

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3

DECENCY IN POLITICS

HOWEVER men may feel as to the fitness of Dr. Brumbaugh for the governorship, and there is every reason to-day to believe that they will support him in overwhelming numbers, they must admire him for his manly campaign.

Never once, although bitterly, unfairly and dishonorably assailed, has he lost his temper. Never once has he lowered himself to the level of the little men who have been opposed to him.

There is much truth in his assertion that "a man who has not conducted himself as a gentleman out of office can scarcely be expected to act the part of a gentleman in office."

There you have it in a nutshell. The mudslinger of the campaign will be the mudslinger in office. The man who has cried "down, down with everything," like the anarchist in the comic opera, is certain to be as destructive in his policies in office as he was during his campaign.

Men of all parties admire a well poised, self-contained gentleman, and that is what Martin G. Brumbaugh has shown himself to be throughout a campaign that, himself aside, has been characterized by more nastiness than any other we remember in the history of Pennsylvania.

It's too bad that the conditions in Federal Square, as a result of the remodeling of the Federal Building, will make it impossible for the Telegraph to make its usual display of election returns to-night, but arrangements have been made through this newspaper to give a satisfactory display at the corner of Third and Walnut streets on the site of the old Opera House.

Now that the roar and controversy of the campaign has about ceased the people can give their attention to the things which are at hand to do. Let us renew the Telegraph's recent suggestion that any repairs, improvements or remodeling that are in contemplation should be undertaken now to the end that idle and worthy mechanics and laborers and those who want to work may be given employment.

COMPARISONS

TIME has worked wondrous changes in the United States. For instance, just 133 years ago for the 74-gun line-of-battle ship America was launched at Portsmouth, N. H. If the word had been in use, this battleship would have been known as America's first "dreadnought."

When Jones returned from Europe in 1781, after his battle on the Bonhomme Richard with the Serapis, Congress tendered him a vote of thanks and authorized him to go ahead and build the America to drive the British from our waters. But it took time then, as well as now, to build a battleship, and before the America was finished the war had ended.

the whole British navy of that day. A battleship like the Pennsylvania could annihilate all the navies of the world in the days of the Revolution. The Pennsylvania cost over \$14,000,000, or enough to build all the wooden warships of the world in 1776. An hour's broadside from this superdreadnought would cost more than it did to build the first American battleship.

The comparisons hold good abroad and constitute the difference between the Napoleonic wars and that of the present day.

Before these delightful Indian summer days shall have passed it would be well for hundreds of the good people of Harrisburg who have never seen the various important local improvements to get around and make an inspection. It will demonstrate to them how progressive Harrisburg is and how comprehensive have been the plans for its improvement.

REPAIRING OUR STREETS

HARRISBURG has taken the lead in the matter of modern street paving and if there is one thing more than another which commends the city to the visitor it is the large area of fine streets, which are kept clean and wholesome.

At reading the municipal officials are considering a plan to have the streets of that city constantly patrolled by workmen who will make repairs immediately. This is in line with the policy of "a stitch in time saves nine."

Just now there is great interest in not only roadmaking, but in the proper kind of streets for our cities. The Reading News-Times, discussing the proposed plan in Reading, says:

The usual plan of making repairs at long intervals, and only when the street or road has become well nigh impassable is a very wasteful one. A small defect taken in hand at once is easily remedied, whereas, if it is neglected, it constantly grows worse and the defect becomes so great as to be almost impossible of removal.

This is the plan which is carried out in all our railroads. The section gangs constantly patrol the tracks on the lookout for every slight defect and by giving it attention while it is only slight, the roadbed is kept in condition. It is the plan pursued in all countries that pretend to have good roads.

Let us hope that never again Pennsylvania shall be precipitated into such a campaign as is now near its close. When personal ambition, coupled with untold wealth, involving personal abuse and duplicity, are conspicuous factors, the result upon the public mind is bound to be injurious. It may become a serious question as to whether the right sort of men, those of ability and character, will care to submit their names for consideration in connection with public office.

WOMEN AS ORGANIZERS

ANY person who thinks women do not have executive ability should look at the results of the membership campaign carried on last week by the Young Women's Christian Association of this city.

The association carefully organized the campaign and set as its goal 1,000 new members. Saturday when the final reports were totaled it was found that the association had made actually 1,700 acquisitions in six days!

Probably never in the history of campaign work in this country has an organization of women obtained such remarkable results. And it is extremely doubtful whether any man-made and man-directed organization has ever done better. To set a goal and nearly double it is a feat worthy of congratulation.

THE LAST SHOT.

READERS of the Telegraph have enjoyed the latest product of the pen of Frederick Palmer, "The Last Shot," which has been run in serial form in this newspaper for the past six weeks. They will be pleased to learn that the descriptions of modern warfare contained therein, while purely imaginary, might have been written of the modern war in Europe, so true to life are they.

close of the conflict between the North and the South. He chose to remain in the service and throughout a long period of years he served as a captain, then as major and finally as colonel. Had it not been for the outbreak of the war with Spain he might never have attained promotion above that rank. His activity in that brief disturbance was such as to bring him to the attention of Washington and just before his retirement he was elevated to the high place of lieutenant-general.

Few men have deserved promotion more than he. His whole life was devoted to the development and success of the army. Through forty years of service he was ever fearless, willing and resolute. A brave and efficient soldier died in his passing.

EVENING CHAT

Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the Altoona Tribune, writing in his entertaining way has this to say of a visit here:

"Not so very long ago the writer of this article happened to be in Harrisburg on a Saturday afternoon. He had about half an hour to wait between trains and consequently strolled out of the Pennsylvania station into the warm sunshine. The graceful, all state-covered spire of Zion Lutheran Church was outlined against the western sky, which was clear and distinct, as it always is on a waning afternoon. In another direction the massive tower of the State Capitol, too new looking as yet to please the critical eye. In front of the station platform were ranged many taxicabs and the drivers going in this unusual sunlight of late autumn. There was a mellowness in the coloring of the few trees in view as well as the buildings and pavement, which only October can give. Streaming across the open square before the station came troops of people, old and young, bound for the Sunday holidays up the Susquehanna Valley or along the Juniata, or down the Cumberland Valley. Most of them carried heavy baskets or grips containing provisions or gifts for friends in the country. It was a beautiful sight to see the happy expressions on the faces of these people. Undoubtedly most of them were toilers to whom the Sunday holidays are a most precious gift. To the writer in merely watching them came the spell of the same train of thought. He too was waffled away from the responsibilities of business life and he followed out mentally the picturesque journeys of the happy troop of travelers. When the time came for him too to board a train he carried with him the holiday spirit which he felt vastly benefited by this glimpse into the simple pleasures of the great mass of people. True happiness is only found in the simplest forms of enjoyment. The expenditure of money and lengthy trips cannot bring it. Perhaps it can be best found by busy people within ten or fifteen miles from any city in a quiet grove or garden, or bungalow."

One of the things that marks election night is the parade of the party candidates. The candidates, and the folk who go to bed before midnight and sleep with an ear open for the sound of music often wonder how the winners manage to get out so early. In fact, more than once surprise has been expressed that the bandmen have turned up so spry for a parade at 2 a. m.

Of course, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive. The Republican Democratic candidates kept going to the city and yesterday they alighted at Portland and after speaking there addressed meetings at Banzor, Pen Desperate Arty, Wind Gap, Nazareth, and other points in Northampton county to the end of the campaign. At each place they predicted the triumph of the Democratic candidates for the State and the long trail of flame seems to creep like a fiery serpent over mountain and through vale for a distance of nearly five miles.

AWFULLY SICK BUT HAD TO WORK

Was So Worn Out Had to Get Help or Die. Everything Failed to Help Until He Got Vinol. Read What He Says.

Atlee, Va.—"I was rapidly losing flesh, was weak, run-down, had no appetite, my blood was poor and I could not sleep nights. I am a farmer and truckman, so had to keep about my work, but I was so weak, tired and worn out I knew I had got to get help or die."

"Doctors gave me medicines and I tried everything—that was recommended but I failed to get any help until I tried Vinol. I am now taking my third bottle, my appetite is fine, I sleep well all night, my blood is good and I am much stronger, in fact I feel like another man. Vinol is the best medicine I have ever taken."—ORLANDO W. BORKEY, Atlee, Va.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. W. Shuff, of Pittsburgh, has been elected head of the Western Pennsylvania Letter Carriers.

—R. R. Bleakley, of Franklin, has gone to North Carolina on a hunting trip.

—Dr. Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia, is head of the committee of Philadelphians who are looking after distressed Jews in Europe.

—W. H. Coleman, who is running against Clyde Kelly for Congress, is clerk of courts of Alleghen county.

DAY OF RECKONING FOR DEMOCRATS

Belief That There Will Be an Explosion That Will Blow Present Bosses High as Sky

RESENT THE FUSION DEALS

Penrose Satisfied With the Outlook; Democrats Yank Blaklee Out For Speeches

Mutterings from counties where Democratic candidates for Congress and the Legislature thought they had a chance for victory until Vance C. McCormick began his dickering with the Bull Moosers indicate that no matter how the election goes to-day there is going to be a day of accounting in the Democratic State organization that will make the famed reorganization of a few years ago look like a sham battle. It will be recalled that McCormick and his fellow bosses got into power by the specious arguments that in another direction the Democracy had been betrayed for selfish ends.

The acceptance by McCormick of the Washington party nomination at the hands of Bill Flinn and the attacks upon Penrose by Colonel Roosevelt at the same time he was bespeaking aid for McCormick have caused considerable resentment among Democrats of the rank and file, while Roosevelt's demand that the Bull Moosers vote the straight Washington party ticket has stirred up candidates and their friends to a remarkable degree. Some of these men are declaring that the whole Democratic party has simply been used as a trading post for McCormick and are denouncing the whole fusion deal. The attitude of the party is being declared by the fact that McCormick and the visit of Roosevelt took many votes away from Penrose and when the people who are mad at the dicker for McCormick's part in the Ryan deal get together after the election there is going to be a new demand for a reorganization. Even if McCormick should be elected as Governor the Democracy will split if from them to stern. As he is not going to be the Democratic party in Pennsylvania will be blown to bits in less than a year and a new leader will arise, probably one with less cash and more conscience than McCormick.

People on Capitol Hill to-day and many around town were laughing at the antics of the McCormick newspaper gave McCormick's Bull Moose allies, Auditor General Powell and Tangled Web State Treasurer Young, the holiday by day. For some time past the morning newspaper has been batting blindly and has fetched Creasy and other members of the staff in its rage. To-day it plays up the dreadful fact that some of the Capitol guides were not on duty yesterday, the inference being that they were out partying, as is being done by James I. Blaklee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, here in Harrisburg. But the funniest thing is that the Patriot tries to give the impression that the guides were deserting their posts when the chiefs, officials and attaches of the Auditor General's and State Treasurer's offices left the "Hill" last Friday and those departments have been closed ever since. The Patriot is respectfully referred to those lines of Scott:

"When first we practice to deceive." The Democratic candidates kept going to the city and yesterday they alighted at Portland and after speaking there addressed meetings at Banzor, Pen Desperate Arty, Wind Gap, Nazareth, and other points in Northampton county to the end of the campaign. At each place they predicted the triumph of the Democratic candidates for the State and the long trail of flame seems to creep like a fiery serpent over mountain and through vale for a distance of nearly five miles.

LONG TRAIL OF FLAME

Special to The Telegraph. Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 3.—Travelers between Harrisburg and Gettysburg on the Reading Railroad have been attracted by the destructive mountain fire raging near Bowmansdale. The fire is visible for miles around and the long trail of flame seems to creep like a fiery serpent over mountain and through vale for a distance of nearly five miles.

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Judging from certain signs, McCormick seems to be struggling to hold the home town.

The Patriot very appropriately printed some references to federal boards after giving a list of iron mills scuttled by Democratic tariff tinkering.

Some Democrats cannot understand how McCormick could accept Roosevelt support after the way he torpedoes Palmer here.

Go to the Opera House corner for election returns to-night.

John Wanamaker's letter for Brumbaugh seems to be worrying the Democrats and Bull Moosers. It was issued last week and they are still squirming.

The Patriot ought to think about Powell and Young before starting to roast any Capitol attaches.

Some Democrats are acting as a predictor sent some of the Democrats into convulsion last night.

A few postmasters were named for Papete and other counties yesterday in an eleventh-hour effort to turn some votes.

The Vares say that Brumbaugh will get a 900 majority in South Philadelphia alone.

"SOMEBODY'S GOING TO WIN"

By Wing Dinger. Somebody's going to win to-day. And somebody else, by heck, is going to receive the voter's ax in the region of the neck.

Somebody's going to smile to-night. As returns come floating in. Somebody else is going to bed with a sadly drooping chin.

Somebody's band will play to-night when the victor's name comes through.

And somebody else's band will find there's nothing for it to do.

For somebody's going to win to-day. And somebody's going to lose, and some will stay home, while some others go.

Up north on a Salt River cruise.

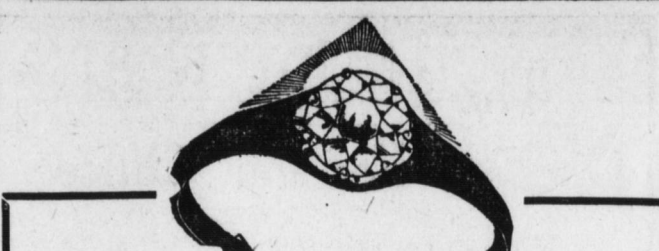
NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Nov. 3, 1864] New York, Nov. 3.—General Sheridan reports that Early is receiving reinforcements.

Send More Troops. New York, Nov. 3.—Three regiments of soldiers have been sent to General Butler as reinforcements.

THE PUMPKIN-FACE MAN

Oh, the pumpkin-face man is a queer little elf. He lives all day long on the mantel shelf. He has no body, he has no feet, he has no hands, yet from his seat on the mantel shelf he smiles on all; on fat ones and thin ones, on large ones and small.



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In buying a diamond size is only one of many things to be considered. Purity of color, freedom from flaws, shape and style of cutting are all very important elements. BUT the most essential requirement in selecting a diamond is that the house from which you buy them is thoroughly reliable.

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Our Daily Laugh

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GEN'L HARTMAN'S 5-CIGAR MFGD. BY C. E. BAIR & SONS