenge for the “men back of Ryan” to go out and show themselves.

The judge not only accepted the challenge, but said if Palmer could not scare up the money for the special car which he had offered he would pay the expenses himself, preferring an unpretentious day coach.

Palmer said in Allentown that he would see that the money was gotten for the car which the men back of Ryan would make the tour. He did not say which one of the wealthy men aligned with his faction would put up the cost and the vice-Chairman Morris denied that any funds collected by the State committee were being used in the campaign of any primary candidate.

So the cost problem is considerably narrowed down.

In brief, Judge Garman accepts the challenge and says he will go out and make speeches for Ryan. Then he says the Palmer once enjoyed the bounty of James M. Guifey and J. K. P. Hall, whom he now denounces, and remarks that at the Allentown convention Palmer stood shoulder to shoulder with his source of supplies, Senator Hall, in support of what Palmer now calls a bipartisan machine.

The judge further charges that Palmer is in the inner circles of the management of the convention, indorsed the work of that convention by supporting Webster Grinn, its nominee.

The judge indulges in some red-hot denunciation of the people who are bossing the faction of the party to which he is opposed, saying among other things: “Truly, Palmer is either a knave or an ignoramus, and I do not believe him to be either.”

His assaults now upon his colleagues in the Allentown convention are pitiful attempts to gather to himself a few votes by the indorsement of successful factious misrepresentation.

On my tour through the State I shall be glad to show to the people the proofs of money contributed by Messrs. Hall and Gifford to help Palmer to founder about in Congress; I shall lay bare the fact that Palmer deceived and betrayed Judge Gordon for the national committee-ship; and I shall show that Palmer and McCormick have as a running mate a man who received the sum of \$2,000 per year from a private individual for services rendered the Democratic party as one of its officials.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE

She—Do you really make lots of money in Wall Street? He—Yes—honest. She—Oh, I didn't ask whether it was honest or not. It's none of my business how you make it.

COLD AND DARK AND DREARY [With proper apologies]

By Wing Ding

The day is cold and dark and dreary; It rains, and the grouch is never weary.

Of kicking because it rains so much, And he swears in English, French and Dutch.

'Cause the day is wet and dreary.

The day is cold and dark and dreary, But the baseball fan is bright and cheery.

The season opened just yesterday And the rain will stop some games to-day.

He says to the grouch, who is weary: “Cheer up, old pal, and cease repining. Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. Just think, if it never rained at all There'd be no double-headers in baseball— Let 'er rain to-day 'till it's weary.”

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, April 15, 1864.] Little Rock, Ark., April 11.—On the 2d Shelby attacked General Steele's rear guard, under General Rice, with 1,200 cavalry and two pieces of artillery. He was repulsed with a loss of 100 killed and wounded. Our loss was 44 killed and wounded and 15 prisoners.

Dana Steps Down Washington, April 15.—New Orleans advices from Texas state that General Dana has been relieved from the command of the troops at Pass Cavallo, at his own request, and been succeeded by General Warren.

HELPING BUSINESS [New York Sun.]

Pathetic reports from Washington paint the administration and the rest of our Democratic friends at that novel of suspense as yearning to fly away and be at rest after the canal tolls war is over.

But duty lays an iron compulsion on their souls. Will the representatives in Congress dare face their constituents until a few more hooks have been put into the law of the business Leviathan? So the judiciary committee of the House is tinkering the Sherman act, there is deep revolving conference between the resident and that body, the trade commission bill is warm from the incubator.

Procrastination about a postponement of anti-trust bills would never be forgiven by the people. Certain sages of the Senate committee on interstate commerce say “that if the session adjourned without passing the trust bills it would appear to the country as a surrender on the eve of the Congress campaign and it might make an unfavorable impression on the country.” Mr. Wilson agrees with them.

To let persecuted, lean and hungry business alone for a little, to give it a respite to recover in, not to roar and rage against it—by way of restoring confidence, of course—not to pursue it to the last moment of the session, that the sanhedrin of sages holds, would not be forgiven by the country.

Naturally the country would refuse any invitations to prosperity. Americans are not to make money, not to make a living, not to have work, but to praise and bless and vote for the politicians who clog those base desires and energies of self-preservation.

Well, there'll be a referendum on the state of business the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, an opportunity to thank the benefactors at Washington. No wonder the great creative minds at Washing-

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 15, 1864.] Remodel Church We are requested to announce that there will be no public services in the Locust Street Methodist Church on Sunday next. The interior of the building is undergoing a thorough renovation.

Rafts Go Adrift Some eighteen rafts of lumber broke loose near Clearfield on Friday last and went adrift upon the Susquehanna, causing quite a loss to the owners.

There's A Difference In Building Lumber—

not alone in price, but also quality and durability, while some woods are tough and strong they are not suited to exposure to the elements.

Other woods that will stand exposure probably could not be used throughout a house because of the price.

We've a wood for every purpose and the price is right.

Let us quote you before you go ahead.

United Ice & Coal Co. MAIN OFFICE: Forster and Cowden Sts.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

Advertisement for Doutrich's shirts. Features the text: "Thank You— For Your Help in the Selection of Our New Spring & Summer Clothes". Includes a list of prices: \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30. At the bottom: "Doutrich's Always Reliable 304 Market Street Harrisburg, Pa." Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.