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SAURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE

Dr. Brumbaugh's home folks may take upon themselves the satisfaction of having contributed in no small measure to his success at the polls. They have emphasized what a majority of the voters of Pennsylvania have already realized, that Dr. Brumbaugh is head and shoulders above any other of the gubernatorial candidates and that he is worthy of the high trust which the electorate of the State is about to repose in him.

THE NAVY JUSTIFIED

ENGLAND has justified herself on the sea. Evidently Britannia still rules the waves. In the first big ocean fight the British have defeated the Germans, as they were expected to do. The defeat in Heligoland Bight appears to have been almost as satisfactory, from an English viewpoint, as the victory of Dewey in Manila Harbor or Schley at Santiago, although, of course, not nearly so decisive.

OUR OPPORTUNITY DISPATCHES from Pittsburgh and other iron centers are to the effect that South America is pouring into America inquiries for iron and steel products of all kinds.

FISH STORIES AND OTHERS THESE are the days of fish stories and others of their tribe. Not content with the Hair-Breadth Harry tales that the war correspondents two hundred miles from the actual fighting are sending through, the campaign liar has begun his deadly work a month earlier than usual.

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ship's captain who reports that the sea serpent is abroad again, or the man who tells you that one of his hens laid 336 eggs last year.

APOLGIZING TO HELL THE New York Sun says that if General Sherman were alive he would have to apologize to hell for comparing it to war.

We doubt if the devil himself would stoop to the practice of throwing bombs into hospitals and tossing explosives from airships into the sleeping rooms of innocent women and children. This is the sort of warfare that rouses the fighting blood in a man and turns whatever sentiment he previously may have entertained for those employing it into a hope that they may reap even as they are sowing.

Certainly, it is beyond the pale of imagination to think of an American officer sailing over a city and killing its inhabitants as the people of Antwerp were slaughtered. Sherman himself, ruthless raider that he was, never made war on women and children. Public opinion in the United States would rise up against the army administration that would adopt such methods. How different our occupation of Havana, of Porto Rico, of Manila and of Vera Cruz. Where our armies have gone women and children have been protected, a guarding arm has been thrown up between the fighting forces and the non-combatants.

No advantage can accrue from such tactics as those reported from Antwerp. Civilization, thin veneer over savagery that it may be, has progressed here in America beyond the point where we turn our weapons on the helpless. That kind of warfare died on the North American continent with the suppression of the Apaches of the western plains.

THE ANSWER

THE Ohio State Journal is worried over the war-time prices of sugar and wants to know the reason for the advance. The State Journal asks some interesting questions, among them: Granulated sugar ten cents a pound retail! Why is this? Who is the guilty party? We are sure it is not the retailer and probably not the immediate jobber; but there is somebody to blame. If there isn't, the Government should soon find it out and tell the people. If there is a good reason for this 100 per cent advance, the people will be satisfied, but they will not be until they are informed.

If the Ohio State Journal waits for the government to report the true cause of the sugar price advance it will spend a long time with its ears cocked for information. The government itself is to blame. That is, the Democratic Congress and President Wilson are.

The Underwood tariff law put out of business the entire cane sugar industry of America. The Saturday Evening Post, a journal friendly to President Wilson, fixes the value of sugar producing property in Louisiana alone at \$75,000,000. All of this has been rendered idle by reason of the tariff. Cane has not been grown there and there is no crop to harvest. Consequently, instead of having our own sugar supply, we are dependent largely on Europe, and Europe can't send us any. So prices have gone up.

The Democrats put the American cane sugar industry out of business in favor of the foreign producers, hoping for lower prices. Prices not only did not go down, but now, with the European market gone, we have no cane sugar of our own.

There is nothing mysterious about the situation and we wonder that the usually sagacious State Journal did not see the answers to its questions before it asked them.

PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMEN

EVIDENTLY Pennsylvania National Guardsmen are held in esteem abroad. James F. Archibald, war correspondent, writing of his recent inspection of a portion of the Hungarian Huzzars, notes that in their ranks he found no less than eight members of the Pennsylvania militia. Not only that, but the men were honored by being called from the ranks by the commanding officer, who took much pride in presenting them to the visitor. Membership in the Pennsylvania Guard had made them marked men in the Hungarian army.

These facts will be no surprise to those who know the National Guard from the inside. The guardsman of to-day is better equipped and knows more of the science of warfare than the regular army man of twenty years ago. The trained Pennsylvania militiaman will give a good account of himself anywhere. He has been taught to care for himself in the field and on the march. He is an efficient fighting unit and at home or abroad deserves all the attention he has been recently receiving.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

DISPATCHES from Pittsburgh and other iron centers are to the effect that South America is pouring into America inquiries for iron and steel products of all kinds. The opportunity thus afforded to put our gigantic rail mills to work, said as is the occasion that has brought it to us, seems little less than providential. The industrial gloom that has been hanging heavy on the horizon of business is slowly disappearing. We in America see the rainbow that surmounts the war clouds of Europe. The period of our world supremacy in trade is at hand.

Of course we will have to adapt ourselves to unfamiliar markets. South America wants what it has been used to purchasing in Europe. We must learn quickly how to meet the whim as well as the need.

Next in importance is a merchant marine. There must be no delay in providing bottoms for American-made goods. Given these two things—quality desired and prompt delivery—and the South American markets are ours for all time.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Who goes a borrowing, Goes a sorrowing. —Tusser.

EVENING CHAT

Inquiries being made here this week indicate that the General Assembly of 1915 will probably have to wrestle with the momentous question of a State salary law, as well as certain changes to the employment laws, the local option question and workmen's compensation. This is a topic that divided interest with the controversy over the selection of a State flower, although the flower got clear up to the Governor in the form of a bill and the song was lost in committee rooms. The news is, they violet and the daisy were offered to the State for its flower, but there were no less than five songs. All of these were entitled "Pennsylvania," and four of them appeared in the form of bills, which were introduced informally. Finally the lawmakers got so weary of the songs that they provided for a committee to hear the songs and to make a recommendation at the next session. The songs offered in the form of bills were those of John E. Barrett, which has been much sung at the schools, and which was offered by Representative Hobbs of Lackawanna; A. E. Hoskins, of Reynoldsville; by Representative North, of Jefferson; J. W. Yoder, of Juniata College, by Representative Pothey, of Millin; and of Miss Edith Hoak Kinney, of Indiana, by Representative Watson, of Indiana. John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, and Maurice E. Speiser, of Philadelphia, presented resolutions for commissions to make selection, Speiser's motion providing for a song competition in the Capitol. It did not get very far. Some one suggested that the sponsor of each song sing it for the benefit of the House, and that did not go very well either. The committee was organized the fate of the song bills was made and it is understood that renewed efforts to get a song selected will be made, while the State flower advocates are already busy.

The little item which appears to-night in the Telegraph's reprints of the night of September 5 and all of the 5th will be read in Pittsburg, and on Labor Day the Senator will make three addresses at Labor Day celebrations at West View and Kenwood Parks and Beechview, Maryland, Bridgeville, Dorchester and other places sending delegations to the latter place. On September 9 the Senator will be the principal speaker in the Philadelphia county race, which will be tendered him by textile workers of that section. The following day he will be at the Bradford county and Towanda, returning to Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Record of to-day says: "Preliminary moves towards formal negotiations for fusion between the Democrats and Washington party are expected to follow low conferences of Eull Dicker on Monday, Gifford Pinchot, William Draper Lewis and State Chairman Morris have arranged to meet in Philadelphia on Monday. It was reported, yesterday, in Bull Moose circles that Bill Finn would also be present. While active Democrats and friends of Dean Lewis have objected to the deal, the leaders of the two parties express their desire to put through a combination ticket. Dean Lewis is stated to be willing to sacrifice his ambitions as a candidate for Governor. William T. Creasy is also said to be willing to drop out as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, but leaders of both parties object to the willingness of William N. McNair, Democratic nominee for Secretary of Internal Affairs, to get out of the race. In the event of Dean Lewis retiring, it is expected that Percy F. Smith, the present Bull Moose nominee, also withdraw from the ticket and that some prominent Philadelphia reformer be named in his stead."

William Finn, after returning from a couple of weeks' vacation in Canada last night, stirred up things politically in Pittsburgh yesterday by announcing that fusion was a probability, and that he would be a candidate for Governor. He is expected to be a candidate for Governor. He is expected to be a candidate for Governor. He is expected to be a candidate for Governor.

Sticking everlastingly at it seems to lead to success on the stage just as much as sticking in selling insurance or lumber or anything else. The Lighter's case is an illustration. Miss Lighter is one of the few Harrisburg girls in vaudeville, and she is appearing at the Orpheum this week. Her partner, Dolly Jordan, two years ago Miss Lighter was at the Orpheum and did not win much attention; now all this is changed. Miss Lighter and Miss Jordan have a charming act which is really worth while hearing and which is as enjoyable as any turn of this class on the Keith bookings.

Dauphin county's Board of Commissioners will probably always follow in planning for the construction of new bridges, repairing of old ones, the precedent established in providing for the bridges over the Swatara between Middletown and Royaltown and over Keiffer's creek in the upper part of the county. In some instances the commissioners decided to ask and open bids conditionally upon the approval by the September grand jury of suggestions for the construction of new viaducts at these points. By this method much time could be saved that will otherwise be lost in unwinding the red tape that must be considered in building bridges for the county.

"Roses by any other name will smell as sweet." Candy on the stick is just as good as a "lolly pop," as it was when "tuffy on the stick" was popular some years ago. According to local dealers, candy on a stick is a Philadelphia enterprise. When this confectionery was introduced, it was more years ago everybody got into the business and made his or her own tuffy and put it on sticks. Then the fad dropped in popularity. The pure good laws came into vogue and now real, pure candy of various flavors, on sticks and sold as "lolly pops," is finding a big sale all over the country. Local sales are run up into the thousands each day.

THE campaign opening will be close to home next week. The States candidates of the three parties will be at the Grangers' Picnic and will stop off in Harrisburg for short visits. The local campaign started to-day with the Enterline picnic, which was attended by the Republican legislative candidates—Nissley and Young—and some of the Democratic candidates who trailed along. The weather somewhat interfered with the events of the day, but there was a good crowd. Next week the Grangers' picnic will be attended by thousands. Dr. Brumbaugh will speak on Thursday, on which day Senator Penrose will also be there.

According to Washington dispatches Congressman Palmer got in his work on the York county post office appointments, as a list of which some of the Democratic Postmasters are saved, and they will be reported favorably.

One appointment is that of the Delta post office, which caused a stench in this State and at Washington, and the other was the York city appointment of Peeling. It is expected that the Senate committee will also apply whitewash to Congressman Brodbeck on such charges made against him. Palmer is making wild efforts, now that he is back in Washington after prolonged absence, to getting his damaged fences fixed up.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Those Brumbaugh speeches are rather different from the torrents of abuse which characterize one of his rivals. Finn and the Democrats do not seem to be able to agree on the senatorial end of the fusion.

Some of those Palmer-McCormick leaguers up the State are commencing to wonder when the distribution will start.

The Central Democratic Club will send a delegation to assist McCormick at the meeting in Scranton next month.

Representative C. F. Gramley, of Centre, will withdraw as Prohibition candidate.

Somewhat of a difference between the receptions of Brumbaugh and McCormick up the Juniata valley.

Don't forget next Thursday is the first registration day.

PENROSE SPEAKS IN MANY PLACES

Will Pay Special Attention to the Western End of the State For Fortnight

COMING TO THE GRANGERS Expect the Fusion Dicker Will Be Worked Through at Conference Next Week

Senator Boles Penrose will spend several days in the next two weeks in Western Pennsylvania, according to the itinerary which was given out here this morning when he left for Lehigh county. The Senator came here at night from Pittsburgh by automobile and was in excellent spirits, saying that the meeting was a splendid gathering. He will spend Sunday in Philadelphia.

On Monday the Senator will go to Pittsburg and on Tuesday make an address at the Labor Temple to the colored Baptists, speaking the following day at Exposition Park in Crawford county. Thursday he will speak at the Grangers' Picnic at Williams Grove on the "Big Day," and return to Pittsburg the next day to address the members of the Pittsburg branch of the Railway Mail Clerks. Saturday he will speak at the fair in Apollo, attending a reception and visiting Van Gruff, Leechburg, Freeport, New Kensington, Tarentum and other places. A reception will be given him at New Kensington.

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Fusion Dicker on Now

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

Not Flattering "What did Jones say?" about my pig? "He said he certainly felt that he'd got his money's worth." "Huh! I sent the beggar a complimentary tucker."

A Friendly Tip "Any old bottles you've got, but you might try Mr. Sonkema's, next door; his wife's coming back from the seashore tomorrow."

Not Quite "Was it a case of love at first sight?" "I would hardly call it that. He can't get his auto out of the garage after they met."

So Sudden "Madame, I am very sorry I killed your dog." "I don't allow me to replace him." "Oh, dear! This is so sudden."

AU REVOIR, FOLKS By Wing Dinger "I'm off for the big vacasah, folks. I'm leaving the burg to-day. For a two weeks' trip to the South, folks."

With a gun and a rod, and say, I'm going to get lost in the wilds, folks. Of Virginia, and live, just live. Not a thought to the job or the war, folks. For the next two weeks will I give.

I'm going out on the bay, folks. We're oysters and clams abound; Has nowhere else, with no exception. When the season opens next week, folks. There are going to be some good times. For Wing Dinger, who bids you good-bye, folks. For two weeks there won't be any rhymes.

THREE CANDIDATES [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Martin G. Brumbaugh makes an ideal candidate for Governor. He faces two other candidates in Mr. Lewis and Mr. Finn.

There is William Draper Lewis, who has been traveling over the Commonwealth dreaming dreams and spinning theories. A law professor who is living the life of a closet student, with no practical idea whatever of the live problems of the day and with no experience whatever in an executive capacity. The State of Pennsylvania, Mr. Finn's personally nominated Washington party. He is without hope of election in his sole province is to divide the Republican vote and thus aid the Democratic party.

The candidate of this Democratic party is Vance C. McCormick. He has been preaching economy, although setting the example of gross extravagance. The State of Pennsylvania, today is without debt, the only Commonwealth in all the Union, if we mistake not, that enjoys a surplus. Mr. McCormick is a millionaire who expended something like \$3,000,000 in fighting for the nomination. The tapping of the money barrel at the primaries cost him \$1,000,000. A millionaire with plenty of money to spend, he is not to whom the thinking citizens would turn for an administration based upon economy and efficiency. In Dr. Brumbaugh we find neither the dreamer and spinner of weird theories nor the senseless and unscrupulous hunter. In Dr. Brumbaugh we find the practical man, the organizer, the man who has done his work splendidly when it came to selecting a man to head the Pennsylvania public school system of Philadelphia under the new law which severed the State from the Pennsylvania Commonwealth. He has remained, managing, directing, and organizing the school system of the State. Splendidly did he do his work—splendidly when it came to selecting a man to head the Pennsylvania public school system of Philadelphia under the new law which severed the State from the Pennsylvania Commonwealth.

A NECESSITY [Philadelphia Press.] One short year has sufficed to confound the makers of the present tariff, and, as we know, the tariff which poses the principle of a tariff which protects. Both in theory and in practice they are contradicted by the unanswerable logic of facts. What might have taken a long period of time to prove, has been conclusively demonstrated in twelve months. Circumstances have hastened the proof and the decision.

The present crisis has proven the fallacy of the tariff theory of the college cloister, and has destroyed all those beautiful fables of protection, professors of economics. It has proven that it is absolutely necessary for the United States to be industrially independent of foreign countries. It has proven that this nation should at all times be in a position where it can produce for itself everything that is needed by its own people. For those high-browed gentlemen who have deluged to figure out the economic faults of a protective system there is a new problem to which they might apply their busy minds. If the present industrial condition and danger is the result of a war in which only foreign nations are parties, how much worse would be the condition if it was a conflict in which this country was actually involved?

There is but one way in which the United States can occupy an independent position. There is no magic wand that can bring immediate existence to an industry that is needed when the day of crisis comes. To be of real value and importance, an industry must be a matter of growth, steady and sure. It must proceed by slow steps, but those steps always forward. It must come by means of the encouragement of a tariff duty that will equalize manufacturing conditions and costs here and abroad. That is the policy of protection, and the following of that policy is the one and only road to industrial independence of the United States.

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DAUPHIN DEPOSIT TRUST COMPANY THE RESERVE FORCE The successful army is that which has a strong reserve force to draw upon in a hard pressed battle. The person who has a savings account at his call when the cash is needed to make a profitable investment has an advantage over the person who spends all he earns. A Certificate of Deposit paying 3% interest for periods of 4 months and longer will help you grow that savings account. 213 Market Street Capital, \$300,000 Surplus, \$200,000 Open For Deposits Saturday Evening from 6 to 8.

OLUS Coat Cut SHIRTS Have drawers instead of tails and can't work out of trousers. Remember—if it isn't cut it isn't OLUS. All Fabrics and Patterns at your dealers. \$1.50 to \$10. PHILLIPS-JONES CO. MAKERS, NEW YORK

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph of Aug. 29, 1864.] The Two Hundred and First Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, left here to-day. The regiment was full and presented arms as they marched through our streets en route to the river bridge. The Fairview Brass Band, of fourteen pieces, accompanied the regiment. The members of the band also entered the service.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph of Aug. 29, 1864.] Capture of Fort Morgan Confirmed Washington, Aug. 29.—The capture of Fort Morgan is fully confirmed by dispatches from Generals Grant and Sherman, who derive their information from Richmond and Mobile papers. Grant's Dispatch to Lincoln City Point, Aug. 29.—Since my dispatch of this morning, I have the Richmond Sentinel of the 27th, which contains the following dispatch from Mobile: "The report of the surrender of Fort Morgan was most unexpected, and we await an explanation of so unfortunate an occurrence."

EDITORIAL COMMENT If General Sherman were alive, he would have to apologize to hell. He was unjust to that amiable region. The war was most unexpected, and we await an explanation of so unfortunate an occurrence. The Administration is now right. It would be folly to sacrifice national wealth in the form of cotton. It is a commendable thing to prevent it, but it would be unable to compete with the West and South have been demanding have already proved a boom-ranger. There is nothing for Washington to do but return to common sense.

PREPARING A STATE CODE (Philadelphia Bulletin) Rearrangement of the general statutes of the Commonwealth in a compendious and logical form, under topical groups, instead of the present heterogeneous jumble, in its draft form, has long been recognized as a need by lawyers and legislators, and the first practical step in that direction is represented by the Legislative Reference Bureau in its draft of an act covering the taxation law of Pennsylvania, an account of which is given in another column on this page. There have been many piecemeal efforts in the same line at various times in the past, but never before has it been approached so thoroughly and methodically. The importance of this work can scarcely be overestimated, and it stands for the simplification of our laws, so that any person of average intelligence may be able to consult the code and learn readily what the Legislature has done on a certain subject, and know that the law is looking a contrary or modifying act hidden away in the musty volumes of the past.

ADOGRAM No. 14 When you pay real money you are entitled to get what you really want—not merely what the dealer wants to sell you.

Public opinion is being roused against the dealer who offers "something just as good." The advertised articles is usually a matter of merit, for the manufacturer depends for his profits on the "real" sales. The "just as good" is nine times out of ten inferior quality, trading on the other chap's reputation. Get what you ask for — it means satisfaction.

New York Pawnbrokers The entire stock of Watches, Jewelry and Pledges was purchased to-day by H. Adlestein & Son, well-known jewelers of this city. You are cordially invited to attend the opening. All business strictly confidential. H. Adlestein & Son Pawnbrokers & Jewelers 225 Market St., 2nd Floor Front. Successors to NEW YORK PAWNBROKERS

The Telegraph Bindery Will Rebind Your Bible Satisfactorily

SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES