

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THE HEART OF DISTRIBUTION

THE Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce could not have conceived a more appropriate "trademark" for this city than "Harrisburg, the Heart of Distribution." It tells the story in a nutshell. That is exactly what this city is—a heart of distribution. This becomes more and more evident every day.

Thus, it may be seen that Harrisburg has not only the central location, but it has the railroads and the population. These together afford the big shipper opportunities for quick deliveries to distant points possible at only a very few points in the entire country.

But we must continue to advertise. Not all of the big manufacturers are so keenly alive to the advantages of Harrisburg as are those who have located here. They must be informed and we must be the agencies whereby that information is kept before them.

THE Chamber of Commerce suggestion that the "Heart of Distribution" label be placed on all business stationery is a good one.

ACCOUNTS IN ORDER THERE ought not to be any great delay in auditing the accounts of Dauphin county this year. County Controller Henry W. Gough's annual report to the court to-day is so comprehensive, concise and clear in all of its details that there would seem to be very little left for the auditors to do.

Mr. Gough's report is made in accordance with State law. It embraces the receipts and expenditures in detail and classified, together with a full statement of the financial condition of the county for the year ending January 4, 1915. It shows just how much money the county had to spend last year and where every penny of it went.

THE SECOND TERM PRESIDENT WILSON says that he was not thinking of announcing his candidacy for 1916 when he made the statement in his Indianapolis speech recently that the people of the United States might have a chance to judge of his acts. Doubtless not. The President does not need to announce his second term aspirations. Everybody knows he has them and everybody likewise knows that despite the

one term plank in the Baltimore platform on which Dr. Wilson stood when he was elected, the Democratic party will renominate him.

It is all very simple. There is not another man in the Democracy who could be nominated. To reject Wilson would be tantamount to confessing that had been a failure in the eyes of the party leaders, which in turn would be tantamount to confessing that the Democratic party is not capable of successfully governing, even under the most favorable conditions.

Republicans will continue to hope that nothing will interfere with Wilson's renomination program. The President and Democracy are one and the same. Democracy is on the down grade in public opinion and there is more and more evidence that the voters believe the President to be incapable of measuring up to the practical requirements of the White House job.

The Democrats are in a distressing, painful position. They cannot swap horses in the middle of the stream and stand no show of reaching dry land with their present steed.

ENOLA TEN YEARS OLD

ENOLA is to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of the big railroad yards at that point on Friday of this week. The town has much over which to rejoice on such an occasion. Little more than a decade ago where Enola now stands the peaceful farmhouse was the only sign of habitation and only an occasional freight train broke the silence that brooded over the country side.

But while young in years, Enola is old in accomplishment. Few communities anywhere in the State can boast so much done in so short a space of time. It has up-to-date stores, enterprising churches, first class schools, a water, sewer and street lighting system, an active Y. M. C. A. and all of the accessories and embellishments of an up-to-date town.

When it is considered that all this has been brought about in the short space of a decade it must be admitted that Enola is not without ample reason for celebrating its tenth anniversary.

PROPER ACKNOWLEDGMENT

THE proposal to invite ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt to be the special guests of the United States government at the ceremonies attendant upon the official opening of the Panama canal and to place a battleship at the disposal of each for the trip to and from the Isthmus, if carried out, would constitute a very proper and gracious acknowledgment of the services of these two men in the construction of the great waterway.

Possibly it is just as well, however, that a ship apiece be provided, and we suppose the Navy Department will keep them far enough apart to insure against any chance violations of neutrality.

NEW YORK'S BACCHANALIAN

ONE of the larger New York hotels reports that thousands of dollars' worth of jewels and cash were found on the floor and tables of the dining and grill rooms on New Year's morning after the annual revel.

What must have been the condition of the women who dropped the diamonds? About the same, we suppose, as that of the men who left their money on the tables.

As a nation, we should be especially thankful for cities like "slow old Philadelphia" and slower Harrisburg, where the greeting to the new year does not sink to the low level of a Bacchanalian orgy. Here the crowds, full of jollity and good fellowship, greet the year in that old-fashioned manner where the ringing of bells and the blowing of horns is the accepted method rather than the clinking of champagne glasses and the swilling of wine.

Just why New York believes it is necessary to end one year and begin a new to the vile hilarity of the ordinary Metropolitan cabaret is more than any sane "provincial" can grasp.

TRADE EXTENSION TRIP

THE Chamber of Commerce could devise no better way to advertise Harrisburg in the cities and towns of the surrounding territory than by the trade extension and get-acquainted trip proposed for next month. Those who were fortunate enough to participate in last year's little journey of the kind will testify to the benefits and enjoyments they derived therefrom.

EVENING CHAT

Under the automobile law in Pennsylvania at the present time when an autoist is notified to appear before a justice of the peace, alderman or magistrate and, on appearing, is fined for a violation of the statute, he has no means of knowing whether or not the money thus collected ever reaches the State Treasury, as provided by law. It is a warranted assumption that justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates in Pennsylvania are almost without exception, honest and able officials, but in cases where dishonesty does prevail and where, on account of rush of business, lack of time, forgetfulness and other reasons, returns are not made there is each year a sum of no mean proportion which is not turned in.

To prevent the possibility of such fines being withheld from the State E. A. Jones, Second Deputy State Highway Commissioner, in charge of the Automobile Division, has suggested a plan to check up the fines imposed. The plan outlined by Mr. Jones is as follows: "In conjunction with section 22 of the automobile law, headed 'Disposition of Fines,' etc., I believe there should be some way by which fines paid by automobile owners to justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates should be checked up in order to prevent any moneys from being diverted from the object for which they were intended, or, perhaps, in some cases to guard against dishonesty in making returns for same."

I would suggest that every autoist fined take a receipt in duplicate for the payment of the same and forward the duplicate to the secretary of his automobile club, or, if not a member of a club, then to a person designated by the State Highway Department, so that a record may be kept of all such fines and the State Highway Department will be in a position to check them up in the official report made to the department by the officers who imposed the fine. This will keep a check of the honest returns on all fines collected for the violation of the law, thereby giving the justice of the peace, alderman or magistrate the satisfaction of knowing that moneys paid had gone to the place designated by the law.

I believe by the co-operation of the secretaries of automobile clubs and their members a complete check-up system can be established and a correct account kept of the moneys so made a matter of State record, thereby preventing any chance of dishonesty and removing the possibility of uncalled for or unjust arrests."

Friends of Professor H. A. Surface, who some time ago suggested him for Secretary of Agriculture under Governor Brumbaugh, are active in the flood of newspaper comment since Professor Surface announced he would permit his name to be used in that connection. Not a single objection has been raised in the press and scores of Democratic as well as Republican editors have heartily endorsed his candidacy. The work of Surface is well and favorably known in every county and a few of the writers add testimony of any other man whose name has been mentioned in connection with a cabinet place.

The coming celebration of the tenth anniversary of Enola recalls the fact that the initial account of the establishment there of the largest classification of yards in the world was printed in the Harrisburg Telegraph. When the story was handed to the editor by a reporter, who is still a member of the Telegraph staff, some of the facts were questioned. The reporter stuck to his assertions, however, and the story was printed. In less than twenty-four hours, letters came from Pennsylvania railroad officials in Philadelphia and Harrisburg denouncing the story as a fake and severely criticizing the Telegraph for publishing it. But the paper made no denial. Several months later work was started which involved a made and negotiations begun for the purchase of the property needed for the new yards. The unauthorized announcement proved to be one of the biggest "hoax" in the newspaper history of Harrisburg.

The Telegraph is also responsible for the present name. Long after the Enola yards were opened, railroad officials referred to the new yards as the "West Fairview yards." The Telegraph continued to use the shorter term and subsequently railroad officials changed the order and it has been Enola ever since.

There is still considerable gossip and controversy as to how the little flag state that was the original Enola was named. Frederick William Leiseman, Harrisburg's veteran German newspaper editor, now residing at Camp Hill, is credited by many with the honor. The story is that Mr. Leiseman at one time owned property where the yards are now located. There was no station nearer than West Fairview or Marysville, and Mr. Leiseman had one established for his accommodation. When asked for his name he studied for a few minutes, and then remarked, "Well we are all alone here, so let's spell 'Alone' backward and call it Enola."

Another story is that Wesley Miller, who owned a large part of the land taken over by the railroad company included in his terms of sale that the new station and yards be named after him, if there be one, should be called after his daughter, Enola.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—James Finletter, a brother of the late Judge Finletter, was severely injured by a fall in Philadelphia yesterday.

—Harry J. Shoemaker, a familiar figure during legislative sessions, secretary of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, has taken up his headquarters in Harrisburg and will be here a large part of the coming session.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg consumers get the largest five-cent loaf of bread sold now in any city of its size in the United States?

Battleship Gray

The newest color Fashion has already picked "battleship gray" as one of the popular colors for Spring. Showing, of course, that fashion believes in keeping time to the news.

The war's influence will doubtless be apparent in many of the new styles. It will be interesting to watch them as they develop—and, of course the first authentic news of their coming will be found in the advertising columns of the Telegraph.

So industriously and so interestingly does the advertising keep up with the progress of the times that many people regard it as the most important part of their newspaper.

WEST END CLUB TO PARADE TUESDAY

Plans For Inaugural Will Be Made at Pigoast This Evening LAUDERMILCH A CANDIDATE

James F. Woodward Warmly Approves of Governor-elect Brumbaugh

The West End Republican Club is preparing to parade 350 strong at the inaugural next week. The members will be garbed in handsome overcoats, high hats, light gloves and will carry canes. Plans for the parade will be announced this evening at the clubhouse when a pigoast will be served to the members. A large turnout is expected. The final meeting previous to inauguration will be held next Monday evening when an oyster supper will be served. Last evening six new members were received into the club, which is growing and in a flourishing condition.

—Ferdinand Laudermlch, of Fisherville, is being urged by his friends as a candidate for poor director on the Republican ticket next Fall. It is said that Mr. Laudermlch is certain to have the solid support of the upper end of the Republican committee-men in his district and is well known all over the county. He is the proprietor of a shirt factory in Elizabeth and was so enthusiastic over Dr. Brumbaugh's candidacy last year when the Republican campaigner passed through Fisherville on his way to the Gratz fair he dismissed his chauffeur for an hour in order to permit them to attend the reception in the public square.

—The purpose of Governor-elect Brumbaugh to give the inaugural address the form of a plain statement to the people of the Commonwealth as well as to the legislators setting forth exactly what he proposes to accomplish through legislation and the announcement by Speaker Amber that Brumbaugh legislation is to have the right of way in the session which opens Tuesday, were warmly approved yesterday by Representative James F. Woodward of Allegheny county. Mr. Woodward had an interview with Dr. Brumbaugh. His candidacy for the chairmanship of the House committee on appropriations—a position he filled in the Legislature of 1911 makes his views of importance.

"As a member of the House and if I am appointed as chairman of the committee," said Mr. Woodward, "I propose to exert myself to the utmost to see that campaign pledges to the people are enacted into laws. Before the election we went through the State telling the electors what we stood for and what we sought to accomplish. Now that the election is over our promises are just as binding as they were before."

THE REEL OF LIFE

By Berton Braloy Time was a man had need to go And travel far and patiently To glimpse the scenes in Borneo Or Syria or Araby. Upon the spot he had to be Where foreign lands their sight reveal. But now—they're brought for him to see He'll find them on the movie reel. The book that used to make you glow With fear and doubt and hope and glee, The fairy tales you used to know And legends of olden days, Of gods and men, of woe and weal, We'll live again for you and me, We'll find them on the movie reel. The whole world furnishes our show With a swift and thrilling history Of folk that hurry to and fro Of comedy and tragedy, Love, hate and war—the pictures flee. They make their quick and sure appeal. Life, life itself, keen, vibrant, free— You'll find it on the movie reel. Envy Only the future has no key, steal the summer of the movie reel. And yet, in time, who knows but we Shall find it—on the movie reel? —Photoplay Magazine for February.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

INCLUDING NEIGHBORS' PHONOGRAPHS [New York World.] The professor of music in the University of Wisconsin advocates the creation of "the office of official musician in nation, State and municipality." To make the plan complete it should provide for federal regulation of music.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

Short Jenks, who has been writing a book entitled "Our Government's Relation to Finance," was sent to the poor farm to-day.

NO MERCENARY MOTIVES

[Dallas News.] Russian soldiers get a salary of 6 cents a week each and work 12 or 14 hours a day. Those who survive the war at least have the consolation of knowing that they were not in it for the money.

SH-H-H—A GERMAN SPY

[From the Photoplay Magazine.] A few weeks ago, the manager of an English moving picture theater had occasion to send his operator a telegram. It instructed the operator to substitute Lubin's "When the Earth Trembled" for an airship film. The wire was phrased as follows: "Keep airship off arriving seven twenty when the earth trembled." A few minutes after the telegram was received, the operator was placed under arrest as a German spy, and the manager was detained until the telegram was explained.

WHERE COURAGE WON

[From the Christian Herald.] Gideon made good beginning by breaking down the heathen altar on his own father's estate. He had ten men with him for that exploit. He had a great work to do in the future; he began with a small task in the present. It took courage. To deliver Israel from their enemies he would want the co-operation of his fellow-countrymen. He began by persuading them. He insisted at the beginning on making his work right; he would have no compromises, even in his own household. His father stood by him splendidly. "It is up to God," he said, "I cannot defend myself we need not worry about offending him."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

DECLINED WITH THANKS. "I hear that Joyce, the editor, is getting very absent minded."

"I should say he is. Why, the other day he returned his tailor's bill with a rejection slip enclosed."

IN A BAD WAY. "What's the matter, old man, broke?" "I'm worse than broke. I'm overdrawn with all the people I know who have money to lend."

FORTUNATE. "Don't you know your husband is walking the floor because of his debts?" "Isn't it fortunate! You know the doctor says John simply must take more exercise."

HIS DAD'S FAULT. "You've been a fighting again. It's yer own fault Pop for naming me Al-gernon. A feller wit dat name, haster fight."

HER REASON. He: But why prolong the engagement longer? She: You still have \$200 left, haven't you?

AT THE MOVIES. By Wing Din'er

If it were not for heart weakness, In job, the scribe who writes The moving picture plays would sit Up very late at nights To find a way to get rid of A character or two. But with the weak-heart stuff he does Just as he wants to do.

As films speed onward it would seem As though the author had Installed too many characters And put himself in bad. Sometimes he has two lovers for The very same girl, And how he will get rid of one Sets your brain in a whirl.

A villain, too, he'll have, whose deeds Are just within the law— Are you the guy I have in mind With frown and iron jaw— He makes life dreary for hero And heroine alike, But does it legally so he Can't be sent down the pike.

There's fifty feet of film to run, The author now must lose One lover, or mete punishment To villain, here's the ruse— The chap the author wants to dump Begins to roll his eyes, Grabs at his heart falls to the floor, And on the last foot dies.

TILL EVENING TIME

Light of the Years! The way is all unknown— Make plain my path to me, Give me a faith serene— The end I cannot see! Deepen my trust, brighten my hope! Ere comes the evening time— O Light of the Years! Light of the Years! Give me a work to do— A life in service spent! If mine but humble part, Give me a soul content, Sweeten my life, brighten my pride! Ere comes the evening time— O Light of the Years! Light of the Years! To see and know the right! A courage that is strong "To do it with my might! Quickened my powers! Enlarge my mind! Ere comes the evening time— O Light of the Years! Light of the Years! In midst of life's hard fight, And its strife and stress, When burdened with care, Thy presence soothes distress— Strengthens my soul and nerves my will To till till evening time— O Light of the Years! —Joseph Henry Ayers in The Christian Herald.

WHAT NEURASTHENIA IS

Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief. The symptoms are over-sensitiveness, irritability, a disposition to worry over trifles, headaches, possibly nausea. The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neurasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Two useful books "Diseases of the Nervous System" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., if you mention this paper.—Advertisement.

VoCals

Quick Relief for Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness. Clear the Voice—Fine for Speakers and Singers. 25c. GORGAS' DRUG STORES

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 13, 1865] Bank President George Smiller was elected president of the Middletown National Bank. Elected Superintendent W. J. Stees, present superintendent of public buildings and grounds, was renominated and then unanimously elected by the Senate committee.

A HUMAN ISLAND

[From the Christian Herald.] The Midianites trace their origin to Abraham. Moses married a Midianite woman. They appear in Genesis as traders moving about in companies on camels. They are so closely connected with the Ishmaelites that at certain periods it is impossible to separate them. Together with the Amalekites they are a part of that great roving portion of the Semitic race which we know as Bedawin, who have lived from time immemorial about the borders of Palestine and whose history is as uncertain and as unstable as the waves of the sea or the sands of the desert, always shifting back and forward as the ruling powers wax and wane in their sway over them. Dean Wainwright, in a picturesque paragraph, has said: "Palestine is an island in the midst of pirates, the wilderness, the Arabs are the corsairs of the wilderness, the plains which run into the mountains are the creeks, into which they naturally penetrate."

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 13, 1865] Georgia No Backslider Washington, Jan. 11.—A rumor that Georgia wishes to rejoin the Union, is denied here. Illinois Murders Cairo, Ill., Jan. 12.—The guerrillas are becoming active again and have murdered several people. General Moseby, one of the big leaders, is recovering from his illness and will soon be in service again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HE LIKES THE TELEGRAPH To the Editor of the Telegraph: My Dear Sir—Enclosed find my check for two (\$2) dollars, for which please send me your paper eight months. I have been taking it for two years and like it better every time it comes. It is just like getting a big fat letter from home telling all the things that are worth knowing. Very truly yours, NEWTON W. SPEECE, Bridgewater, S. D., Jan. 8, 1915. Friend—This is a nice studio you have. Is the rent high? Artist—I don't remember—Cleveland Leader.

Advertisement for Dourich's suits and overcoats. Text: All in the same boat, so far as price reductions are concerned. Everything---no matter how new, or how choice, or how much in demand---is included in these JANUARY REDUCTIONS Today is a good day to come---or tomorrow, or any day that suits you best---for a stock so large and well assorted as ours can't be shot to pieces in one week, nor in two, even under such a heavy bombardment as is taking place here now. Lower prices than ours are plentiful enough, but a low price alone never made a real bargain. Price is only half the attraction here---the merchandise is the other half. All \$15 SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$12.50 All \$20 SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$16.50 All \$25 SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$21.50 Dourich's Always Reliable 304 Market St. Harrisburg Pa.