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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5

WE ARE PUSHING ALONG

HERE is printed elsewhere in to-day's Telegraph a showing of the more important work of the several departments under the commission form of government during the present year. Our people sometimes fail to appreciate the big undertakings of the city owing to their failure to inform themselves regarding the various projects which are under way and which involve large responsibility as well as a considerable expenditure of the public funds.

It would be better for the civic interests of Harrisburg if there was a more widespread concern manifested in these matters. When the heads of departments understand that their work is being watched and that their services are appreciated, the service is likely to be of a higher character than would otherwise be the case. In short, the average official is but human and when he feels that there is no public appreciation of what he is doing it is certain that his interest will fall in like proportion.

The change in the form of our municipal government has naturally attracted some attention, but it is an open question whether the people generally are as well informed regarding the several important improvement undertakings as they ought to be. A reading of what has been accomplished thus far in the present year will be illuminating and instructive.

Just as an illustration that the exports of gold have not left us broke, Your Uncle Samuel is sending ten million dollars abroad for the relief of stranded Americans.

"BEGINNING OF SORROWS"

NEWSPAPER headlines are peculiarly significant nowadays. Here are a few of them:
"Jamaica Shaken by Terrific Earthquake!"
"England on Brink of War."
"German Victor in Baltic Sea."
"French Machine Guns Mow Down Invaders."
"Russian Warships Routed by Germans."

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that ye be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be famines and pestilences and earthquakes in divers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows."

—Matthew, xxiv, 6, 7, 8.

DEMOCRATIC FEARS

NOT even the unwise and shortsighted policies of the Wilson administration can long restrain the activities of the American people. Much has been done to destroy confidence and discourage investment through overzealous theorizing at Washington, but enormous crops and the courage of the American people will overcome even the disastrous effects of continuous Democratic experiment.

Signs of the determination of the people to displace the accidental managers of the country at Washington at the earliest opportunity are everywhere showing themselves. Already the administration leaders are grasping at the possible temporary hope resulting from European demand for foodstuffs and our manufactured products as a means of salvation, but the people are quite well aware that Democratic legislation has been responsible for most of the trouble of the last year.

A most striking evidence of the inconsistency of the Wilson Administration has been given within the past few days. To the managers of Western railways he calls attention to the sensitive situation in this country as a result of the European crisis and asks that their wage disputes be arbitrated, saying in part:

"I feel that in the circumstances I can appeal with confidence to your patriotism and to your regard for the public welfare to make whatever sacrifice is necessary to avert a national disaster."

And simultaneously with the announcement that these managers have accepted his proposition, the President states that he is determined that his anti-trust program shall be pushed through at this session, as a consequence of which business will enjoy no relief from the uncertainty of Administration policies that has beset it for months, notwithstanding the present-day conditions which the President terms "unparalleled in recent history."

Large crops and the artificial stimulation of a foreign conflict may tend to save the faces of the Democratic theorists, but the people will take no chance hereafter on a theoretical President and a Congress subservient to the autocrat of the White House.

If this thing keeps up we shall expect to hear that Holland is fortifying the Peace Palace.

THE STATE POLICE

IT is difficult to believe a report that is going the rounds of political circles just now to the effect that a serious effort is being made to cripple the State police.

The State Constabulary of Pennsylvania has not a single discreditable act to account for since its organization, and it has done a vast amount of good. It has broken up organized bands of thieves in rural districts, arrested barn-burners and murderers, played the part of game and fish warden, protected forests from fires, prevented the necessity of calling out the National Guard during strike disorders and performed invaluable services, at great public gatherings, such as that at Gettysburg last summer.

It is said that certain radical labor leaders are back of the present movement to line up legislative candidates against the Constabulary, but the rank and file of laboring people, we believe, will have little sympathy with it.

So long as any man, be he ordinary citizen or striker, maintains the peace he is in no danger at the hands of the State police.

Just so soon as he breaks the law in any way he ought to be arrested. There can be only one reason for anybody's desire to abolish the Constabulary, and that is to make law-breaking easy. No man is afraid of a policeman unless he has done something meriting arrest, and nobody wants to get a policeman off his beat unless he wants to assault a neighbor, commit a burglary or perform some other act of violence.

Emperor William seems bent on making people of the dove of peace.

GROWTH OF HARRISBURG

ACCORDING to the July building records, \$138,875 was distributed among permits for the erection of brick dwellings and for rows of such dwellings. These figures show just how rapidly the city is growing in size and population.

Fast as family houses can be erected they are being gobbled up, say realty dealers, and realty expansion is noticeable on all sides of the city. In at least three different sections within a three-mile radius of the city new suburbs have been opened by realty promoters and many lots have been purchased. But it is in the city itself, on the Hill and in the West End that the greatest building activities are under way.

Many of these houses are being sold to small property owners and few of them are being rented, it appears. This means that most of the holders who take over the new properties intend becoming permanent and stable residents of Harrisburg.

Many an automobile owner has found that the longest of his runs is into debt.

U. S. AND SOUTH AMERICA

ALTHOUGH American trade is well established in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru, and is growing despite the lack of direct banking facilities, steamship accommodations, etc., American banks are imperatively needed in South America as a dependable resource in the campaign for greater trade. We are about to enter on a new era of trade relations with South America, due to the European war, and we ought to remedy this fault.

Foreign and native banking houses reasonably well accommodate the ordinary routine of American trade, but they naturally withhold the full measure of interest and solicited support accorded to enterprises of their own nationality. Moreover, many valuable collateral benefits arising from the financing of overseas trade are lost through American reliance upon London banking mediation, while the compulsory use of European materials in many South American enterprises financed in Europe is steadily restricting the potential market for American goods. American salesmen and trading houses also lack the support given by foreign banks to their national trade seekers.

Clothes do not make the man, but a uniform now makes a soldier of a European citizen.

REAL AND IMAGINARY

NEWS reports from Europe to-day surpass the wildest dreams of the most lurid writers of fiction. "The War of the Worlds," "The Conflict of the Nations" and a dozen other stories like them are mild and inoffensive when compared with unvarnished accounts of actual occurrences. And only the first few preliminaries have been staged. The awful drama of war, when it reaches its climax, will haunt the minds of men long after the heretofore unbelievable tale of imaginary conflict has been forgotten.

The Germans are invading Switzerland. Bryan ought to warn the Swiss navy to be on the lookout.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt realized.—F. R. Haverlag.

EVENING CHAT

While state officials admit that it is too early to obtain any statistics on the wheat yield this year, they believe that it will be around 24,000,000 bushels, and if "dollar wheat" should happen to be reached the farmers of the Keystone State will have that much in sight, unless they have already sold it, as some are reported to have done before threshing. However, there are no reports of such transactions at hand and it is to be assumed that the wheat is all in the hands of the farmers. Two years ago the wheat crop amounted to about 22,000,000 bushels and it is thought that last year the yield was somewhat larger, although it is stated that a fair amount of wheat is still in the barns of some farmers and some is in warehouses subject to their order. This year, notwithstanding the ravages of the Hessian fly in some of the counties, the wheat crop has been immense, but from reports and observation it is thought that it will be around 24,000,000 bushels. Even with wheat selling at 90 cents that represents a tremendous amount of money for the farmers of the state, but if it climbs another dime at elevators in this state it means a fortune in addition. A good many farmers have not threshed wheat as yet and refusals to sell are common.

Complaints are being made at the offices of the State Commissioner of Fisheries against the existence of fish dams in a number of the streams of the state. The Susquehanna river appears to be the most complained against and between Milton and Columbia it is said that scores of dams exist. The use of such devices is forbidden by law and they are a menace to the many canoeists who are commencing to use the stream. Some of the dams have been repaired this year and it is suspected that they are being used for illegal fishing.

Harrisburg's City Council may attend in a body the first annual convention of the League of Pennsylvania, which is to be held in the near future in this city. The invitation from the league was read in Council yesterday and while that body does not take any further formal action than to file the communication and announce that representatives would be sent it is the general opinion of the members will sit in the sessions will last one day, the date having not been fixed. In calling Council's attention to the invitation Mayor Royal said he thought that the city would be included in a general way in the plans for which the league was organized—the adopting of some amendments to the public utilities act which would be of greater benefit to boroughs and other municipalities.

Speaking in Philadelphia, Dr. Emory R. Johnson, Public Service Commissioner and one of the national authorities on traffic, said yesterday he could not see how the United States could derive any great benefit from the European war, in fact, he thought that the losses in the countries now at war should this country be able to take the place of the other nations of the world and obtain a portion of the trade of the countries now at war and the Orient. While saying he was not a student of international law, the doctor spoke of some of the possibilities this country would have in selling its food products in the countries now at war and referred to the recent Boer war, when three American ships laden with wheat were seized by the English, to prove his point that American products and grain would not be easily marketed abroad.

Members of the Governor's Troop are celebrating to-day as their day of invasion, as it was just sixteen years ago that the organization took ship at Newport News to go to Porto Rico. The troop, which is now in camp at the shipbuilding town for some days before and on August 5 embarked on the good ship Manitoba and sailed away for Ponce, where a few days later the organization is to get an opportunity to do a lot of hard work.

Harrisburg Typographical Union, No. 14, will be represented at the sixtieth session of the International Typographical Union at Providence, R. I., next week by Harry Eugene Earp. Mr. Earp has made some amusing preparations for advertising Harrisburg and No. 14 Typo at the great gathering of printers of the world, and one of the methods he has adopted is a clever little card system. Mr. Earp provided himself with two styles of cards, his own business card and a more or less burlesque personal card. On the back of the latter is this couplet:

I've been a good fellow, boys, I've earned all I've spent; Paid for it borrowed, Lost all I lent.

I loved a woman once, That came to an end; By a girl who was a beauty, He is always your friend.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Mayor Joseph Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, happens to be in Paris just now.

—William Lauder, of the State Board of Education, is making a trip through central counties visiting old friends.

—W. F. Field, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, is in London.

—Daniel L. Dillinger, the Greensburg distiller, and his bride are married in Europe.

—Judge S. H. Miller, of Mercer, is spending August along Lake Erie.

—C. A. Whitehouse, district attorney of Schuylkill county, is after illegal liquor dealers.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—State Chairman Morris says the Democratic ticket is growing in strength. One would imagine from Patriot editorials lately that it had attained its full growth and expected to live long.

—Senator Penrose will visit Franklin county next week.

—As an illustration of how much importance is attached to the McCormick tour of last week none of the other parties is sending any one to follow him up.

—When it comes down to non-partisan elections Paxtang can give cards and spades to some larger municipalities.

—State Chairman Detrich has been issuing more demands on Dr. Brumbaugh for information. He knows he is safe as Brumbaugh is in the depths of the Maine woods.

—Detrich appears to think that his duties are those of a mosquito.

—September 3 is registration day.

—Cumberland Democrats are not starting their campaign early. The cost would be too great.

—Apparently Mr. Morris's tour was so successful that Morris has to advertise it.

—The Philadelphia Democracy is so "harmonious" that it is going into this court.

—McNair is speaking in Philadelphia while McCormick is going to Lycoming. United and harmonious?

PAXTANG TURNS

TO THE GREAT-EST VOTE
All But Four of the 122 on the Registered List Cast Ballots at First Election
SMALLWOOD IS ELECTED
People Have a Parade and Red Fire to Celebrate; After Congressional Seats

Paxtang's first election for officials who will organize the new borough will go on record in Dauphin county as one of the most remarkable ever held hereabouts. Not only was it conducted on strictly nonpartisan lines with no nominations, but the total vote polled shows that all but four of the registered voters cast ballots. And to wind it up the people of the borough indulged in a parade, band concert and speechfest last night, at which victors and vanquished lined up. The new council will organize within a few days, select the proper officers and lay out the town work. A board of health will be chosen and a scheme of improvements outlined. The school board will begin work without delay.

The vote cast attracted much attention to-day. The whole registration is 122 and 118 was the number cast. Practically all of the voting was done by stickers.

Thomas W. Smallwood, who was not opposed for the first burgess, will be sworn in as burgomeister within a few days. He got 98 votes. How the Ballots Stood

Justice of the Peace—Edgar Martin, 62; school board—George C. Fry, 57; William Kunkel, and George C. Martin will gather in the first tax meeting, which will be held on the 10th. The results outside of burgess were as follows:

Council—J. Q. A. Rutherford, 93; S. H. Rutherford, 93; P. M. Gilbert, 92; J. H. Fought, 91; I. R. Lynde, 72; H. L. Holmes, Sr., 36; H. W. Crouse, 24; J. C. Reichley, 24; J. C. Wensell, 23; P. A. Dearborn, 23; A. J. Mayhew, 23.

School Board—J. H. Sheesley, 110; R. I. Deihl, 93; Joshua E. Rutherford, 82; W. C. Sourber, 82; H. G. Witter, 81; and J. F. Horstiek, 80. Justice of the Peace—H. C. Fry, 64; W. S. Kunkel, 51.

High Constable—Edgar Martin, 62; William Meyer, 32; Isaac Lountz, 4. Assessor—H. C. Rutherford, 90. Collector of Taxes—G. C. Martin, 54; M. E. Grunden, 22; W. R. Bealor, 22; J. F. Myers, 16.

Auditors—G. H. Sheaffer, 162; H. C. Rutherford, 101; R. B. Rupp, 100. Judges of Election—C. P. Cook, 55; Robert Smeltzer, 53.

Inspector of Election—John Attkins, 100; R. M. Goho, 99.

As the borough indulged in its first election yesterday, County Treasurer A. H. Bailey treated it to its first band concert last night, but that the ranks of the pulpit gathered at the schoolhouse, the polling place, at dusk to meet the State Capital Police band.

The parade, which was a prodigious one, and the band played the latest music of the day to hustle up the count. When the perspiring elation of the parade and the results, Mr. Fitting raised a broom to signify a clean sweep away of animosities and headed the parade. It covered every street in the built-up section at 8 o'clock.

Smallwood was corralled and compelled to make a speech. He summoned A. H. Bailey, W. G. Dyckman, Dr. D. I. Rutherford and other prominent citizens, and called on "political bosses" and forced them to make speeches. Then the parade marched around to the homes of successful and defeated candidates, those who were afraid to be candidates, and leading citizens, and demanded remarks. Very few real orators developed, but some good ones were seen. The remarks on the subject of improvements that cost money were made.

The Republican slogan in the congressional campaigns in Pennsylvania this fall will be "Thirty Seats." The State has thirty-six seats and the sense of the congressional campaign is that the Republicans should get thirty of them.

Thirty Seats Certain was gained. The conference was called by Congressman Patton, the chairman of the Republican committee, and speeches were made by men from each district, who reviewed conditions and gave their ideas. The reports were uniformly favorable to the Republican candidates and showed widespread interest in the Republican campaign from top to bottom.

WAR WAS INEVITABLE

(From the Phila. Public Ledger) The present conflict has been impending for a generation. France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia, to say nothing of Austria, have been bending their energies to prepare for it. Statesmen have seen that it was inevitable and that only a miracle could prevent it. The outbreak was expected at the time of the Balkan war, and everybody was astonished that it did not come. But the Balkan States were allowed to fight out their own quarrels, perhaps because the Powers realized that a partial solution of the Balkan question and the elimination of as much of the friction from Europe as possible would simplify the problems of the greater conflict to come. Those who hold the destinies of Europe in their hands evidently thought that the time was now ripe for clearing the air. Therefore Austria made demands upon Serbia, which the Serbians granted as far as was possible, and asked for further discussion of the terms to which it did not immediately consent.

Austria presented an impossible ultimatum, which would have been presented anyway no matter what Serbia had done, because Austria was seeking a pretext for war. No well-informed person believes that Germany did not know what Austria was doing, or that Germany was not aware of the war which they had been preparing could be postponed no longer, and they found a ready pretext for it, and Germany, without waiting for a Russian attack upon Austria, moved its troops to the Russian frontier and attacked the Russians, and at the same time crossed the French frontier and made war on its ancient enemy on the west. Everybody forgot all about little Serbia and Austria's demands in that quarter, if they have not forgotten Austria also because of the more absorbing question of the fate of the States of northern Europe, including Great Britain itself.

Perils of Pauline, 2nd Episode, Playtoptoy to-day.—Adv.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

The Happy One
"So Miss Grif-fins is married at last!"
"Yes, and who is the happy man?"
"Her dear, old dad."

An Accounting
"First Manager—Rather poor house to-night, isn't it?"
"Second Manager—Yes, poor but honest. No passes were given."

She Does the Best
"What do you do when you arrive home late and find your wife sitting up waiting for you?"
"Wish I hadn't gone home."

PAXTANG'S ELECTION
By Wing Dingler
That was some great occasion That took place yesterday. When little Paxtang Borough Got started on its way.

It mobilized its voters, And fully armed each one With many little stickers, Instead of deadly gun.

It sent them forth to battle, They fought a friendly fight, As shown by the returns when They all were filed last night.

Alliances, Ententes, And other triple cliques Were all ignored by Paxtang— There were no yellow streaks.

All politics forgotten, The voters filled each post With some man who for Paxtang Would do the very most.

A RED CROSS ARMY

(Boston Transcript) The eyes of the world are now fixed upon the movements of the armies of Europe and its thoughts are busy with their bloody purposes. But there is another army that has been quietly mobilizing without challenge from any Power but with commendation from all. It marches and serves under the Red Cross. It goes where the other armies go and upon the fields which mark passions have strewn with the dead and the dying it enters with its mission of comfort, help and mercy.

The Red Cross and the war forces represent the two poles of our complex and frequently contradictory humanity, yet they march together. The former like the latter have been laying up strength for the day that may seem close at hand, and many will pray for the day when the war drum sounds no longer, but that the ranks of the other may never be disbanded.

AUSTRIA'S ALPHABETICAL ATTACK

(From the New York Post) One of the most celebrated alliterative "poems" in the language is recalled by the war between Austria and Serbia. The authorship of the lines is uncertain, although the credit for their composition is believed to belong to Alaric A. Watts, Jr. The occasion of the production was the siege of Belgrade by Austria during one of the wars between that country and Turkey, presumably in 1789. The lines, which have been the model of countless other attempts of the same sort, are as follows:

An Austrian army, awfully array'd, Boldly by battery besiege Belgrade; Cossack commanders cannonading come, Dead devastation's dire destructive doom; Every endeavor engineers essay, For fame, for freedom, fight, fierce furious fray. Gen'rals' instant gen'rals grapple—gracious God! How honors Heaven's heroic hardihood! Infuriate, infuriate in ill, Just Jesus, instant innocence instill! Kinest kill kinemen, kindred kindred kill.

Low levels longest, loftiest lines; Men march 'midst mounds, moles, mountains murder, noxious numbers notice nought. Of outward obstacles overcoming ought; Poor patriots perish, persecution's pest! Quite quiet Quakers' "Quarter, quarter" Reason returns, religion right, re-rounds, Suwarrow stop such sanguinary sound. True to thee, Turkey, terror to thy train! Unwise, unjust, unmerciful Ukraine! Vanish vile vengeance, vanish victory vain!

Why win we warfare? Wherefore welcome won? Xerxes, Xantippus, Xavier, Xenophon? Yield, ye Youngs, Yaghier yeomen, yield your yell! Zimmerman's, Zoroaster's Zeno's zeal Again attract; arts against arms ap-All, all ambitious aims, avant away! Et caetera, et caetera, et caetera.

Pleasant Prospect
He—What joy it will be to share all your griefs and sorrows!
She—But, darling, I have none.
He—No, but when we are married you will have.

Distinctively Individual
FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE
have an individuality possessed by no other.
Lippett, Myers Tobacco Co.
Cigarette Coupons can be exchanged for distinctive Gifts

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Aug. 5, 1864]
Nashville, Aug. 3.—General Stone-man's raid along the Macon railroad met with a great success in cutting the rebel line of communication and thus completely isolating Atlanta.

Fire on Mail Ship
Washington, Aug. 5.—Yesterday morning, as the mail steamer Jno. Brooks, plying between this city and City Point, was coming down the James river she was fired at from a rebel battery at Harrison's landing.

TWO VIEWS OF DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

DEMOCRATS HARMONIOUS
[Harrisburg Patriot.]

The end of the first week's trip of the Democratic state candidates shows a most gratifying condition in the counties visited and is a happy omen of what may be expected in other sections as the tour progresses. The one thing that stands out prominently in this showing is the overwhelming evidence of Democratic harmony and unity of action in the campaign now under way.

FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES
20 for 15¢

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

[Columbia Independent (Dem.)]
What's the matter with the Democratic party in Pennsylvania? As now administered, revenge appears to be the order of the day and hour, and the party being used for a football, and kicked hither and thither at sweet will. Whether these strayed Democrats will return to the fold in November is a matter of conjecture, but they surely are not receiving any inducements in that direction. They are watching events as they occur, and plainly see that the Wilson administration, as administered in Pennsylvania, is not on the line of conciliation.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Nations do not prepare for war unless they expect war. The fallacy that Europe's mighty armies assured peace has been fully exposed. A test had to come. It will be worth the cost if it turns out to be a warning to the world which has characterized the preparations of the last few years.—Philadelphia Ledger.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Aug. 5, 1864]
To Plan Convention
The executive committee of the Sunday School convention is requested to meet for important business in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening at 8 o'clock.

Need 30,000 Men
Thirty thousand men are wanted immediately for State defense. They are to be mustered into the State service, and serve during the emergency.

WILSON AND THE SOLDIERS

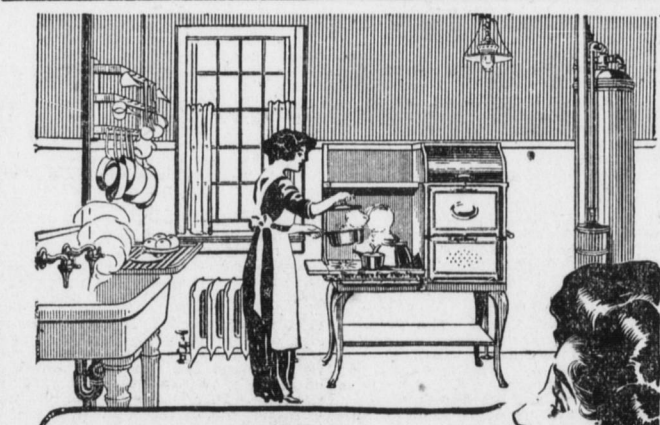
[Columbia Independent, (Dem.)]
We have referred, heretofore, to the fact that the Democratic veterans of the Civil War have failed to receive any recognition from President Wilson, and he has the first appointment yet to make of any of this class, but when we recall that, after he declined to attend the Young Men's Christian Association this evening at 8 o'clock, and was finally persuaded to go by Congressman Palmer, who felt that it would be suicidal for him not to attend, we are not surprised at his non-recognition of the soldier element. The Democratic leaders are alarmed over his studied ignoring of the veterans. There may not be so many of them left, but when the fur is rubbed the danger receives a fresh impetus, not only on the old boys, but on every mother's son of their progeny, and the entire clan will not be slow in resenting that which they believe to be unfair and unjust, no matter from what source it may emanate.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Victrola style X, \$5 monthly at the cash price of \$75. No extras. J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

No Dream About This
The most substantial and realistic thing a woman can have in her home is the All-Gas Kitchen.
A clean, convenient and economical Gas Range to do the cooking and a quick and handy Gas Water Heater to supply the whole household with hot water.
You don't need a coal range to heat the kitchen. We can show you a far better and more economical plan.
You may buy a Gas Range from \$16.00 up and a Gas Water Heater from \$15.00 up. Easy monthly payments.
Inquire at our office or ask us to send a representative.
Harrisburg Gas Co.



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