

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 28

ON THE FIRING LINE

TONIGHT the Republicans of Harrisburg and this section will unite in the final rally of an interesting campaign. Those who gather in the Chestnut street auditorium to hear the orators of the evening discuss live issues will embrace many voters who were aligned with the third party two years ago and scores of Democrats who have tired of the disastrous experimenting at Washington.

Harrisburg is one of the centers of a great industrial Commonwealth and it is proper that our citizens should demonstrate in some public manner their feeling toward the party of incapacity and false doctrine that has precipitated upon the country a condition of business that is as deplorable as it was unnecessary.

Instead of reducing the high cost of living, as was promised throughout the campaign of 1912, and fulfilling all the pledges to give legitimate business a chance, the Washington administration has broken its pledges right and left and now comes to the people asking a further commission to continue its blundering for two years more.

Unless all signs fail the voters of Pennsylvania and those throughout the country are preparing to express at the polls in no uncertain way their opinion of Democratic misrule during the last eighteen months.

Manifestly, the awful fear of the defeat that is already casting its shadow across his pathway has taken hold of the Democratic candidate for Governor. He personally called upon the Director of Public Safety, in Philadelphia, this week, and begged him to see to it that the Democratic workers receive fair play and ample police protection at the polls. This is the usual preliminary to an explanation of defeat. Is this preparing the way to a claim of fraudulent voting and insufficient police protection and all the other awful things which usually happen to a candidate who is beaten?

PRIMARY LAW VIOLATED

In his opinion throwing out a couple of machine Democrats who were placed upon the official ballot in Philadelphia by the Democratic state committee without consultation with the voters of their particular district, Judge McCarroll has clearly indicated the essence and spirit of the uniform primary law.

His conclusions establish the fact that under the present domination of the Democratic party the most arbitrary bossism has prevailed. Pretending to favor home rule and wide latitude of action in party affairs the topping Democratic machine has overridden the law, the party rules and every decent consideration in advancing the interests of the machine itself. It was time that the courts should step in and call a halt. It is likewise time that the people should know how much real sincerity there is in the professions of the little men who are now running the Democratic machine into the ground.

THE HANDWRITING

THERE have been evidences right along since the Flinn-McCormick deal and the sell-out of the Washington party to the Palmer-McCormick faction of the Democracy of increasingly bitter resentment among Democrats of principle throughout the State. It has never been quite clear to these Democrats why a fusion dicker of this sort should have been arranged for the sole benefit of the Democratic candidate for Governor. Nor has it been clear to the honest voter of the Washington party why McCormick should have the only advantage in the deal.

When this unsavory political compact was entered into by Flinn and McCormick an intimation was given that in due time A. Mitchell Palmer, the other hand-picked candidate of the White House, would retire in favor of Gifford Pinchot, the third party candidate for United States Senator. But the final day of withdrawal came and Palmer declined to get out for Pinchot. This was entirely satis-

factory to the Democrats, but most unsatisfactory to the Washington party men, who insist that in the interest of fair play and decency Palmer should have retired for Pinchot. And these Washington party voters are still unable to understand why the Democratic candidate for Governor should be favored as against all other interests in both parties.

Now comes the denouement. Until the last moment Flinn expected to pull off Palmer with the alleged connivance of McCormick, but Palmer was stubborn and declined to withdraw. Then followed the outbreak in the Bull Moose camp and every day since the bitterness has been increasing against Palmer's attitude so that about all that is left of the Washington party has become affiliated with the Republicans.

But the worst is yet to come. Palmer's friends are now insisting that McCormick has maneuvered in such a way as to practically desert Palmer in the hope of winning to himself the support of the Bull Moose faction. No real effort has been made by McCormick to aid Palmer and it is now strongly intimated that Palmer himself is becoming suspicious of his side partner—the other White House twin. Palmer refers to Pinchot as a "squatter" and Colonel Roosevelt declares that Palmer is not in the fight; that a vote for him is half a vote for Penrose. The Colonel insists, in addressing his Pennsylvania audiences, that they must choose between Pinchot and Penrose. Of course, this is all very pleasant for Palmer.

Judge C. M. Brumm, who failed to get off the official ballot as a Bull Moose candidate for Governor, severely castigated Palmer in a speech at Pottsville just before the arrival of the Colonel on Monday. "Palmer is lacking in all sense of decency or he would withdraw in favor of Pinchot," exclaimed the Schuylkill jurist raucously. Then he continued:

Standing in the way of Pinchot, like a dog in the manger, he is the only obstacle to the overthrow of Penrose and the rejuvenation of the Republican party, and it looks as if his course was dictated from the White House, with a view to continuing Democratic success two years hence.

And thus the rattled fusion schemers go on their way. Palmer banging Pinchot and Pinchot scoring Palmer and most of the Democrats denouncing McCormick as a selfish, insatiably ambitious individual who cares nothing about Palmer or any other friend or individual when his own personal interests are involved.

All of which means, confirming the investigation of the most astute political writers of the metropolitan newspapers, that the Republican ticket will be overwhelmingly elected next Tuesday, and the party of prosperity and progress and constructive achievement will continue its splendid work for the people of Pennsylvania and the entire country.

A DEMOCRATIC REVOLT

POLITICAL observers whose judgment amounts to something are of the opinion that the Palmer-McCormick combine in this State was organized and has been promoted for no other purpose than the building up of a selfish personal machine which these two men might dominate. But Palmer feels the carpet slipping from beneath him and McCormick is ready to betray his party associates as he has done in other campaigns since his entrance into the political arena.

Friends of Webster Grim, the regular Democratic nominee for Governor; the supporters of John A. Fritchey, the Democratic nominee for Mayor of Harrisburg; William B. Miller, another Democratic nominee for Mayor; friends of the late Dr. Charles B. Fager, for many years a pillar in the school system of the city; the enthusiastic backers of Mr. Ryan, the Democratic competitor of McCormick in the May primary, who could get no assurance from McCormick that Ryan would be supported by him in the event of his nomination, and scores of other regular Democrats have not forgotten that the present Democratic candidate for Governor has always reserved to himself the right to cut his ticket and they are now of the opinion that what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander.

In short, Democrats all over Pennsylvania who have supported the party's nominees in all kinds of weather are not particularly enthusiastic over the White House selection for the gubernatorial office in Pennsylvania this year, which is one reason why the McCormick cause has been slumping so seriously where it was expected there would be strong Democratic support. It has been openly asserted by many Democrats that for every Republican that votes for McCormick two Democrats will vote against him. His arbitrary course right through from the beginning has alienated individuals and groups of individuals in every county of the State. These are now preparing to settle old scores.

JUDICIAL VAUDEVILLE

IT wasn't enough that the cotton growers of the South should strive to involve the whole country in a financial cataclysm for their own benefit nor that the Congress of the United States should be held up in an effort to open the treasury and upset the financial balance that these same cotton growers might profit. Now comes a fine spectacle of judicial tomfoolery as a further evidence of the cotton-growing epidemic down South.

Newspaper dispatches state that three Justices of the Mississippi Supreme Court sat on the bench Monday clad in blue overalls, hickory shirts and jumpers with cotton handkerchiefs around their necks and so attired handed down decisions. These judges wished to show that they were imbued with the spirit of "cotton day" and felt that by wearing overalls and jumpers made of cotton they would

assist in emphasizing the importance of the "wear cotton clothes" move in the South. An assistant attorney general also appeared in overalls and made oral arguments before these Justices.

We may now expect to see judges in Pennsylvania toting a bag of wheat on their backs when they ascend the bench or lugging in a piece of armor plate or some steel product as evidence of their sympathy with the depressed agricultural and industrial industries of Pennsylvania.

EVENING CHAT

Harrisburg has two infallible signs that winter is approaching aside from the feverish political activity and the wearing of light overcoats. These signs are the way in which the boys are approaching store boxes and barrels which are of right size and drossness to serve for election bonfires and the other is the appearance of announcements of the selectable fall delicacies, scrapple and cornmeal mush. The bonfire habit has sort of died out lately and election time, but it is threatened with revival largely because the political clubs have renewed their old-time way of parading and that gives the boys an excuse to stay out in the evenings and to whoop it up. There are evidently going to be some bonfires next Tuesday no matter who wins. As for the delicacies, "scrapple" has been around for some time, just like oysters, but no one likes them until the frost is on the pumpkin like it was yesterday morning. Now we can eat sausage, buckwheat cakes and other delectable wheat cakes and have a fine time. Jack Frost's been around.

Harrisburg people will be interested to know that the commander of the Tenth Infantry, which is the major portion of the United States garrison in the canal zone, is Colonel S. W. Miller, who was stationed in this city as commander of the recruiting office some years ago. Colonel Miller comes from Huntington and spent some time in charge of the Central Pennsylvania recruiting, which boomed under his direction.

A good story is being told of an uptown man which illustrates an innocent mistake. This man got shaved one evening and was followed on the chair by a neighbor who had made himself comfortable at home he was aroused by a hurried visit from the aforesaid neighbor, who appeared to be much upset about something.

"Did you get shaved just ahead of me?" he asked. "Yes, what of it?" said man first shaved. "That's what I wanted to know." "Well, you know. What's ailing you?" "Look in your coat pocket."

"Well, I put my scarf pin and collar in some other fellow's coat pocket when I got ready to get shaved. Your coat was hanging on the hook near mine. Look, won't you?" Man shaved first looked and to his amazement pulled out collar, tie and scarf pin. He did not know he had it and the other man had been standing on his head trying to find his property.

Miss Emma MacAlarney, formerly of this city, was on a lecture tour through some of the central counties, speaking before women's clubs. She fell and found that she had a Miss MacAlarney was a guest of the women's club she visited and the family dog, a fine collie, took a great shine to her. When she was talking about the dog was duly on hand, quiet, but observant.

In the course of her remarks the speaker took occasion to emphasize something and the audience applauded with vigor. When the handclapping ended the dog, delighted at seeing so much appreciation, walked gravely to the platform and put up his paw for "a shake."

The meeting of the Engineers' Society to-night will be one of the most important of the series to which the fall because the membership will be asked to give its support to the efficiency and the conference to be held here next month. John E. Jackson, the president, expects the exhibits to be the largest ever attempted in the city.

The romance of Robert W. Daniel and Mrs. Eloise Hughes Smith, who were thrown together when the Titanic sank, and which has just been married, will interest a number of Harrisburgers, as several years ago Mr. Daniel visited this city. He was then connected with one of the Philadelphia bond firms.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Harry Lewis Raul, an Easton sculptor, has designed the Chester county soldier's monument.

—Francis T. Cox, of Philadelphia, is the new first secretary of legation at Honduras.

—Dr. Eugene S. McCartney, of the University of Pennsylvania, has won a fellowship at Rome.

—C. LaRue Munson, the Williamsport lawyer, is at the seashore.

—Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, has sent a letter to his councilmen asking that they go slow with the budget.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg nails have been extensively used throughout southern States for years?

BRUMBAUGH AND THE PEOPLE

[From the Altoona Tribune.] Notwithstanding the terrific onslaught of the McCormick partisans, or rather in spite of it, Dr. Brumbaugh continues to grow stronger with the voters of Pennsylvania. They recognize that there is absolutely no foundation for the insinuations or charges of his political enemies, and they have nothing but contempt for the sort of politics that puts an illustrious and useful citizen on the back with one hand while stabbing him with a poisoned weapon held in the other. They realize the baseness of the turpitude of such conduct and some who had meant to support the Republican candidate have been repelled at the line because they resent the employment of such tactics. Men like Martin G. Brumbaugh are a credit to Pennsylvania and the vote he will receive on election day will be the worthy and sympathetic comment of the people upon the policy by his enemies.

STORY OF A BOY

Worked on a farm—then in a saw-mill—then in his father's store. Swept a school for his tuition—rang the bell for his board. Began teaching when 16—County Superintendent when 22.—Entered U. of P. as a student when 25—became member of U. of P. faculty. Made President of Junia College—wrote books—has been re-elected at the pro-Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. Elected Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools. Nominated for Governor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. THAT'S BRUMBAUGH

ONLY ONE WATCHER GIVEN BY BOSSES

Democrats Get a Chill Over Sudden Change in Plans of the State Machine

TAKEN AS A GREAT BLUFF

One Moore Adds to the Troubles of the Democrats; Roosevelt Due Tomorrow

Members of the Democratic city and county committees are wondering if it can be true that the McCormick machine is going to pay for only one watcher in each precinct. The city committee members were given a hint that there was not going to be a generous handout of cash when Chairman Moeslein addressed them Monday night in the Central club, but few were prepared for the word, said to have come from Division Boss Henry B. McCormick himself, asking if they could get along with one watcher to a precinct.

Among many of the Democrats, who thought they were in sight of the promised land and were sure of Christmas money, the news caused a chill and spread like ice after a January rain. To some it sounded like an admission of defeat, to which much was added when it became known that the usually joyous, irresponsible James I. Blaklee predicted that McCormick would have only 50,000 majority generally you have to divide what Blaklee says by ten.

Some of the party workers refused to pay any attention to the "money for one watcher only" story last night and said that it was intended to make men scale down their demands. "The McCormicks ain't tightwads when an election's on," said one man. "Some of 'em's running a bluff. The money's there and it'll be put out."

There never has been any sign of a change in the usual accounts of State headquarters, either when it was violating the principle of Democratic rule by boosting McCormick for the campaign against Ryan or after the campaign got started in August.

Hundreds of Democrats and some independents were saying hard things about William B. Miller, former State Treasurer, and now the fat-salaried collector of the port of Philadelphia, last night and to-day because he failed to show up for the "mass" meeting of 200 persons scheduled for Kelker Street last night.

Democrats all over the State, and men of other parties, too, are discussing with considerable zest the manner in which Judge Moore, former State M. McCarroll decided that the rules of the Democratic State committee were not in accordance with the spirit of the primary act. It was the first important decision under the act of 1913 and the clarity of the opinion is remarked by many.

The judge found that the Democratic committee had arrogated to itself powers to which it had no right and the Washington party is in the same boat. The interesting part of the opinion held that the act did not abolish conventions and rather intimated that they could be held if parties desired the supreme representation of the voters.

A man named John Moore, of Lancaster, came to Harrisburg last night to make a speech at a Democratic mass meeting of 200 persons and to-day the most Creasy popular air among the Democrats is the Burial of John Moore. Mr. Moore gave "Farmer" Creasy, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, a check for \$100,000 majority. This caused Jim Blaklee, who had stretched things by saying 50,000, to sit lower in his chair. Then Moore got going right. He asked in dramatic tones where was Frank McClain when the Capitol was being burned. And when he got down some man back in the audience snickered and said audibly: "Why, he was in the same House of Representatives with 'Farmer' Creasy. They were both in the same country."

CONVENTIONS MAY BE HELD IN THE STATE

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Ira J. Mosey, chairman of the remnant of the Dauphin county Bull Moosers, has named a committee to meet Colonel Roosevelt when he arrives in Harrisburg tomorrow. The big halls of the city have been engaged for to-morrow's meetings and there will be a mighty gathering of all Moosers from ten counties in order to make a showing, it being recognized that the Dauphin and Cumberland strength would not be well. The terrific frost at the Democratic meeting in Kelker street hall last night has caused some alarm and every effort to get out a crowd will be made. An interesting fact about the committee is welcome is that it contains the name of H. B. McCormick.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 28, 1864.] Get New Steam Engine. The new steam engine of the Hope Fire Company is expected early next week. It was shipped from Waterford, N. Y., to-day.

Simon Snyder a Captain. Simon Snyder, son of Charles A. Snyder, this city, has been promoted to captain of the One Hundred and Eighty U. S. Infantry.

Praise For Local Soldier. General Sheridan praised Sergeant B. H. Hays of this city, for capturing one of the rebel flags.

Many Recoveries From Lung Trouble

Eckman's Alternative has restored to health many sufferers from lung trouble. Read what it did in this case:—Wilmington, Del. "Gentlemen:—In January, 1908, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs. My physician, a leading practitioner, said that it was lung trouble. I got very weak. C. Lippincott, of Lippincott's Department Store, Wilmington, Del., recommended Eckman's Alternative. I continued faithfully, using no other remedy, and finally noticed the clearing of the lungs. I now have no trouble with my lungs. I firmly believe Eckman's Alternative saved my life." (Abbreviated) JAS. SQUIRES. Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, \$1; regular size, \$2. Sold by leading druggists. Write Eckman's Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet of recoveries.—Advertisement.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Advice: Miss Madcap promises to marry me if our eleven wings this afternoon. I advise you to throw the game. Not Scared Then? Pop: I hope you say your prayers every night? Will: All 'cep noon. A MAN

By Wing Ding

I've just been jacking up a bit my memory on Kipling's poem, which I'm sure you know. Entitled "IF," in which the poet clearly defines the path a sterling man must go. And as I read it, I can't keep from thinking. How all those qualities that are defined—In Martin Brumbaugh, candidate for Governor. Without exception seem to be combined.

He seems to keep his head when all about him Are losing theirs, and blaming it on him, And he can wait and not be tired of waiting Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies, Or, being hated, don't give way to hating, Nor does he try to talk to folks too much.

It seems to me that when we choose a Governor We should make certain he's a sterling man. And one of the chap who's slave to cold ambition. We ought to do our all to place a ban. And if you'll turn to Kipling's poem, as I have, And candidates for Governor one by one Compare with every line, you'll find that Brumbaugh Best fills the bill, so vote for him, my son.

THE TARIFF AND THE WAR

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] Possibly the war in Europe and its effect on international commerce may obscure or largely prevent the definition of the Democratic tariff bill as a factor in the present business and industrial situation, as Congressman Palmer hopefully declares, but it cannot wipe out the record which was written in the customs houses of the country before the war broke out, and for which the tariff bill and other domestic policies of this administration must assume their full responsibility.

There has been made by the Boston Commercial Bulletin an interesting compilation of foreign trade figures, comparing the business of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914—before the war was in sight—with that of the previous year, which serves to put the tariff issue in a new perspective, regarding any evasive discussion of words whether or not the Underwood bill is a "free trade" measure. As a matter of record in the year ending June 30, 1914, the United States exported eighty million dollars worth of foreign products more than in the previous year, and in the same period sold one hundred million dollars less of its own products to foreign countries. That is to say that the combined home and foreign market for the American producer and worker was one hundred and eighty million dollars less in the year in which the Underwood tariff was in operation than in the previous year, which in itself is quite enough to cause an industrial depression without the contributing influence of a war embargo.

Pursuing the analysis of the record further, the Commercial Bulletin draws attention to other interesting facts. Imports of luxuries decreased in that year of the Democratic tariff, in works of art, automobiles, hand-made lace and antiques, feathers, plumes, baroque stones, etc., which chiefly were not competitive with American products. The increase came in the more ordinary necessary commodities of trade, in breadstuffs, cotton goods, glassware, leather, gloves and shoes, paper, silk, wool and woolen goods, accentuating the injury done to the occupation of the American producer. South American, whose trade the American manufacturer is now frantically urged to seek, bought twenty-two million dollars less of us in 1914 than in the previous year; Canada bought seventy-one million dollars less and sent forty million dollars worth more of her goods to this country.

This is the tariff issue as it was before the war, and as it will be after the war. It is the tariff issue cleared of the fog of war, and is a statement of fact and of record which cannot easily be contraverted.

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HARRISBURG, PA.

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Your Wife Won't Mind

the hours spent alone if she has a Player-Piano to make the time pass quickly. We have the Winter and Rudolph Player-Pianos—have you a wife who is sometimes lonely? If so, let us sell you a player on easy terms.

WINTER & CO.

23 North Fourth Street

Plain Letters by a Plain Man

Messrs. Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer. The most intricate problems of trade, the most important questions of finance, are settled offhand by men of no knowledge of business and with little training for public office. Democracy is a party that puts faith in quick remedies for imaginary ills. It delights to investigate and disturb. It is an ardent advocate of the principle that "whatever is, is wrong, unless we have done better." It makes a platform with many promises and breaks them all. It tilts at windmills to reduce the price of living, but only increases it. Why should it be the choice of the "thoughtful" voter? ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 28, 1864.] Price Routed. St. Louis, Oct. 27.—Price's army was totally routed to-day and is in a state of demoralization. One thousand five hundred men have been taken and the remainder of the rebel army dispersed after burning 200 wagons.

Guerrillas Attack Train. St. Louis, Oct. 27.—About 100 guerrillas attacked a train from Fort Smith, killing sixteen men.

Wonderful! Magical!

Sore Corns Vanish

The like of it never known! Success every time! Dissolves away any kind of a corn, does it quickly, causes no pain, satisfies every user. Such is the record of that old-time, dependable Putnam's Corn Extractor. Nearly fifty years in use, and selling bigger and bigger every year. Putnam's Extractor is a secret preparation for rooting out corns that have never been bottled. It's by far the best. Get a 25c bottle to-day. Dealers everywhere sell it. Refuse a substitute for "Putnam's." Sold by C. M. Forney.—Advertisement.

Advertisement for 3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000.00.

WHY WOMEN LIKE THIS INSTITUTION

A large number of women are depositors with this institution, this being due to the fact they know that their banking needs will meet prompt attention and they themselves will be given the utmost courtesy. We receive small as well as large accounts either subject to check or at 3% interest, and we invite every woman in this city to make use of our service.

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