

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 19.

SELLING OUT PALMER

After William Draper Lewis revealed that his withdrawal from the Washington party ticket was the result of various influences and an understanding reached through correspondence with Vance McCormick, it was suggested by other members of the Washington party meeting at Harrisburg that if the Democratic candidate for Governor were placed on the Washington party ticket the Democrats should be asked to withdraw Mitchell Palmer as candidate for Senator, Flinn then said that "to go to the Democrats with anything of the kind would be to enter into just such a dicker as the Washington party opposed."

PASSING OF THE GALLOWES

The scaffold, the black cap and the hangman's rope, with all their horror, have been used in Dauphin county for the last time. From every one with a grain of humanity will come an expression of approval that this grim structure—relic of things mediaeval—is no more. Those who heretofore pay the penalty of the highest crime against the state and God will at least not have to suffer the ignominy of the rope. Electrocuting has ended all this in Pennsylvania.

GROWING DRUG PLANTS

The Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture announces that it is ready to advise farmers as to the possibility of growing plants from which drugs are made. The supply of imported drugs is low, due largely to the fact that the European war has cut off the imports that formerly formed the base of the American supply. The Department of Agriculture believes that many of these plants may be grown by the farmer of this country, thus providing a valuable byproduct for enterprising agriculturists.

PROTECTING FOOD PRODUCTS

Many Harrisburg butchers have placed screens over their stands in the public market houses. This has been done largely to the insistence of Dr. Raulnick, local health officer. The screens bar the flies and prevent the meats from becoming tainted. Women who purchase meats or any other foods at market that may be contaminated by contact with flies ought to decline to buy from dealers who do not take precautions for safety. The fly stands convicted as a disease-spreader and a dealer in death. The merchant who commits his wares to the tender mercies of the little pest does not deserve public patronage and the quickest way to convert him to sanitary considerations is to ignore him.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Judge Reed, of Jefferson county, is an enthusiastic hunter and angler. Colonel Thomas S. Crago, of Wayneburg, has been elected commander of the Society of Foreign Wars. H. W. Storey, of Johnstown, has been elected as president of the association of Canal Boatmen, an organization of veterans of the path. Major J. P. Jervey, in charge of government work on the Monacaheba, has been transferred to Norfolk. The Rev. J. Z. A. Henry, of Philadelphia, has returned from California.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg steel plates are in oil tanks and pipe lines in the Oklahoma Oil country.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Character lives in a man, reputation outside of him.—J. G. Holland.

THEY can see no harm in placing the garbage can on the escape; they may add that it is their own business, anyway.

But it is not their own business. It is not at all impossible for people leaping the flames on the third or fourth story to trip over the garbage can or the ash barrel on the escapes at the second. Such things are not unheard of. And a fire escape should be a fire escape, not a refrigeration plant, an apartment house garden or a series of "trip-up-ups."

If the city ordinances do not now require all fire escapes to be without obstructions the commissioners had better get busy and put such a law on the books.

Williamsport boys burned one of their fellows severely because they were not invited to his party. And yet there are those who do not believe in the old-fashioned cowhide as an instrument of correction.

VETERANS OF THE CROSS

BEAUTIFUL custom is that of the Stevens Memorial Methodist Church on Allison Hill—the annual "Grand Army of the Church."

Every church has its "veterans of the cross"—men and women who from their youth have led lives consecrated to the work of the church and the furtherance of His Kingdom in the world. As poets have sung and wise men have said, many who are unknown in this busy day sphere may be the best known in the kingdom of eternity. These old men and women, whom Sunday after Sunday finds in their accustomed places, drinking in the messages of love and peace and rest, are the bulwark of the nation, the salt of the earth, the ones to whom a rising generation can look with veneration and respect.

Any congregation will do well to annually set aside one Sunday when these old people, the honored soldiers of the cross, are the guests of the day.

Somebody has asked the McCormick campaign party why they did not stop at Mt. Carmel when they were in that district. Up to date there has been no official reply, but rumor has it they couldn't find anybody to introduce the speakers.

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EVENING CHAT

It's rather odd to think of an automobile being used to take the place of a trolley line and also motor-cycles to be used to straighten out tangles in telephone wires and electric light service; but that is what it now amounts to and the adaptation of such modern inventions for correction of trouble is working out to the advantage of people throughout the whole of Harrisburg district. Practically all in the public utility companies now have machines ready to go to any point at a moment's notice and such a thing as the half day or even day waits to get things fixed up, and the consequent interruption of household or business affairs, is practically of the past. Speedy machines are maintained, too, and it is remarkable what cheaply and quickly they carry. The Harrisburg Railways Company has an automobile for repair of its wires and carries everything the company is imagined to make quick repairs. The Bell Telephone Company's repair automobiles have an even more complete assortment and contains drawers and cabinets filled with everything from a U-track to hold down a wire to a lightning arrester. It used to be that the repairman took the first car he could get and fixed up things along the road. Now the automobile enables prompt attention, if the complaints are not too numerous. When you come to get things fixed up, it is a wonder why they are not fixed up so long.

Although it is more than 100 days until the General Assembly of Pennsylvania gets down to business tons of supplies are already being ordered and other arrangements made to provide for the transaction of business in the lawmaking. The coming session will be the 121st since the establishment of the Commonwealth in 1776 and the membership will be the same as in the session of 1913. To provide for the business of the sessions of the two houses and the committees immense amounts of paper are required and the orders have been given and some of the material will soon be in storerooms in the Capitol. Many other arrangements are being made ready and arrangements to improve the heating and ventilating of the House chamber are to be made. About election time there is always a grand housewarming in all legislative rooms and things are made ready for the fall of the gavel in January. The furniture in both chambers was repaired after the adjournment in 1913 and it was necessary to change chairs at practically every desk in the House. The approach of the legislative session is also reflected in the Legislative Reference Bureau which furnishes the data for drafting measures and puts bills into shape for introduction. Many requests for information about framing bills are being made and indications are that there will be a large crop of new legislation next winter.

Bear hunting is going to be unusually good in the mountain counties of the State this Fall, judging from reports reaching the State Game Commission and in some sections bears coming too close to the people to be only waiting for the opening of the season a week from next Thursday to chase Bruin to his cave. The bear season runs from October 1 to January and the use of steel traps is prohibited. The prohibition is said to be the reason for the increase of the bears.

Lykens' tallest and slimmest, its stoutest and leanest, its rotund and trimmest turned out en masse to greet and clap the hands of Martin G. Brumbaugh during his visit to that borough. Most of the town's notables were there; last, but surely not least, was Homer L. Koppenhaver. He is largely and largely known to the town. Mr. Koppenhaver elbowed his way through the crowd to Dr. Brumbaugh's side.

Doctor, said he gravely, "I want you to meet the biggest Republican in Lykens." And he gravely held out his hand. The crowd laughed while the candidate smilingly wrung Mr. Koppenhaver's hand.

The "biggest Republican" in Lykens weighs something over 300 pounds.

At Millersburg Dr. Brumbaugh was met by a white-haired old citizen, William C. Mills, who has passed the three score and ten mark. Mr. Mills wished his way through the crowd to Dr. Brumbaugh's side.

"Hello, Martin, my boy," exclaimed Mr. Mills casually.

"How do you do," smiled the gubernatorial candidate, "I don't where have I seen that man before?" murmured the educator to a companion. "Who is he?"

"That gentleman," Dr. Brumbaugh was told, "is Mr. Mills—Mr. William C. Mills."

"Not Bill Mills!" exclaimed the next Governor, "why I knew him when I was a boy and I hadn't seen him in twenty years."

With the appearance of the word Jednota in connection with stories about the Slovaks in the Harrisburg newspapers the question has been asked many times during the last several days, "What does Jednota mean?"

One of the delegates to the convention explained that the word means union and that the paper in English would be called "The Union."

In the Telephone News of this week's issue there is a suggestion in the "idea corner" that is worthy of consideration by every business man. The suggestion is this:

Always place a memorandum telling where you can be reached and when you will be back under your telephone. When your clerk or assistant answers the phone when you are away from your desk you can be sure it will be done intelligently. As the News asks, "Sounds rather elemental, does it not?"

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HOME TROUBLE FOR VANCE MCCORMICK

Slump in Democratic Sentiment and Poor Registration to Both the Candidate Now

While protectionist Bull Moosers are branding their horns and low tariff Democrats are kicking up their heels all over the State because of the fusion effected by the party machines on Vance C. McCormick for governor, there is trouble looming up in the home county for the Little Boss.

To begin with the Democratic city and county machines, notwithstanding liberal lubrication, have failed to register a sufficient number of Democrats to carry the county. The heavy Republican registration and the comparatively slim Democratic registration in Harrisburg, in spite of strenuous work by the machine men and appeals by the Patriot have been a cause of sorrow to the sorely tried candidate.

The registration of Republicans in the city for two days was 4,550 against Democrats 2,261, the Washington party sliding down to 473.

And now on top of this disconcerting disposition of the home folks are rumors that the Democratic legislative candidates in the second district, T. E. Sassaman and D. W. Schaffner are finding that a good many Democrats are not pleased at the alleged scheme to have them withdraw in favor of Lenker and Martin, the Bull Moose candidates.

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Judging from the row kicked up it would seem that Flinn did not even lead the war banner. The headquarters staff over to the McCormick camp.

Judge Brumm must be doing a good bit of smiling to himself these days.

Unpleasant is the lot of any man who tries to buy the governorship of Pennsylvania.

Now the problem is what is Jesse Lybarger going to do up from the troubled waters of fusion.

Candidates for governor in Pennsylvania who tried to win by virtue of cash have never gone very far.

They are now denying the story that Palmer and Pinchot will be on the same platform. It would break down if they did.

And people are persisting in calling fusion a McCormick trick. Fine.

Crazy last night wrote a telegram in which he said that Flinn is entitled to the commendation of all good Pennsylvanians.

Folks in Porto Rico are sending Brumbaugh their best wishes.

The Democrats are wondering if Roosevelt means to go to Kansas, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio and the other States to help his people. He won't have much time left for Pennsylvania.

Percy Smith does not seem to be in accord with Flinn.

W. W. Thorn has been nominated by Bull Moosers for Congress in Schuylkill.

The Democratic caravan is retreating from Lackawanna into Luzerne to-day and leaving much damage and prestige behind.

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NO ALUM IN ROYAL BAKING POWDER

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of Sept. 19, 1864. Little Rock Threatened. Louisville, Sept. 18.—General Forester crossed the Cold Water on Monday and camped within fifteen miles of Memphis. General Marmaduke, with 7,000 men, is across the St. Francis, intending to invade Memphis. General Price is threatening Little Rock.

War in Georgia. Atlanta, Sept. 18.—Our left is at present at Decatur, on the Augusta Railroad, six miles from Atlanta; our right is at East Point, the same distance from that place, and our center is in the city. The campaign, which has closed with the capture of Atlanta, puts the Union arms in possession of 30,000 square miles more of territory.

Candidate in Town. Hon. Thomas J. Egan, the Union candidate for Senator in the Allegheny district, was in town to-day.

A FORLORN HOPE. [Philadelphia Press.] Unfortunately for the Democratic party, their record was made up before the war began. Their incapacity for same government was no longer a theory, but a fact. Their incompetency for management of the nation's affairs had been proven to the satisfaction of the country. Their economic policies had been proven wrong before European hostilities began. Their leadership had faltered and failed. Ignorance and prejudice had already stunted their legislation.

The business of the country was injured by Democratic acts. The smooth-flowing current of commerce was checked, the industrial prosperity of the nation was checked. Their tariff law was of benefit—to none but the foreign producer. Their attempt to regulate trade resulted only in hampering it. Their record of administration is the rule of parsimony and parsimony succeeded from that standpoint where there should have been action and haste where consideration was demanded.

Under the Democratic administration the country suffered. This is a fact that has not been forgotten, and will not be in November. No foreign war cloud is dark enough to hide the business depression that Democratic policies brought about. If the distraction of a European conflict is the only hope of the Democratic party, it is building its house upon the sand. And the country will not relish the insult to its intelligence that is offered in this sudden burst of hope in the parties' knowledge not how to administer or to legislate.

AMUSEMENTS. "The Chimes" featuring Tom Terris, noted English impersonator. Story by Chas. Dickens. Admission 10c Children 5c.

PALACE 333 Market St. TO-DAY — LAST TIME Shubert's 5-Reel Original.

SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

PHOTOPLAY TODAY 12th Episode PERILS OF PAULINE When the West Was Young 2-reel selling. When Knights Were Bold Essanay Comedy.

Good Music On the Bill This Week

Garden of Peaches With Minerva Coverdale and a Clever Company

Majestic Theater TO-NIGHT—LAST TIME International Musical Comedy Triumph.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN

BRINGING UP FATHER

COMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Sept. 25, 26 DAILY MATINEES LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL

Monday, Sept. 21, Mat. & Night 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; few at \$1.50.

THE VIENNESE MUSICAL COMEDY "LITTLE BOY BLUE"

Dodge Coal Trouble This Year

Don't start off the first thing this Fall with a repetition of your coal troubles of former years. Keep your peace of mind and insure body comfort by using judgment in your coal buying. Montgomery coal costs no more than inferior grades, and insures maximum heat, even consumption, and lower coal bills. Dust and dirt is removed before you get your coal from

J. B. MONTGOMERY Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets