

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9

ROUNDING OUT THE PROGRAM

It is gratifying to note the progress that has been made and is being made in rounding out the program of public improvements in which Harrisburg has been engaged so actively for something less than fifteen years.

Now that these estimates of time required to put the finishing touches on the public work have been made, the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be able to begin its arrangements for the great municipal celebration that is to follow the completion of the improvement campaign.

THE LUSITANIA INCIDENT

WHY all this excitement over the Lusitania incident? From time immemorial it has been the custom of the sea captains of warring nations to masquerade under the colors of some neutral country.

No particular harm has been done in the present instance and the only possible trouble that might arise out of a continuance of such practices would be that ships properly flying the American flag might be placed under unwarranted suspicion and unduly detained by German warships.

But there would seem to be no good reason why the United States government, which has swallowed far greater indignities than this, should grow excited over an incident so well authorized by precedent and having so little to do with either the honor or the material welfare of the nation.

READING'S GOOD WORK

THE Foreign Trade Expansion Conference held last Fall in Harrisburg under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce has not been without good results.

Under the direction of E. H. Hilary, division freight agent, much missionary work has been done among these shippers, looking toward a broadening of their markets.

We have here in Harrisburg several manufacturers whose goods are shipped not only to all parts of the United States, but are used extensively abroad.

Such methods tend to build business both for the railroad and its patrons.

A PROPER SENTENCE

NO less than twelve nor more than twenty years in the Eastern Penitentiary was the sentence imposed yesterday by the Dauphin County Court on ex-Patrolman Robert R. Scott, who was convicted in January of murder in the second degree of Nathaniel Banks, following a quarrel in the Sibletown district.

Both of the principals involved were negroes, so that no possibility of race feeling entered into the verdict. The sentence was severe, but well deserved. As Judge McCarrell pointed out, Scott was at the time of the shooting wearing the uniform of a city policeman, but there was nothing to warrant the use of the weapon he carried. Police officers are permitted to carry revolvers in order that they may enforce the law in cases where the life of the officer or somebody else is at stake.

A BAD BILL

IT would be hard to find a more useless piece of legislation than that proposed by the bill recently introduced in the Legislature providing for the creation of a boxing commission in Pennsylvania.

The bill is not to be taken very seriously. It is foreordained to be defeated if it does not meet the fate of its predecessors of 1913, and sleep away its brief career in the pigeon hole of the committee to which it has been referred.

The State will not be dragged into the boxing bout business. Harrisburg has never had any trouble in regulating its boxing exhibitions and no other city will have where the police department is honest, vigilant and awake to its duties.

It is true that boxing can be carried on along lines that place it above serious objection, but in most instances direction of the sport falls into the hands of those all too liable to abuse it. Pennsylvania has never been in the prize fighting business, and it is difficult to believe that anybody will seriously consider the present attempt to place boxing on a State recognized basis.

THE TRUTH OF IT

CHARLES WESLEY DUN, speaking before the Philadelphia Association of Manufacturers' Representatives, recently said:

The great body of businessmen in this country are law-abiding and honorable men and citizens. The constant worry of complying with a complex mass of drastic and often ill-considered legislation, difficult to interpret and impossible in practice to comply with, enforcing arbitrary conditions contrary to the underlying economic principles cannot but have a certain depressing effect.

BLOOD WILL TELL

D. R. LOUISA BURNS, in a recent lecture before the New York Osteopathic Society, said:

The pulse records the vagaries of a menaculous mind just as surely as a stethograph. A man may learn to lie, but his face, that honest mirror of the human being has yet to be born who can lie with a steady blood pressure.

Hereafter, it will not be necessary for the court to "swear" a witness. The Bible and the solemn oath must give way to whatever hypenated Latin name this new blood testing instrument may be called.

The blanket indictment of twenty-six deputy sheriffs for murder during the recent labor disturbances at Roosevelt, N. J., will probably have a wholesome effect while it lasts. Other county officers who might feel inclined to turn loose a lot of irresponsible right-trait sworn officers of the law whenever a "posse comitatus" may be needed in the community. But it is hardly possible to prove that all of the twenty-six men were guilty of killing two strikers—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WOODWARD HAS A POLL TAX SCHEME

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Would Raise Money by a Unique System

—In order to raise the million dollars which it is estimated should be provided to adequately care for mothers' pensions for the two-year period beginning June, James F. Woodward, chairman of the House appropriations committee proposes a tax of fifty cents per male citizen over 21 years of age.

Woodward says the money is not in sight to give everything what it should have and his idea would raise over a million. —There are 2,228,694 men who would be affected and it would raise \$1,114,347 which could be specifically appropriated to the pension. The last Legislature gave \$100,000, which is so small, as several counties will soon enter the system.

—Miss Maude Gamble, principal of the Penn school building at Seventh and Cumberland streets, has been instrumental in procuring a fine stereoscopic view of the pupils at the school building, many of whom are foreign born. Russian Jews, Italians and Austrians are numerous and all of them are enthusiastic students and anxious to learn the English language.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times and Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, Senator Oliver's two lively newspapers, were celebrating the opening of the new eight-story publication building in Gazette Square in Pittsburgh by appearing in new "dresses." The papers have been coming to life again to eight columns and type easy to read is made a feature.

Governor Brumbaugh has made his debut as a military man. He is essentially a man of peace and likes to talk about it. However, he had to sign a general order from National Guard headquarters as commanding-in-chief and now answers to military titles.

President E. E. Sparks, of State College, who was here yesterday for a few hours, left in the afternoon of Friday, where he will spend a couple of weeks to get rid of a cold. Dr. Sparks has been traveling to and from this city for several months, looking after colleges and his health has been affected by the work. He hopes to get back in time to look after legislation of interest to the college.

People living here will watch with interest work that is planned for the banks of the Conemaugh at Johnstown. It is the idea to dig a canal along the stream and to back them up with furnace slag. The Conemaugh is considerably smaller than the Susquehanna, but it gets a rampage every now and then. The proposed banking will confine it and at the same time enable the banks to be maintained.

Hale Stineman, connected with Lancaster newspaper enterprises, was among visitors to the city last evening. He looked in on the Legislature.

A squad of Carlisle Indians visited the city late yesterday and devoted much attention to the electric signs and posters in Market street while going up to the Capitol. As they passed a corner one of the newsboys spied the crowd and barked to a comrade: "Bet dey'd like to stay on downtown an' not go to the Capitol." The Indians grinned as though the shot had gone home.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—G. C. Davis, Lackawanna promethogist, received 1,100 applications for liquor licenses.

—R. H. Jackson, Allegheny district attorney, addressed church meetings every now and then.

—R. J. Bourke, well-known Scranton man, will marshal the Knights of Columbus on Washington's Birthday.

—Earhart, Pittsburgh musician, is arranging for a convention of music master in his city.

—Representative S. Whitaker, of Phoenixville, is president of the board of managers of Spring City State Hospital.

—Abram C. Mott, of Philadelphia, will visit Palm Beach and Virginia Hot Springs.

—Professor Frederick A. Child, of the University of Pennsylvania, is president of the Philadelphia Story-Tellers League.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to be a big producer of pig iron?

To Turn To!

In its literal sense the verb "advertise" means to "turn to."

The manufacturer who uses the printed word seeks to turn public attention to his goods.

The dealer in turn co-operates with this advertising because he can make this trade "turn to" his store.

Manufacturers seeking information are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

WOULD CHANGE HIS TUNE

"I don't think a college education amounts to a great deal."

"Don't you? Well, you ought to foot my boy's bills and see."

HIS RESOLUTION

Algernon: Have you made any New Year's resolutions, Johnnie?

Johnnie: Yes, I've resolved not to take any bribes from any of his beaux of less than a dime.

SOME EX-PENSE

She: Didn't it seem hard to give up your auto?

He: No! You see I've gotten used to "giving up" since I had the darn thing.

DOMESTIC BLISS

Wife—I saw the dearest little hat today.

Hubby—That's just like you—always looking for the dearest instead of the moderately priced.

THE WASH DAY LUNCH

A friend of mine, who has a soul, said to me yesterday: "Come, Wino, and have some lunch with me."

I joined him right away. He took me to a clubhouse where a lot of fellows sat.

I met them all, and then sat down to give myself a treat. Because it isn't often that on someone else I eat.

I had a fine time eating up. All food within my reach. Until some senseless guy let loose, "Wino, Wino, speech, speech, speech."

I rose, and like a boiler works. They started with their noise. By gosh they acted, not like men, but like a lot of boys.

But what can you expect from men who dine this wash day. While they're at home, with naught to eat.

At tubs do scrub away? FEBRUARY

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox (Copyright, 1915, by Star Co.) Month of good Saint Valentine Sends the sap into the vine;

Birds begin to dream of nests; Tender thoughts stir human breasts; Little eyes waiting birth.

Linger near the plane of earth, Valentine, Saint, good and great, Gives each longing heart its mate.

On the bosom of earth may lie deep snows; The garrulous winds from the north may shout.

Will tales of ice-bound lakes and rivers, And yet by a code that Nature knows, From root to roe and from sprout to sprout,

A message goes forth, till the forest quivers With the conscious turn of the year toward Spring.

A wonderful thing, a wonderful thing, Silent the message, and yet it is heard far and wide over lake and wold;

Whatever has life feels new life wakened; All things sentient are thrilled and stirred.

By something subtle and sweet, and as old At the age of the earth (it was there in the making);

And it finds a voice when the first birds sing; A wonderful thing, a wonderful thing,

Something subtle, and something sweet, And something old as the primal plan, Stirring the soul of the world to wonder;

On the level of Nature all things live, And the bub in the sod, and the heart in the man,

The bird on the branch, and the wild beast under, In this great love impulse are one in Spring;

A wonderful thing, a wonderful thing, Valentine, Saint, good and great, Give each longing heart its mate.

STORY RITEN'

A dickshunary will heneforth be my steady hip-pocket company which will help to do better at his story-riten business.

He told me to sit down and said that all the 15 stories so far was rotting—as he said before—except one or two that might pass on a pinch; but he said he'd give me a little longer chance, and looked solemn.

He said it was a shesful favor and he hoped I had sense enough to appreciate it. He said it would be an inexpressible sorrow in perfecting my vocabulary and an inestimable possession in forward and promulgating my risin ambition to be a accomplished riter and reporter for the Telegraph, which he said I must skum.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person is troubled with catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh indicates a weakened condition of the body; that the secretion of the mucous membranes are quickly affected, and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-ford in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

"I don't think a college education amounts to a great deal."

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JOY FOR YOUR STOMACH DRINK PEPSIMINT Think of Pepsimint not as a medicine, but as a delightful beverage. Pepsimint gives speedy relief to the trouble arising from a poor digestion; but you actually like to drink it and you do not have to gulp it down with a wry face.

The Pepsimint Co., Inc., Philadelphia and Salisbury, Md.

late before gettin the job three years hence. He said I acted like I never seen a dickshunary, which is not true, because I ust to see one every day up in the corner at school, but I never looked in it because it was too big and I was afraid tackle-it.

"This here book," said the editor, turn over the pages, "contains 20,000 words of all sizes and descriptions, which is only a condensashun and abridgiment of a vastly bigger number in the big dickshuneries that men like me are intimate with. Now, my boy, you must endeavor by persistency, pertinacity, and indormitible ag-gressiv-ness to perso and captur a least one new word for your vocabulary each and every day of your life, and you must go to sleep or say your prayers at nite without being sure you have it—if not then get right out of bed and study some more, for I tell you this, if you dont there wont be any job for you here in three years, because the

How Any Woman Can Remove Hairy Growths (Beauty Culture) It is not longer necessary for a woman to visit a beauty specialist to have superfluous hairs removed, for, with the aid of a plain delectome paste she can, in the privacy of her own home, remove even a stubborn growth in a very few minutes.

How HE QUIT TOBACCO This veteran, S. B. Lamphere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco for many years. He wanted to quit but needed something to help him.

Rent an UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER It's a sound investment—certain to increase your income "The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

Underwood Typewriter Co. 25 North Third St. Try Telegraph Want Ads.

Do Not Wait Until You Burn Out Now Is the Time to Protect Your Accounts It Will Pay You to Look Into



The McCaskey Safe Register IN CONNECTION WITH The McCaskey Account System

Fall Particulars Gladly Furnished on Request. MAIL THIS AD

The McCaskey Register Co. C. L. SAWELLE, SALES AGENT

36 S. Fourth St. Harrisburg, Pa.

THIS WEEK ONLY 90 OVERCOATS at \$15 and \$18

Whose Former Prices Were \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

ALL SUITS AT 1/2 PRICE DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

SIDES & SIDES