

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 9

PALMER'S FIZZ CRACKER

Imitating the tactics of the side-show fakir, A. Mitchell Palmer endeavored to create interest by frequent announcements recently of what he was going to say about Senator Penrose in a Bethlehem speech last night. In every way an attempt was made to whet the public interest so that there should be a wide reading of his alleged bill of particulars affecting the public service of Senator Penrose.

But the mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. Such drivel has seldom been submitted for the consideration of the voters of a great Commonwealth. Palmer knows quite well that anyone who has served in an important public office for a period of years can be criticized by his political antagonists. But the whining fault-finding of Palmer and his associates on the Democratic ticket has fallen so flat in Pennsylvania that these little men must now realize that their day of abuse and misrepresentation is nearing its finish.

Instead of throwing dust over the public record of Senator Penrose, who has done valiant service for the great interests of his State, the ambitious group back of Palmer might be better engaged in telling what Palmer has done to Pennsylvania. He cannot do the characterization of "the Benedict Arnold of Pennsylvania prosperity" and all his twisting and turning and snapping and snarling will not serve to relieve him of the contempt of the thousands of workmen and distracted business interests who know that Palmer had sole charge of the tariff schedule of the Underwood bill so far as this State was concerned.

"Wisconsin is to test its eugenic law."—Newspaper headline. Who's going to do the testing?

THE EIFFEL TOWER

FROM one of the chief points of interest to the traveler in Europe the Eiffel tower in Paris has become one of the principal military stations on the continent.

Nobody imagined when the tower was built that it would ever be more than a world-wonder in the field of architecture, and certainly its designer never thought for a moment that from its peak would be flashed to all Europe the wireless tidings of the great war the earth has ever known, or that on its topmost platform would be mounted cannon for the purpose of bringing down the daring air warcraft of an enemy.

Why doesn't the Government give some figures on the prospects of the buckwheat cake and pumpkin pie crop?

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED"

AFTER all the poodwowing between the old Park Commission, the Harrisburg Hospital authorities and the city officials with the Cumberland Valley Railroad managers a year ago, it was thought the artistic features of the park in the vicinity of the new subway at Front and Mulberry streets would have been safeguarded. But somebody slipped.

Instead of an artistic arrangement, an immense concrete pier is the most conspicuous thing that strikes the eye in that section of South Harrisburg. Instead of being placed on the eastern building line of Front street, as might easily have been done, this enormous abutment, which projects 10' beyond the eastern line of the street, obstructs the view north and south on the city's main boulevard.

Property owners in that part of the city made a vigorous protest as soon as they discovered what was going on, but they got mighty little consideration from the railroad authorities. In progressive Harrisburg it might be expected that this sort of thing could no longer occur, but manifestly there are some officials who have not yet learned the lessons of recent years and who are still disposed to pursue the foolish policy of a certain railroad president who said "the public be damned."

Still another evidence of the indifference of some people to the preser-

vation of the beauty of the city is the proposed coal wharf from a point midway between Walnut and Market streets to a point south of Market. There is no more necessity for this wharf than there was for the construction of the big concrete abutment beyond the eastern line of Front street at Mulberry, but both illustrate the need of constant watchfulness on the part of those who have the improvement of the city at heart to prevent a return to the days when any old thing would do in any old place because it suited the convenience of corporations and others out of joint with the improvement plans.

It may be too late to correct the mistake of the giant abutment at Front and Mulberry streets, but it is not too late to prevent another coal wharf at Market street, and we trust City Council will do so.

Our heartfelt sympathies go out to Europe in this, her hour of trial; especially since we learn that no American oysters are to be exported this year.

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF POLLY

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Sun takes President Wilson sharply to task for his lack of frankness in addressing Congress on the proposed war tax of \$100,000,000. He quotes thus from the President:

I need not tell you to what this falling off is due. It is due in chief part not to the reductions recently made in the customs duties, but to the great decrease in imports, and this is due to the extraordinary extent of the industrial area affected by the present war in Europe.

Unquestionably the falling off since August 1 is largely due to that, but to say that a war which started August 3 affected importations prior to July 1 is an absurdity. The complaint of the wolf against the lamb in Aesop's Fables. The Treasury report shows that for the twelve months ended June 30, 1913, the total imports of merchandise were \$1,813,908,284, and that for the twelve months ended June 30, 1914, they increased over \$50,000,000 to \$1,863,925,457, but on account of the decrease in duties in force under the Underwood bill between October 3, 1913, and June 30, 1914, the duties collected fell from \$218,142,544 for the year ended June 30, 1913, to \$292,128,828, or a loss of \$25,935,716.

President Wilson, in order to account for this proposed increase in taxation of \$17,782,000, ought to have called attention to the fact that the ordinary disbursements of the government had risen under his administration from \$882,770,706 in 1913 to \$700,552,248 in 1914, or an increase of \$182,218,458. In other words, owing to the increased ordinary disbursements for 1914 and the decreased customs revenues, there had a shortage of \$43,772,258 prior to July 1, 1914. We had absorbed that deficit by the ordinary tax of about \$25,000,000 and still were \$18,772,258 short of our financial situation.

Read a stranger's impressions of Harrisburg on this page this evening, and he glad you are a resident of Harrisburg, already beautiful and growing more so every day.

"SLUSH" FUNDS

WE are hearing much from Washington nowadays regarding the purpose of Democratic "slush" funds said to have been used in the primary campaign of Senator Penrose, but it would be more interesting to the people of Pennsylvania to know how much money was expended for A. Mitchell Palmer through the Palmer-McCormick League and in other ways. Palmer has not yet made answer to the Pennsylvania Protective Union, which non-partisan organization of manufacturers and business men he has accused of large expenditures in behalf of Senator Penrose. Richard Campion, the treasurer of the Union, has submitted an answer which will be submitted to the United States Senate by Senator Oliver with the request that it be referred to the same committee that has under consideration Palmer's loose charges.

Palmer and the little men around him have mistaken the temper of the voters of Pennsylvania, as they will soon discover. Their campaign of abuse and misrepresentation and four-flushing is going to return to plague them.

Woodman, spare that tree! There's no reason for the proposed clearing of the trees of River Park through the digging of a great ditch for a water main, and we trust the better judgment will prevail.

PEACE, WONDERFUL PEACE!

WE quote from Vance C. McCormick's campaign speech of yesterday:

I have traveled through seventeen counties of this State, and I want to bring you Democrats of Northampton county a greeting of assurance that never before has there been such great harmony in Democratic ranks as at present. Men who led warring factions in years gone by are now united and striving together for this great common cause, the redemption of Pennsylvania.

Doubtless the voters of the State will be surprised to learn of this state of affairs in the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. In view of the fact that the Ryan faction is openly opposed to McCormick and thousands of other Democrats are threatening to remain at home if the McCormick wing of the party makes good its proposal to fuse with the Progressives. Hundreds of others who thought they ought to have been rewarded by appointment to post office and other federal jobs, but who were not served with pap when the bowl went around, are itching for a chance to "get square." The knives that were sunk to the hilt in the primary fight are being whetted for the November elections. Such is the Democratic harmony of to-day.

Peace, peace, wonderful peace!

AN EVENING THOUGHT

It is a poor heart and a poorer age, that cannot accept the conditions of life with some heroic readiness.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

EVENING CHAT

Although not many of the foreigners who are working in iron and steel mills and other enterprises about here are making very good money, they are against the day when they are going back to the fatherland to take it easy, the war has had a noticeable effect upon the minds of an army. In the first place, it has caused some of the foreigners to stop sending money home because they are by no means sure the post office will ever get it, or maybe because they are afraid that the persons to whom they may be sending it are dead as a result of battle or that their homes have disappeared in the wake of an army. Consequently some of them are putting their cash into postal savings banks, which are commencing to grow again, or else they are hoarding and putting them away against the day when they can cash them and start home again. This latter form of saving is very common here and in Steelton, the purchase of money orders to be cashed at a future date being a big branch of the business in the north.

In the last few years the development of the raffia and sewing work on the city's playgrounds has been little less than remarkable, and the exhibition of the work of the small ladies at the Romper Day exercises has grown to be almost as interesting as the games and the dances. The season just closed was no exception to this rule and the evidences of small girl handiwork and needlework attracted so much attention that the youngsters didn't have a chance to take their own work home. The girls' bits of sewing—the dolls' caps and the gowns and the lingerie, etc.—and the tiny straw hats and baskets had to be carried into the park office for distribution. The children can readily claim their property now by applying at the park offices.

Some time ago the Telegraph noted the presence of about fourteen varieties of weeds on the lawn of the Federal building, which used to be one of the best kept lawns in all Harrisburg until the contractors began the construction of the addition to the Post Office. Since that time some of the weeds have come into flower and the question arises how in the world did the weeds which belong on outlots or river shore, like Jimson, mullein stalks and the like, ever get into the Federal building. The answer is that Uncle Sam's prize lawn.

The great Harrisburg kid is not bothered very much by policemen and he really doesn't care very much about rules and regulations when the "cops" are not looking. Of all the trees in Harrisburg that are considered in the "sanctuary" class those in Capitol Park are held to be the most preserved from damage by man or beast. Yet yesterday afternoon four boys gathered about one of the horse chestnut trees near Third and Walnut streets and as their way to the policeman in sight proceeded to club the branches to get down some of the nuts. The policeman, who was in a city policeman chased them off after they had endangered a couple of automobiles that were passing and just missed a trolley car.

Someone must have authority over the Soldiers' Monument which stands sentry-like at State and Second streets and would be a good thing to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the erection of the obelisk by the lettering the inscription which faces down town. The inscription is cut in the stone and the letters used to be gilded. But the gilding has gone and the letters are hard to read. The whole inscription is weathered and hardly in the condition that visitors like to see it.

H. F. Hope, the plant supervisor of the Harrisburg exchange of the Bell Telephone system, tells an interesting story in the Telephone News of the day. He was writing about odd occurrences in his line and says: "Recently a call was made to the wire chief of the Carlisle exchange from the owner of a beehive at Mount Holly, Pa. He stated that his beehive had left the hive and swarmed in one of our cable boxes. After considerable difficulty the bees were captured by the owner and returned to their hive without causing any damage to our cable box or loss of bees to the owner. It is not known just why the bees preferred a cable terminal to their standard home of a hive unless one of the bees had heard someone saying 'honey' over the wire."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. Brooks Parker, of Philadelphia, who is handling government war risk inquiries, is a shipping authority in that city.

—R. H. Jackson, district attorney of Allegheny, presented a flag to the new Pittsburgh school.

—The Rev. J. F. Oehl, of Philadelphia, was the first to bring word from abroad, says that Americans were well treated in Germany.

—Charles E. Specht, Johnstown coal operator, will be a candidate for council next year.

—Dr. W. A. Pollock, of Washington, about whose safety many inquiries were made in Switzerland.

—Captain David Hart, of Cambria, has attended every national encampment of the G. A. R.

—George D. Porter, Philadelphia director of safety, is being congratulated on his birthday.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Steelton mills made some of the steel used in the locks on the Panama canal?

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 9, 1864.]
Half past eight o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer Franconia, when about ten miles southeast of Cape Sable, sighted the iron-clad steamer, apparently under canvas, which soon got under steam and endeavored to head the Franconia. The latter, however, succeeded in getting within proper limits of the shore. The privateer first hoisted her flag, then afterwards others which those of the Franconia were unable to make out. She supposed privateer was a large rigged, with fore and main spencer, long lower masts and one smoke stack. She was painted red color.

Engagement at Berryville
Baltimore, Sept. 8. Word was received here yesterday that in the recent engagement at Berryville, the Union army loss did not exceed 100 killed and wounded. The enemy's loss is very heavy. They are known to have lost more than 500 men. Their total loss is estimated at 500.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Maybe the Outlook is keeping that vacant continental editorship open for King Albert of Belgium.—Columbia State.
The best exhibit Belgium could make at Frisco would be one of those Liege forts.—Columbia State.

AM IS NO EASY FOR FUSION PLAN

Denunciation of Democratic Party by Washington Platform
Thorn in Flesh
DR. BRUMBAUGH IS CHEERED
Great Outpourings in Luzerne to Welcome Republican Candidate

Denunciation of the Democratic party in the platform of the Washington party, which is discussing the possibilities of fusion, has risen to plague the party leaders. The Democrats are eager for Washington party support, to make some showing for Vance C. McCormick for Governor. The Washington party leaders are desirous of fusion because their treasury is depleted, for William Flinn, who hitherto has been liberal in his reported to be unwilling "to throw good money after bad," and Mr. McCormick is reported to be generous in making contributions.

In the rank and file of the party, however, opposition to fusion has arisen, reflected in the recent statement by William Draper Lewis that he would not re-enter the race until convinced that a considerable majority of the electors who cast their votes for him at the direct primaries desired that he step out in the western part of the State a movement has been started in the Washington party ranks to support Brumbaugh for Governor because of the favorable attitude of the leaders toward fusion on a Democratic ticket.

In these circumstances opponents of fusion are quoting, from the Washington party platform itself, these formal statements:
"We condemn the declared policy of the Democratic party—tariff for revenue only. Confessedly, the present Democratic administration is engaged in a program of reduction meant eventually to wipe out every vestige of the protection principle from our tariff-making policy we regard as a grave menace.

"We condemn the Democratic administration for surrendering the efficiency of the civil and diplomatic services of the State to the Democrats hungry for party spoils. We particularly condemn the use of the federal patronage in Pennsylvania to build up the party machine in this State.

Republicans of Luzerne county tendered Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, candidate for Governor, a royal welcome on the second day of his tour of that section yesterday. It was a busy day for Brumbaugh in Luzerne before his departure for Scranton, in a tour of Wilkes-Barre. He met hundreds of voters many of whom hailed him as "Governor Brumbaugh" and openly gave him promise of their support.

From the time he breakfasted until he left for Lackawanna county Dr. Brumbaugh was as busy as the proverbial bee. Starting in the morning with a visit to the Wilkes-Barre high school, he next went to the city hall, the big office buildings, the department stores and newspaper offices, reaching the courthouse shortly before noon.

Dr. Brumbaugh visited every office in the school code, and shook hands with all the officials and clerks. On his rounds he met Judges H. A. Fuller, John M. Garman and A. G. Freas. He was alone with Judge Garman for half an hour, and after ten minutes and when he went to the chamber of Judge Fuller the Jurist, who was on the bench, declared a recess from the court in his honor. He met the candidate and shook hands with him. At the high school Dr. Brumbaugh was introduced to the several hundred students, who gathered for the opening of the new school term, by Professor James M. Coughlin, who referred to the candidate as the "next Governor of Pennsylvania."

Dr. Brumbaugh addressed the students, speaking in the usual terms, but his address was nonpolitical and dealt with his experiences in Porto Rico when he was Commissioner of Education there.

Richard D. Ward, president of the city school board, spoke after Dr. Brumbaugh and Mr. Ward said that he had always been a stalwart Democrat. He declared that he had come to the building to see what sort of a candidate the State would put up.

"After hearing what Mr. Ward said, 'I am willing to admit that the chances are bright for me becoming a partial Republican at the next election.'"

At the city hall Dr. Brumbaugh conferred with Chief of Police John R. Roberts, who openly declared that he was going to vote for the Republican candidate and do all in his power to help elect him. David Thomas, who served at the last session of the House and is certain of being returned at the next session, also had a word with Dr. Brumbaugh.

After visiting several of the banks, the office buildings and the stores Dr. Brumbaugh was taken to the courthouse by County Chairman John R. Halsey and Secretary James H. Evans, and when this visit was at an end he was hurried off to the Sheldon axle works, where a big meeting had been announced for the luncheon hour.

THIS IS THE AGE OF DOING

Open an account with us, either Savings or Commercial, or both. The Vacation Club is still open : :
Security Trust Company of Harrisburg
36-38 North Third Street
Open Saturday Evening 7 to 9 O'clock

great avenues of industry here may be reopened and the working masses given a chance to live.

It is interesting to note that the office of Harrisburg's presumably non-partisan mayor displays Palmer and McCormick placards. In some places in the city of Harrisburg it is part of the activities of the various organizations and individuals who are backing the McCormick campaign to see how many people in the city and Steelton may be induced to display the pictures of the candidates, probably to show the passer-by that they are not as bad looking as they are represented to be. If I am elected I will strive to work solely in the interest of the people, and will endeavor to make them happy, and contented under Republican rule.

"Pennsylvania has been controlled by Republicans for twenty-five years. The State is to-day free from debt, has a grand public school system and spends millions for its uplift each year. No State in the Union has been better managed from an economic standpoint. I have no wild promises to make, but I do pledge you that if I am elected I will strive to work solely in the interest of the people, and will endeavor to make them happy, and contented under Republican rule."

What was expected to be a stop-over visit between trains by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, developed in Scranton yesterday into an enthusiastic reception, with informal conferences with local leaders, handshaking with notable citizens at the Hotel Jersey and a rousing wind-up speech last night at the South Scranton Republican Club, the most influential party body there.

Dr. Brumbaugh seemed to win friends wherever he appeared. Hundreds of people shook him by the hand and most of them said: "We're with you, Doctor."

Dr. Brumbaugh was interested in the passing of the school code, reminded Dr. Brumbaugh of the Philadelphia played in getting the school code enacted.

"That's right," the candidate said, "when the school code was passed Governor Stuart called me on the telephone and said: 'This law is passed, but I'm going to veto it. There are too many commissioners that don't do any good as it is.'"

"I reminded the Governor that if he appointed the right kind of men he would get action. 'If there are any commissioners not doing their duty, that's his fault, not the people's,' I said to him. The Governor had to acknowledge that I was right, and he told me that he wouldn't veto the bill until he saw me become outrageous. It was a good meeting, and it has proved that I was right."

"Everything is as easy as it can be," Dr. Brumbaugh said. "I find things are really going on in the State, and I have every reason to believe that we will win by a tremendous majority."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IMPRESSIONS OF HARRISBURG
To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Perhaps a newcomer's impressions of Harrisburg will be interesting to read.

Perhaps a newcomer's impressions of Harrisburg will be interesting to read. I know good things regarding an individual or a community, it is surely a duty to reveal a new and better way. We are guided largely in this life by impressions. Without much previous knowledge of Harrisburg we dropped into the streets, ride in the cars, go into the stores, talk with the people.

Less than a week ago, our train came up along the Susquehanna late in the afternoon and we remarked on the bridge and way across the bridge we looked out upon an island where children were having their royal good time, and were informed it was one of the city playgrounds. What a fine idea—not only the playground, but the happy thought that placed it on that accessible island.

After dinner a walk was in order, and we went to the river front, marveling at the good taste exhibited in parking, we found the city library, cheery, attractive, well-lighted, courteous attendants, good variety of books and magazines, all inviting one to sit down and read.

street, for instance, something that's ennobling. All honor to ambitious, hustling, wholesome Harrisburg.
A NEW COMER.
Harrisburg, September 8.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 9, 1864.]
Harrisburg Soldier Returns
Sergeant Simon Snyder, the youngest son of Charles A. Snyder, of this city, arrived in Harrisburg to-day. He was a member of the Verbeke Rifles, in the three months' service and was the youngest soldier in Pennsylvania's quota of troops furnished at that time. On his return he entered the One Hundred and Seventh Regiment, in which he has served ever since and participated in all the principal battles from Cedar Mountain down to the late operations before Petersburg.

THE MAN BEHIND THE LIE

[From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times]
Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania, yesterday issued a statement in which he said of Senator Penrose, the Republican nominee for that office:

"He has used the power of his political organization to defeat good legislation sorely needed by the workmen. There has never been a time when he has not favored the special interests at the expense of labor. No decent child labor bill has ever been able to pass through a legislature controlled by Penrose."

On September 10, 1910, Colonel Roosevelt, speaking at Exposition Hall, Pittsburgh, said:

"You have some admirable laws on the statute books here in Pennsylvania. Take the way that you have cared for your schools—your compulsory law—your appropriations for school books, so that every boy and girl in Pennsylvania can get an education. And now you are administering that law so that their parents and nobles also can cheat them out of the education. You have on the statute books the eight-hour law as regards the employees of the government. You have laws prohibiting child labor and minimizing the number of hours and regulating the labor of women—laws that have not in the past been always executed as they should be, but which I think are steadily being better executed, from all that I can hear."

"It is a great sum of positive achievement of which you should be proud."
At an earlier stage in the same speech Colonel Roosevelt said:

"Next to the dishonest man himself in point of danger to civic morality comes the untruthful man who, in a spirit of wanton levity, or with more serious malevolence, or for ire, or for sensationalism, or for any other cause, falsely accuses men who are honest of things that are dishonest. Between the two types of public enemies there is no difference of infamy, but it is so small that it is safe to disregard it."

Senator Penrose, if he has been the dominating force in Harrisburg to the extent that the opposition alleges, must be credited with a voice and part in securing enactment of the legislation to which Colonel Roosevelt referred, therefore, as the man behind the lie, falls under the Colonel's characterization of a false accuser.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Some Team
Are you a sportsman? Well, you've put in a good year. I've resigned my job as "Emmy" and averaged 26 lbs.

A MAN WHO IS HIS OWN MASTER

[Philadelphia Ledger]
Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, in his address at Williams Grove, got back very close to the land from which he sprang. His strong plea for the upbuilding of agricultural Pennsylvania transcends in importance all the indefinite promises and theories of a weakling opposition.

Here is also a candidate who talks resolutely upon a self-made platform and sounds an appeal for the actual and material betterment of his State. Here is also a candidate who talks specific things and prescribes specific remedies. He deals in no misty doubts, proclaims no veiled promises and holds forth no quixotic reforms impossible of accomplishment.

Doctor Brumbaugh talks facts. He tells the farmers that he will uphold a free-school system which, by teaching boys and girls how to farm, will add millions every year to the wealth of this State. He designates evil conditions, but far more important he points out the way to correct them. A doctor who merely lays his finger upon the sore but is too timid or too ignorant to apply any remedy takes fees from his patient under false pretense. Doctor Brumbaugh is no such physician. Untrammelled by any political boss, he diagnoses the ills of a Commonwealth and he prescribes the medicine to cure them.

The liquor question, taxes, schools, charities and roads receive from this gubernatorial candidate square, clean-cut doctrine. It is indeed a refreshing sight in Pennsylvania to behold a man who is his own master, who possesses the brain to suggest great things and has the will power, if elected, to force them into effect.

It is easy for a candidate to pretend that everything in his own party is right. It is still easier to denounce everything in the opposing party as wrong. What the voter wishes is some one to glean the right from the wrong and then step forth with a clean, un-farshing record to lead straight to the proper goal.

Doctor Brumbaugh's speeches show that he has the brains to discover, the force of will to lead, and the independence to put to rout every trifling party pullback.

Perhaps the censors are merely culling out the interesting parts of the war dispatches, intending to sell them to the magazines later on.—New York American.

BIG BARGAIN
\$5 REDUCTION
Buy One of These Short Cabinet Gas Ranges While the Price Is Down.
\$24 Until the End of September
10 Per Cent. Off For Cash
These ranges take up no more room than the Double Oven Ranges, but have all the advantages of the large Cabinets. They measure 36 inches without end shelf, 44 inches with end shelf. With shelf, price \$26.
Ranges are all new, right out of our 1914 stock and are backed by our regular guarantee.
See them at our office, or ask us to send a representative with illustrated catalogue.
Harrisburg Gas Company