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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6

QUARANTINED BEEF

THE epidemic of foot and mouth disease that has resulted in a cattle quarantine of four States is really of serious proportions. The end is not in sight. New cases are reported in large herds almost every day and a spread of the quarantine would add to the price of meat beyond question.

Grave as the situation is, however, it would be far more so did the quarantine apply to dressed beef as well as to livestock. Were the supply of killed animals cut off the East would be in a short time face to face with a meat famine of gigantic proportions.

Government officials, beyond whose decision there is no appeal, are unwilling to express an opinion as to the duration of the quarantine, but if it continues there will be a sharp advance in beef both East and West, and the packers, for once at least, cannot be held to blame. Possibly a vegetarian diet would not be so bad for some of us, but it is not pleasant to contemplate. A juicy steak after a chill fall day is far more alluring in its prospect than a dish of mock duck or cereal pudding.

After the election of Tuesday President Wilson need not worry much about that one-term plank in the Baltimore platform.

What has become of that Democratic peace triumph in Mexico? Which one of the three capitalists does President Wilson recognize?

GEORGE V. CORL
The death of George V. Corl, former fire chief of Harrisburg, the city has suffered a real loss.

Through the efforts of Mr. Corl as chief engineer of the fire department and as a member of the City Councils many valuable improvements were made in both the fire equipment and regulations. Mr. Corl joined the Friendship company way back in '59 and he saw the volunteer department's growth year by year until the Harrisburg department became one of the most important in the State.

Not only was Mr. Corl an efficient official, but he was a good private citizen, a brave soldier and a man honored by one of the most important secret orders in the United States.

That he was a man who could be depended upon is seen most clearly in the fact that for fifty years he stood at the forge of his blacksmith shop attending to the work of his trade and the details of his business.

The Telegraph feels his loss particularly because during the last years of his life he was the man who had charge of the roasting of the corn at the annual cornroast of the Telegraph Family and was the life of many a pleasant outing party on McCormick's Island, a friend and cheery companion of everybody present.

The Colonel says that he is not going back to the Republican party. Well, the party seems to be doing very well without him.

IF AN ENEMY INVADED
THE sensational English novelist, and of late days essayist, V. G. Wells, pokes fun at the idea of a German invasion of Great Britain. In a letter to his countrymen he bids them be of good cheer; that the Germans will never dare attempt a landing on British soil and that not a single company of trained troops should be held at home as a result of the Kaiser's threat.

Imagine in such an instance that there would be no asking or giving of quarter, and what would happen here would very likely be the case in England under similar circumstances.
A noted general was once asked, "Would it be possible for an invading army to enter the United States?" And he replied: "To be sure an invading army could come in; its great trouble would be to get out." Perhaps the same applies with respect to Germany and England in the present instance.

Dr. W. C. Farrabee has been forced to discontinue his explorations in South America. And just when he was getting into the region of the River of Doubt, too.

TWO SIDES TO MATRIMONY

THE funny weeklies love to depict a husband at home with the babies and mother out at a club meeting, but the other way around is the usual thing in most households. There is the instance recently of a man of high position who sued his wife, the mother of his three children, for divorce on the ground that she was extravagant and refused to permit him to help choose her women friends.

Replying, the woman admitted that her fondness for beautiful things did lead her into debt at times, but instead of reasoning with her, telling her just how much money he was earning and how much he could afford to have her spend, the husband cursed and raved and threatened to divorce her every time she contracted a debt or made a new friend. "I wanted him," she told the judge, "to tell me how much money I ought to spend. He didn't want me to spend any. I wanted a little more freedom, and not have him question me at every turn—it made me feel so like a prisoner."

But the husband, she continued, after every fresh outbreak, led home for days at a time and she did not know where he spent his time. She never made complaint nor asked him how much money he spent nor who his friends were.

Of course, the end was certain. No two people can long continue to live under the same roof with such conditions prevailing.

The husband, however, felt himself the only injured party and he was the one to bring suit for divorce. And what do you think the court's decision was? What would yours have been under the same circumstances? Would you have agreed with the husband or have pitied the wife?

The judge must have been a rather exceptional man. He granted the woman a divorce with alimony and the care of the children, and here is what he said:

It is inevitable that the effect of the present radical changes, giving woman greater economic and political independence, recognizing her rights as a human being, of self-direction, should be an increase in divorces. The new and efficient conception of vital rights and duties has naturally rendered the wife more sensitive to encroachment, and the reaction is bound to make itself felt.

Alarming as that may seem, it must be clear that it is only a period of transition from an old regime to a new; a struggle of adjustment preceding more wholesome conditions in the family, placing marriage upon a better basis and a sure guarantee of its permanency.

There is a lesson in this for many a husband and wife in Harrisburg. There can be no two standards in the home. The wife is entitled to the same freedom of thought and action as the husband. She ought to know her husband's finances to the penny. A little reason, a little thought one for the other would keep many a home together that is split on the rock of the divorce court.

"Back to the farm" is the title of an editorial in a leading magazine. Our experience is that the average farmer needs a back about as much as anything else.

Ed. W. Howe, in his Monthly for November, says that "reformers, with all their talk of honesty, have made extravagance a greater menace than graft ever was." If he is talking about the Democratic rivers and harbors bill he could find considerable of both in it.

ELECTION RESULTS
LEADING Progressive newspapers, like the Philadelphia North American and others throughout the country, agree that the real cause of the Democratic defeat last Tuesday was the revulsion of public sentiment against the Wilson Administration. There can be little doubt that the opposition to the tariff tinkering of the present administration produced the landslide. The North American says "that public opinion was overwhelmingly against the Democratic party and the policies of the President was perfectly plain during the first half of the present year. Open expressions of it subsided, however, during the threatening crisis over Mexico, the general view being that patriotism demanded the quieting of partisan criticism."

Discussing the meaning of the election further, the New York Sun says: "Business demands to be let alone, to make money lawfully, to go its way on its own initiative and without the everlasting injection of Federal interference. Politics has been kicking business for years. Business took its revenge by kicking politics last Tuesday. Everybody is ready to do justice to Mr. Wilson's admirable and noble qualities. But the work of Congress is his work. The renaissance of the Republican party proves that that work has not satisfied, has greatly dissatisfied, millions of voters. And they are dissatisfied because they see that with all this fine intention and all these fine words at Washington, it is to become harder and not easier to make a living."

Already the beneficial results of the overturn of the Democracy is shown in a better business sentiment and greater confidence among the people generally.

Every man is doubtless entitled to his own opinions, but he ought to make a pretty careful examination of them before he airs them in public. A man is much more likely to be judged by his expressed opinions than by the clothes he wears.

EVENING CHAT

Harrisburg people will be interested to know that in the coming year one naval officer whose home is in this city and a number of others well known will retire. The Harrisburg is Pay Director John N. Speel, a member of an old family of this city and related to a number of residents of Dauphin county. He will retire July 30 after a long term of service. Reah Frazer, also a Pennsylvanian in the pay corps of the navy, will retire in August. Rear Admiral George S. Willetts, now at Philadelphia, is also due to retire with Admirals F. E. Beatty and Alfred Reynolds, well known to many Pennsylvanians. The only rear admiral from this section is now retired. He is Edwin Longmire, who now makes his home at Wernersville. He comes from Cumberland county and married a daughter of the late Jacob S. Haldeman, who was for years a member of the diplomatic corps.

Karl Steward, the well-known up-town resident, is being heartily congratulated these days, but he does not like it. Mr. Steward is being taken for Congressman Aaron S. Kreider. The resemblance between the two is marked and Mr. Steward began to notice it two years ago when the congressman ran. At that time he was stopped in the street and told, "This year it was wrong, and now that Mr. Kreider has been re-elected he is hearing from the people who want to tell him how happy they are at the result of the election."

When the Supreme Court meets next, which will be in Philadelphia, there will be no chief justice. The term of Chief Justice D. Newlin Fell, of Philadelphia, will expire on the first Monday of January, and whether it be our own or another's, it is astonishing everyone about here and in many other counties hope, or Judge R. S. Frazer, he will go to the extreme left on the bench and Justice Hay Brown, of Lancaster, will become chief justice. Both Justices Brown and Mestrezet were commissioned in the same year, but the Lancaster jurist is senior in commission.

Some odd bets are being heard of. One was reported last night when a man turned up at a club and bet that Dr. Brumbaugh would have over 100,000 majority.

According to a story which is going the rounds, the elevator man who is general manager of transportation between the floors of the Patriot building in Market Square is going back to Virginia for a visit.

The elevator magnate is a colored man and the story goes that an enthusiastic McCormick partisan offered him a five-to-one bet the day before election. Now neither the McCormick man nor the elevator man were aware, any more than most of the rest of us, that this was going to join the state in doing something awful. So the conversation might be put down this way:

"Go, dip it up. The bet'll be waiting."

The man went, "dug" and came back with one hundred begged or borrowed and put up the money.

Recent information is that he contemplates going down to see his old home. He never had so much money in his life.

One of the stories about the election that is going around is a good one and illustrates that people have gotten accustomed to exercising the referendum in Pennsylvania although some of the radicals say that we have no such liberties. This man went to the polls early Tuesday and fussed around, looking at things and acting as if he were hurting something.

"What are you looking for?" asked a friend who had watched him.

"The amendments we have to vote for," said the man.

This man had become so accustomed to voting for the numerous amendments that we have had lately that he expected another.

The banks of the Susquehanna and the small creeks in this county are just now bristling with the sunnys and they are attracting much attention from the lovers of leaves when the color pot of Jack Frost has been at work. Many of the small trees lining the river are covered with leaves with the most delicate of pinks, while there are some which are brilliant red in one place and almost orange in others. In fact, the appearance of the trees now is a delight to the eye in every way.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

D. Clarence Giboney, the Philadelphia reformer, appears to be getting ready for a big fight next fall, judging from pre-emption of party names.

C. Henderson Supplee, of Philadelphia, is urging that the tariff be kept away from Congress.

Joseph Morison, for twenty-five years connected with the National Bank of Northern Liberties, in Philadelphia, will be given a dinner in honor of the event.

Congressman John M. Morin, of Pittsburgh, formerly a crack oarsman, still rows to keep his hand in.

Wellington M. Bertolet, active in social work in Reading, has been elected city solicitor.

DO YOU KNOW

That some of the first rails were rolled at the old Lochlet iron works, which was dismantled last year?

An Artist in Several Ways. "Marse" Henry Watterson, with a world-wide reputation as a journalist, has still another talent. He is one of the finest piano players in the United States. When he was a boy, he had a terrific struggle to convince his father that journalism would suit him better than music as a life calling.—Popular Magazine.

WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS

[New York Sun.] The Bull Moose has vanquished. Mr. Wilson, whose seal and certificate were everywhere relied upon as the prime credentials of Democratic candidates, appears again in his actual position as a minority President. These unduly public facts stand out to every eye in the election returns.

MAJORITY REALLY PICKED PENROSE

Results of Election Show That the Senator Was the Choice of the People

DEMOCRATS ARE STILL DAZED

But Laugh at the Piffle of Josephus Daniels; Windmill Folks Guessing Now

Although the official count will be required to show just how great the plurality of Senator Boies Penrose really is and whether it will approximate the quarter million which he predicted for himself some months ago, the returns printed this morning demonstrate that the Senator, who was the target of the most virulent abuse ever poured out in the State, is actually the choice of almost a majority of the voters of the State. When one considers that for four years the mud batteries of the Democratic and Progressive papers and orators and cantankerous workingmen spent twenty hours a day against the Philadelphia leader, and that yards and yards were written by Democratic folks at the Market Square windmill about the Siege of Penrose, his vote is astonishing. The latest figures show that 1,026,569 persons voted for Senator and this number 696,135 voted for Penrose. It is the voice of the people in a direct primary which was conceived to defeat him, and which men predicted would prove his Appomattox, the same vote of the people which gave Pinchot 260,602 and Palmer 259,822.

Senator Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, president pro tem, of the Senate, will be re-elected to the Senate meets. The Senate is heavily Republican and no one yet knows how big the Republican vote in the next House will be. Anyhow, it's not going to be a Republican House. It will be short and active. C. J. Roney has been added to those who have been talked of for Speaker. Philadelphians are glad to see W. H. Wilson, T. P. McNichol, John Reynolds and Roney. James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, who was chairman of appropriations committee under Cox, wants it; Fred Ehrhart, of Scranton, oldest Republican member, is after it, and R. P. Hagood is also out for it. Had R. S. Frey, of Wrightsville, been elected, he would have been a contender.

Down in Congressman Palmer's county of Monroe a spirited woman elected a temperance candidate for the Legislature by the free use of stickers. Old-time politicians of both Republican and Democratic parties looked on and laughed, but she won out.

John M. Flynn will come back to the Legislature from Elk county. Representative Flynn is "the Father of the House" and had a tremendous majority this year.

Among the new members of the House will be Fred T. Fruit, who comes from Mercer county and who was a boy in Harrisburg when his father, Senator James T. Fruit, represented the Mercer district in the Senate.

C. William Beales, ex-Postmaster of Gettysburg, will take the place of Congressman Brodbeck in the York district.

Robert P. Hagood will come back to the Legislature after serving a term as postmaster at Bradford. He has been secretary of the State Editorial Association for ten years while widely known among newspapermen. He was strongly urged as Speaker of the House about the time he retired from the chair.

William S. Leib, resident clerk of the House, was given a good many congratulations on the way Schuykill behaved in the election and members-elect are pledging him their support for reelection. This is the way Schuykill voted: Brumbaugh 16,121, McCormick 13,103. Heaton won over Lee for Congress, receiving 17,213 against 12,416. Thomas, the Washington candidate, getting only 9,514 while Thomas, Socialist, got 1,619. McClain got 14,246 and Houck 14,688. There will be only one Democrat in the legislature this session, the members-elect being A. C. Schaeffer, A. B. Garner, Christ Becker, C. M. Palmer and J. E. Sones. Becker is a Democrat, who was abused by the patriot last session. John Robert Jones was re-elected.

Senator William E. Crow, who was defeated regularly by the Democrats and Bull Moosers before the election, won in the Fayette district, receiving 3,963 to 3,549 for less than a pickup fusion candidate. Representative C. C. Goss, Democrat, was defeated.

Ansel Ulman, Democrat, lost in Lycoming county. For the first time in years both members from that county will be Republicans.

Democrats who heard Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels speak here last Spring are commencing to laugh at the effort of the piling North Carolina man, who tried to get Pennsylvania to vote. Now he says that the effects of the war defeated the Democrats.

People who noted the activities of the Rev. Dr. C. F. Smith, the preacher-lecturer-representative of Beaver county, at the snap temperance meeting here last September, will be interested to know that he was defeated for re-election as member from Beaver county. Beaver is one of our leading insurgent, too.

Late returns confirm early reports that Penrose and Brumbaugh carried every ward in Philadelphia.

MISSIONARY OFFICERS CHOSEN

Mrs. Joshua W. Sharpe Is President of Women's Home Society of Presbyterian Church

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Officers were elected for the ensuing year at the closing sessions of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in the Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon as follows: President, Mrs. Joshua W. Sharpe; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. T. M. Nelson; Mrs. George H. Stewart; Mrs. Walter Scott; Miss Mary Sloans; Miss Ellen Kerr; Mrs. Henson; secretaries, corresponding, Miss Scheffer; recording, Mrs. H. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Seibert; literature, Miss M. Fleming; young people, Miss Riddle; presbyterial treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Johnston; committee on nominations, Miss Mary Hensch; Mrs. T. H. West; Mrs. S. W. Fleming; synodical committee, Mrs. George Norcross; Mrs. Stuart Mitchell. The convention closed to meet next year in Waynesboro.

ELECTION RETURNS FROM CUMBERLAND

Figures from Tuesday's Contest in Important Nearby Boroughs of County

Official returns from nearby districts in Cumberland county on Tuesday's election make little change in the results given out on Wednesday. In Camp Hill borough Brumbaugh, for Governor, received 130 votes, and McCormick 124. For United States senator, Penrose had 100, Palmer 91 and Pinchot 59. For Congress, A. S. Kreider, R., received 120 votes; J. H. Kreider, D., received 120 votes; D. had 90. In the legislative contest Goodyear, R., received 90; Shoop, R., 81; Bowman, D., 140; Barner, D., 86.

Other districts resulted as follows: East Pennsboro Township—Upper, First Precinct—Governor, Brumbaugh 79, McCormick 73; United States senator, Penrose 60, Palmer 58, Pinchot 27; Congress, A. S. Kreider 60, J. H. Kreider 17, Kauffman 59; Assembly, Goodyear 65, Shoop 84, Bowman 47, Barner 57. Second Precinct—Governor, Brumbaugh 140, McCormick 117, United States senator, Penrose 107, Palmer 71, Pinchot 84; Congress, A. S. Kreider 120, J. H. Kreider 35, Kauffman 80; Assembly, Goodyear 101, Shoop 117, Bowman 85, Barner 79. Lower Precinct—Governor, Brumbaugh 72, McCormick 83; United States senator, Penrose 54, Palmer 64, Pinchot 43; Congress, A. S. Kreider 26, Kauffman 62; Assembly, Goodyear 65, Shoop 55, Bowman 82, Barner 65.

Lemoyne Borough—Governor, Brumbaugh 209, McCormick 141; United States senator, Penrose 142, Palmer 89, Pinchot 106; Congress, A. S. Kreider 180, J. H. Kreider 64, Kauffman 157; Assembly, Goodyear 165, Shoop 161, Bowman 31, Barner 91. Lower Allen—Elkwood Precinct—Governor, Brumbaugh 141, McCormick 90; United States senator, Penrose 108, Palmer 87, Pinchot 43; Congress, A. S. Kreider 133, J. H. Kreider 27, Kauffman 64; Assembly, Goodyear 129, Shoop 127, Bowman 60, Barner 55. State Hill Precinct—Governor, Brumbaugh 62, McCormick 62; United States senator, Penrose 58, Palmer 51, Pinchot 14; Congress, A. S. Kreider 64, J. H. Kreider 6, Kauffman 50; Assembly, Goodyear 63, Shoop 60, Bowman 52, Barner 47.

Mount Holly Springs Borough—Governor, Brumbaugh 134, McCormick 128, Palmer 87, Pinchot 43; Congress, A. S. Kreider 127, J. H. Kreider 28, Kauffman 99; Assembly, Goodyear 128, Shoop 124, Bowman 60, Barner 97. New Cumberland Borough—Governor, Brumbaugh 178, McCormick 137; United States senator, Penrose 135, Palmer 81, Pinchot 95; Congress, A. S. Kreider 163, J. H. Kreider 52, Kauffman 93; Assembly, Goodyear 157, Shoop 149, Bowman 79, Barner 80.

Shiremanstown Borough—Governor, Brumbaugh 89, McCormick 45; United States senator, Penrose 75, Palmer 24, Pinchot 25; Congress, A. S. Kreider 84, J. H. Kreider 7, Kauffman 35; Assembly, Goodyear 81, Shoop 85, Bowman 36, Barner 32.

West Fairview Borough—Governor, Brumbaugh 207, McCormick 92; United States senator, Penrose 184, Palmer 208, J. H. Kreider 26, Kauffman 53; Assembly, Goodyear 189, Shoop 234, Bowman 56, Barner 51.

Wormleysburg Borough—Governor, Brumbaugh 87, McCormick 74; United States senator, Penrose 56, Palmer 31, Pinchot 69; Congress, A. S. Kreider 81, J. H. Kreider 27, Kauffman 42.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Right in Line
My wife is crazy about becoming a moving picture actress. Why? Because some of the pictures now talk.

A Touch One Can't Avoid
Can I teach you for a tender, old chap? No, I'm saving up for an overcoat against the touch of winter.

His Little Joke
Sixty says the weary of living in a small apartment. A case of flat tire, eh?

Reggy's Carelessness
What made the can't tip over? Reggy carelessly placed his pipe on one side of his mouth.

WHAT IS THE REASON?
By Wing Ding
"Purely psychological." To this they all did cling. When Democrats explained the cause Of the hard times last Spring.

Then, when the big campaign was on, The past few months or so, "Twas purely local—just set up By foes, so votes would grow."

Now they sing a different tune, Since the election's o'er. They say "Hard times are brought about Through European war."

But I'm inclined to think the cause Is what it was before. When hard times reigned with Democrats And no one was at war.

FIGHTING CATTLE DISEASE

Federal and State Authorities Order Many Animals Killed

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 6.—More than thirty cattle on nine farms in this county have been killed so far by order of inspectors from the Department of Agriculture as the result of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in this section. Three more farms have been placed under quarantine, making twelve farms in all now isolated for the purpose of checking the spread of the disease. The cattle that have been killed were ordered slain by Dr. Hickman, a federal inspector, who was sent here from Washington. The State and county officials are co-operating with the government in an effort to stamp out the disease.

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When you want medical advice you go to some one qualified to give it—usually to a doctor of long experience—one who has a reputation. For legal advice you see your attorney.

To obtain the best advice as to your wearing apparel, you should see some one who can give you the proper suggestions so as to assure correct dress.

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"Clothcraft" Suits and Overcoats Guaranteed All Wool, \$10 to \$18

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Free Maryland Negroes
Baltimore, Nov. 6.—General Wallace gave the order to-day freeing all negroes in Maryland.

McClellan Resigns
Washington, Nov. 6.—McClellan's resignation has been received. It will be accepted by the War Department.

Rebels Fire on Train
Washington, Nov. 6.—The Rebels fired on a train on its way to headquarters of the Army of the Potomac. No damage was reported.

The Heights.
The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

Standing on what too long we bore With shoulders bent and downcast eyes, We may discern—unseen before— A path to higher destinies.

Nor deem the irrevocable Past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on its wrecks, at last, To something nobler we attain. —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The Beauty of Diamonds

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For close to a half century this store has gained an enviable reputation for diamond selling. We know diamond values, and through the facilities our long experience has made we are able to give values that cannot be had elsewhere.

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Diamond Bracelets, \$8 to \$200

Diamond Earrings, \$6 to \$550
Diamond Cuff Buttons, \$5 to \$50
Diamond Scarf Pins, \$3 to \$200

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