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THE FIREFMEN'S PARADE
The State firemen and those who engineered yesterday's gigantic parade are to be congratulated not only upon its size, but upon its success from every standpoint.

Not only was it the biggest thing of its kind this city has ever had, but it was one of the most pleasing. The parades formed a picturesque and dignified assemblage. Some of the companies marched with all the military precision of carefully trained soldiers and there was a gratifying absence of roistering and objectionable hilarity.

One of the best known clergymen of Pennsylvania writes the Telegraph that the "Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania has seriously injured its influence with many staunch temperance people" by the course of its leaders in dragging the organization into the support of the Democratic candidate for Governor.

A POLITICAL EGOTIST
THOSE thousands of good men and women of this city who participated in the main improvement campaign of 1911 and in the several public improvements since that time will be surprised to learn that they had nothing whatever to do with these improvements.

In a campaign handbook issued by the Democratic State machine, the candidate for Governor, chosen by himself and two others and hand-stamped by President Wilson, reference is made to McCormick's election as Mayor of this city in 1902, in which he is alleged to have "converted a normal Republican majority of 600 into the amazing majority of 2,200."

This shrinking and self-offending candidate doesn't take the people into his confidence and tell them that he was a mere incident in the improvement campaign of this city nor that he instructed those who befriended him in the newspapers to refrain from mentioning him as in favor of the great improvement program of 1901 for fear he might lose the votes of thousands who were opposed to the improvement plans.

until after election day. Unfortunately for him, perhaps, the preachers and the forces of righteousness within the Commonwealth are already resenting the prostitution of temperance and religion to base partisan uses.
But of all his amazing performances nothing has so disgusted the people of Harrisburg as his vainglorious claim of credit for the parks, the playgrounds, the filter plant, the paved streets, the improved sewerage facilities and all the other good things which Harrisburg now enjoys, which were obtained not by this egotist, but by the people themselves co-operating in every part of the community.

Probably no incident of the big demonstration yesterday caused more of a sensation than the destruction of the banners carried by boys in the employ of the Democratic machine. Some outraged firemen and their friends in Second street ran umbrellas through the banners and drove the boys from the street. It was a piece with the tactics of the Democratic gang under its present leadership.

OUR PAVED STREETS
No other city of anything like its size in the State could the firemen have paraded over nearly ten miles of paved streets, past almost every fire house in the department, as they did in Harrisburg yesterday. The fact was commended upon by thousands of the visitors. It was a tribute to the systematic and comprehensive scheme of public improvements the city has been following for years.

Another feature of the parade was the fact that everywhere the asphalt was as clean as brooms and water could make it. The marchers did not require so much as a brushing at the end of the long walk, for there was no dust. Superintendent William H. Lynch was on his job as usual and had the highways of the city looking as though they had just come from the laundry.

LEWIS AND MCCORMICK
WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS, who sold out the Washington party and seems to glory in his performance, thus speaks of Dr. Brumbaugh, the splendid Republican candidate:

The man nominated by Penrose and backed by the liquor interests, the exploiters of child labor, and the slims and tenders of every large and small city in the State cannot give this State what it needs. This is on a par with the cant and sniveling hypocrisy of the Democratic candidate whose personal newspaper organ in this city refers to him as

Vance C. McCormick, Washington and Democratic candidate for Governor and supported by the demagogues of all parties. Strange how all the decency in a great Commonwealth has been monopolized by the hand-picked aristocrat and millionaire, whose shameless expenditures in his ambition and greed for power have become a nation-wide scandal.

Over 250,000 citizens of Pennsylvania voted for Dr. Brumbaugh in the primary election, and these and thousands upon thousands more will resent the outrageous insult of Lewis in November. The magnanimous and patriotic action of the Washington party has without question of doubt made certain my election as the next Governor of Pennsylvania. I realize the great responsibility and trust imposed upon me and my hope and prayer is that I may be worthy of it.

The foregoing from a speech of Vance C. McCormick, in Philadelphia, indicates the confidence and modesty of the Shrinking One. That Flinn gold brick was nicely polished. THE CHAMBER'S WORK
JUST what the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce has done during the first nine months of its existence is concisely stated in the annual report of its retiring president, George B. Tripp. And the recital of those results show more than any other statement could that the Chamber is indeed made up of "live wire" men, alive to present day needs of the city and anxious to take the initiative in things pertaining to its development and business interests.

EVENING CHAT

Harrisburg certainly does like to cut up and last night it joined its thousands of visitors in having a good time regardless of police prohibitions of various actions which are commonly classed as annoyances but which in carnival spirit are overlooked. The city had been having a pretty good time in the evenings this week because of the presence of the firemen, but last evening started out to have fun and not since Old Home Week have the streets in the business section of the city been so thronged or so free. The fun began about the time the wearers of the parade and the youngsters had bought up all of the nuisances offered by the fakirs. Then confetti began to be thrown and boys and girls scattered over everyone. Young and old appeared to be having a good time and Harrisburg and Steelton folks and people from all over were having just as much fun as the visitors. Toward the late hours men belonging to bands began to give impromptu concerts and some of them loaned their instruments to some performers and the latest popular airs were mangled in a laughable way. It all goes to show that Harrisburg likes to cut loose and that the idea of having some event every year at which the spirits of the young and old can be free and a good time had is rather strong here and that the people are coming after a lapse of so many years offered a good occasion.

No one in Harrisburg seems to be able to find anything to quarrel with the firemen's parade which was held here yesterday and the Old Home Week processions which were as much record breakers in this way as the parades of the centennial in that they in their line have surpassed. The length and variety of the parade and above all the number of bands and drum corps that people sit up and take notice. In fact, it rather astonished the men who had planned the demonstration. No one here ever heard of a parade of this magnitude and it was called too wonderful but when the last company had reached Locust street on its march down Second the head of the line was at State and Second streets and the river and firemen were strung all the way out on the Hill, back again and up into Camp Curtin. So the critics of the parade were silenced. Next to the length of the parade the order maintained attracted the attention of everyone and expressions of admiration for the department of the firemen were heard everywhere. The parade simply broke records in every direction.

Another thing that won comment in the line was the fact that so many of the smaller towns displayed motor fire apparatus and when it comes down to dots Harrisburg did not compare so favorably in that the city is well provided with fire apparatus and has spent lots of money in that direction, but we like to be up to date, and when Lebanon, Carlisle, Huntingdon and other towns send us their motor apparatus as good as that we have just bought and York shows three or four times as many pieces as we have and armories displays the same as we have, it furnishes food for cogitation. Horse-drawn apparatus can put out fires as well as motor, no doubt, but the motor apparatus gets there quicker and we like to be a little ahead of our neighbors.

Some of the railroads entering Harrisburg might provide passenger cars for rush days that are more comfortable than those in which folks went to the centennial in 1876. Yesterday the railroads entering the city were taxed to hold the excursionists and they probably did not realize what they were up against. If they did, some of the cars that brought people here could have been improved upon. There were some that could hardly be classed as gentle made out the cars used to bring people here.

Some of the letters being delivered at the post offices of Harrisburg and Steelton indicate more plainly than by stamps or post marks that they come from abroad. They show evidences of having been opened. The day after a man from the city received a letter at the Harrisburg office that was a sight. This man, like a good many other foreigners in this city, had a post office box, and when he got out the letter he wanted to fight. It had been opened and was written over and stamped. He showed it to a companion and they jawed over it. Finally another foreigner who wore a velvet hat came along and the trouble was told to him. He looked at the letter, fished one or two red ink injuries from his pocket and the three proceeded to consign censors to the first Tophet elevator, going down. Apparently, the censors in some of the countries fear that the United States may be a clearing house for information and want to be sure that none leaks out in the form of misadventures to the press, or either man asking when work will boom in America and he can send some more money because the baby has begun to walk or his father is too old to work any longer.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
—Frank W. Conner, well-known Pittsburgh railroad man, has gone to the Pacific coast on a trip.
—George M. Colman, actor, is a strong baseball fan and is taking in the world's series at Philadelphia.
—Charlesmen Tower will publish his address in the Commercial.

DO YOU KNOW?
That Harrisburg engines are used in southern sugar cane mills?
PENNYPACKER AND WILSON
"Can anyone conceive that under any circumstances William Howard Taft would announce to the American people that the American flag, or part of it, was sent to Vera Cruz in order to compel Huerta to salute the flag in the right manly manner?"

Michael J. Ryan, late candidate for Governor, and all of his supporters on the Philadelphia Democratic State committee ignored invitations to a dinner given last night at Philadelphia at which A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance C. McCormick, Democratic nominees for Senator and Governor, respectively, were the most conspicuous figures. It was a State-wide gathering of Democrats under the auspices of a Committee of One Hundred, of which Colonel Thomas J. Keenan, of Pittsburgh, is chairman. It is reported that the primary purpose was to raise funds for the campaign.

There were some present from the interior of the State who backed Mr. Ryan at the primaries, but they represented a very small minority. Messrs. Palmer and McCormick, State Chairman Morris, H. C. Niles and R. M. Duane were among others who made speeches. A letter was read from Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries George W. Norris, of the Blairsville administration, in which he contended that many who have enrolled as Republicans in this city will not vote the Republican ticket this fall. "The Republican ticket," he wrote, "will be lucky to get any substantial majority in Philadelphia."

The "Come Back" Store

And there's a good reason why. You know how it is in some stores--the salesmen don't seem to care whether you are pleased or not. All they care about is making sales. Maybe you'll get a shirt with sleeves too long or too short. Or perhaps you can't find a hat to suit you.

You'll find this store will give you real service in every department. Salesmen are attentive, the stock is complete and up-to-date, and our chief aim is to have you go away with the feeling that you have been squarely treated.

Do you go back to that store? Our store may not be perfect, but we are trying to make it so, and if a customer can suggest an improvement we act upon it at once.

Better call on us. We have a lot of new things just now. Among these are some of the finest suits and overcoats you ever saw at \$18 to \$30. They're

We want the "come back" trade, and we are getting it by catering to the individual buyer.

Hart Schaffner and Marx and that means all-wool and satisfactory wearing qualities every time.

"Clothcraft" Guaranteed All-Wool Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$20

Famous "Truly Warner" Hats \$2
H. Marks & Son
New York Styles 4th and Markets Streets
"Balmacaan" Overcoats
Scotch Tweeds
"Showerproof" \$10 to \$25

WAR TAX IS MAKING DEMOCRATS WEARY

Senator Penrose Says That the Imposition Is Causing Many to Renounce Their Party

LYBARGER'S CAR BAD BREAK

Ryan Men Pass Up the Dinner Held in Philadelphia to Gather Shelds For Vance

Senator Boies Penrose, who spent last night here on his way from Washington to Blairsville to keep a speaking engagement, declared that the war tax proposed by the Wilson administration to overcome the deficiencies of the tariff was making even the Democrats weary and that it would cause Republican majorities to be rolled up not only in Pennsylvania but in other States.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Jesse J. Lybarger's display of non-partisanship in the firemen's parade will cost him many a vote.
—The Patriot ought not to publish child labor cartoons the morning after the Democratic gangsters have kept boys out of bed to carry banners.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Frank W. Conner, well-known Pittsburgh railroad man, has gone to the Pacific coast on a trip.
—George M. Colman, actor, is a strong baseball fan and is taking in the world's series at Philadelphia.

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Heavy Firing Heard
Washington, Oct. 8. — Passengers by the mail boat to-day report that when they left City Point, yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, heavy cannonading had been heard for four or five hours in General Butler's department on the James river. The rebels made an attack, which our troops somewhat by surprise.

Blue Coats Take Stand

Headquarters Virginia and North Carolina, Oct. 7. — General Birney has regained General Kautz's old position, and holds the money in the inner lines of entrenchments around Richmond. One thousand of the enemy's forces were killed and wounded and several hundred taken prisoners.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bill Flinn has done nothing contrary to the Governor's decision that he will not encourage fusion. Bill simply ordered the Progressive votes for Governor handed over to the Democrats. The fact that he won't be able to deliver the goods is another matter and entirely beside the question.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

M. G. AT CARLISLE

At Carlisle a story was told in the crowd of a recent meeting at the Little Church of the Brethren. When a woman who had known Doctor Brumbaugh since boyhood asked the men what they would do in the election, if we don't elect 'M. G.' we might as well quit praying. — one of the leaders replied.

BRUMBAUGH FOR PRESIDENT

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]
Dr. Brumbaugh is a man who is a natural leader of men. There is no guesswork about his makeup. His career has been notable. He has devoted his life to the public. Pennsylvania has been made the great battleground by the choice of President Wilson. He has chosen Palmer as the candidate for Senator and McCormick for Governor. The attention of the whole United States is centered upon Pennsylvania. Dr. Brumbaugh has become a national figure.

DEMOCRATIC FOLLY

[Philadelphia Ledger]
In the first place, the removal of the duty on wool deprived the government of \$20,000,000 revenue, without benefiting the consumer in any way. Woolen clothes are selling at the same price that they brought before the tariff was removed. Clothing is no cheaper and dress goods cost as much. The revenue loss must be supplied by extraordinary war taxes.

QUESTIONS FREE.

Caller — But you said you wouldn't charge me anything for the little legal questions I asked you.
Lawyer — I haven't. What I've charged you for is the answer.

AWFUL

The Desperado: Gee, dis life of crime is killin'. Yesterday I almost killed a chicken an' today I busted two winders!

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

By Wing Dinger
I know you were busy as sin all the day.
And in order to finish your work you felt that you couldn't grant one interview.
You took agent, acquaintance or clerk. You knew that you had just so much work to be done.
That you had so much time, and no more.
But how many times did you find time to ask
Of some clerk, or by 'phone, "What's the score?"

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES
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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 9, 1864.]
Soldiers' wives can obtain vegetables free of charge by calling on Mr. Misk at his stand in the lower end of the markethouse.

Coal Reduced

The price of coal has been reduced by our dealers.
To Sell Hotel
G. J. Bolton, the present occupant, has purchased the Buehler House for \$37,800.