

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH

FOURSCORE AND SEVEN years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or to detract.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion.

A VERY PROPER BILL
THE need of some such bill as was presented in the Legislature a week or more ago for the control of the sale of heroin and other drugs derivative of opium is illustrated by the discovery of a restaurant in Philadelphia where it may be said without much exaggeration that heroin was one of the items regularly served on the bill of fare.

The law regulating the sale of such drugs ought to be made so stringent as to make well nigh impossible their improper use. The profits on such commodities are large and the temptation is great for the unscrupulous when they are able to operate without much fear of punishment.

It is bad enough when the use of heroin and opium in any form is abused by a regularly licensed physician, but it is far worse when the drug can be purchased on the open market. Patients should beware of the doctor who prescribes heroin and similar opiates extensively.

GENERALLY CONCEDED
THE always observant New York Sun notes editorially that in New York city a common topic of conversation wherever people are gathered together in a public way is the emphatically expressed conviction that we have now at Washington the last Democratic administration which will be afflicted for many years to come.

out Pennsylvania and the central western territory return to Harrisburg with the same story. Wherever one or two men are gathered together there will be expressed the belief that the Republican party will be returned to power in 1916 by the most overwhelming majority in the history of the country.

There is just one reason for all this—the people believe that the Wilson administration has failed utterly to make good its promises. Under a regime that went into office with economy as its keynote and a reduction in the high cost of living its solemn pledge, we are now witnessing at Washington such extravagant expenditure of the public money as was never known before and we are paying for household necessities prices from 10 to 25 per cent. greater than during the period of Republican administration.

EARLY START DESIRABLE
NOW that the smoke of battle has somewhat cleared away in city council chamber and councilmen and the mayor have reached something of an understanding as to the attitude of each toward the problem of providing employment for idle workmen, it is to be hoped that both sides will unite in an effort to get the public improvements proposed for this year under way at the earliest possible date.

Councils have been doing what they could to keep men at work during the winter, but the possibilities in this line naturally have been limited. They are as desirous as anybody of providing jobs for the unemployed as well may be understood from the fact that for re-election next Fall, it is understood, and might be supposed to make friends wherever possible; and there is none so grateful as the idle man who has been given an opportunity to earn money.

Warm weather is now fast approaching and every possible arrangement should be made looking toward a vast reopening of the public work at the very first minute weather conditions will permit. Now is the time to plan the preliminaries. There can be no reason for delay and from signs now apparent it is not likely there will be any ground for criticism on this score.

CLEARING THE RIVER FRONT
THE ordinance introduced in council a day or two ago by Commissioner Bowman, providing for the construction of coal wharfs for the Harrisburg Light and Power Company adjacent to the filter plant, ought to open the way for the removal of the proposed coal wharfs at the foot of Market street. The electric company is by far the greatest local excavator of river coal and the fact that it will soon cease to use the Market street landing place should enable the city to concentrate all of the wharves in the lower end of town where it is now proposed to land a portion of the fuel. This would clear up a centrally located and much used section of the River Front and would permit an uninterrupted walk along the front steps, practically, from Paxton to Maclay streets, following the improvement of the "Hardscrabble" district.

The Market street wharves lie directly in the vision of automobile touring parties coming into Harrisburg by way of the river bridges. More and more the Capital City of Pennsylvania is becoming one of the picture spots of the State. Our River Front improvements are the envy of all visitors and nothing should be left undone to remove the last unsightly spot from this otherwise unrivaled landscape. It is to be hoped that council will take up the matter as soon as possible in order to make any readjustments that may be necessary in the construction work plans now under way.

SCOUTING FOR THE SCOUTS
PITTSBURGH, which owes its place in the world to the fact that it is a practical community, is about to try out a plan that should be watched with the greatest interest by Harrisburg. The city at the confluence of the two great western rivers of Pennsylvania is now suffering along with the rest of us from icy pavements. It apparently has the same percentage of people who do not give a rap about the condition of their pavements that Harrisburg enjoys and its efforts to get at them have probably been as successful as those made here when ice is on the pavements.

Now it is proposed to call the Boy Scouts to aid. The city has a large number of strenuous youths and the scheme is to have the Scouts scout for the ice-covered pavement that spreads its trap for the man who thinketh he can walk without giving heed to his footsteps. When they have found it Scouts will telephone to the police station. It is a great plan and some of the Pittsburgh police will doubtless welcome it. Such a system would give the boys something to do, take burdens off the "coppers" and make

life on a slippery day one of anguish for the owner of a long strip of pavement.

EVENING CHAT

The fact that to-day is Lincoln's Birthday recalls the visit paid to the city by the President of the United States, the way to Washington to be inaugurated and the sorrowful stop in Pennsylvania's capital of his funeral train. There was an interval of a little over four years in those visits and in that period the whole Civil War was waged and great changes made in Harrisburg. Lincoln's exciting visit to the city, his stop at the Jones House, now the Commonwealth Hotel, and his departure for Washington secretly after consultation with Cameron and Curtin and prominent men here are part of national, not local, history, and the bringing of the body to Harrisburg, its lying in state in the old Capitol and its departure with a great demonstration of grief are recalled by many and have been much written about. When Lincoln first came to Harrisburg it was a sleepy place, noted for numerous hotels, and, except during legislative sessions, more of a county town than a state capital. The war caused the great mobilization camp to be located here, as it was in the Spanish War as well, and stirred up the place. The days of Camp Meade and the effect upon business and life in Harrisburg are well recalled by thousands of people, but it is interesting to connect the manner in which the newly erected city of Harrisburg was awakened by the Civil War. Harrisburg had been a borough for about fifty years when the war broke out and was just trying city clothes. It had to be a city in more ways than one because of Camp Curtin and the police force of other days was found to be inadequate for the new buildings, hotels and stores were required. Harrisburg became a place of national importance and there were visitors here from every northern state and it was the real gateway to Washington for many months because of the ebb and flow of the tide of war. When Lincoln's body was brought here it had emerged from a long journey and had become a city with an energy that has never left it and whose effects may be traced in its affairs and its life to-day.

A man interested in Harrisburg property was asking the other day if the purchase of motor fire apparatus and the extension of paved streets would not have the effect of bringing down fire insurance rates. It was pointed out that motor apparatus means great mobility and the reaching of the fire department to less than heretofore and the more rapid assembling of apparatus in the business district where danger of big fires always exists and where celerity means dollars. For years there have been complaints by fire underwriters that the city was not doing its part toward furnishing protection. New mains have been laid, water protection much extended and the street paving put down beyond the extent in any city of the size of Harrisburg in the country. These factors added to the motor fire apparatus to make up the mind of the men discussing the problem good reasons for revision of rates. And it should not be overlooked that Steelton, with its four or five companies, is now connected with Harrisburg by improved highways and could render valuable aid in quick time, much more rapid than it did in the days of the Grand Opera House, just because Cameron was paved and so is the strip between the city and the borough. The response made to the call for help by Lemoyne in October ought not to be forgotten, either.

Ex-Governor John K. Tener may take a southern trip next month. The ex-Governor has completed a long and some time and he may see some of the teams at practice and also take a little hand at golf.

Hugh L. Cooper, the engineer of the Keokuk dam, who will speak to-night at the Engineers' Society, is a resident of New York and not only had to do with the designing, but also with the construction of the wonderful power project. He will be guest of friends while here.

A copy of the State's fine report on the Gettysburg reunion in 1913 is now on display in the Harrisburg Public Library with the compliments of the commission. The book has been much in demand. The State's new publications on the soils and trees of Pennsylvania, issued by the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, were also placed in the library to-day because of numerous requests for them.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

S. S. Henderson, well-known Jefferson county man, donated a park to Brookville.

Congressman O'Conry, of New York, is a former Pennsylvanian, having been brought up in Schuylkill county.

Congressman-elect M. M. Garland has not yet been relieved as collector of the port of Philadelphia, although he would like to resign.

Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of Pittsburgh, says he believes boys should be taught defense.

Professor O. L. Shinn, of the University of Pennsylvania, served as a member of the United States Assay Commission.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg shoes are worn by a good many of the workers along the Mississippi?

A REAL MAN
By Wing Dingler
It takes more than money. It takes more than bone. It takes more than sinew. And sternness in tone. It takes more than shrewdness in laying a plan. For the conduct of business To make a real man.

Get out Kipling's verses, And read once again His poetry in rhyme. He makes it quite plain What a chap must have in him To be a real man. Go out and stick to them As much as you can.

And if you would have an Example in life— That stuck pretty closely In joy and in strife To what Kipling outlines— "None better," I say, Than Lincoln, whose birthday We observe to-day.

INQUIRIES OR CUSTOMERS?
Some manufacturers compute the value of their advertising on the number of inquiries it produces. Retailers measure advertising value by actual customers and actual sales.

That is why the retailer invariably favors newspaper advertising. It sends customers to his store and sells the goods. When it is the manufacturer advertising in the local newspaper that is sending those customers that retailer is naturally favorable to the manufacturer.

AN EVENING THOUGHT
Not every man according to his mood and fancy, according to other people's giving or other people's ability, but every man according to his ability. — H. C. Trumbull.

DELEGATION PLAN TO GET LIME LIGHT

Need Something to Keep Party on the Map and Are Framing Up a Few Little Bills

SWATS AHEAD FOR FUSION

Schemes Have Been Worked So Hard and So Often That Legislators Are Weary

—Judging from rumors which have been going the rounds, the men in charge of the Democratic machine intend to put in some legislation after all. They have gotten over the awful defeat that they met in their ambition to fill the offices on Capitol Hill and will start out to beat the tomtom and call attention to the superior quality of law that the people of the State let go by. Some of the Democratic members of the Legislature are understood to have been approached as to how far they intend to go in supporting the Brumbaugh policies and to have been sounded whether they would not forego voting for bills advocated by the Governor for the good of the Commonwealth in order to vote for bills of the same import but drawn in a different way for the benefit of the Democratic campaign thunder works.

—It is understood that Representative W. Adams, of Luzerne county, intends to act to the list of election bills designed to prevent fusion, which Mr. Kitts, of Erie, also plans to enlarge. One of the aims of the present Legislature appears to be to get rid of the opportunities of men of small political influence to make trouble and to get into power by rump nomination. One of the aims of the present Legislature appears to be to get rid of the opportunities of men of small political influence to make trouble and to get into power by rump nomination.

—Among visitors to the Capitol yesterday were Congressman J. N. Langham, of Indiana county, and Congressman-elect C. H. Rowland, of Clearfield county. They called to see the Governor.

—Commissioner John Price Jackson was at Wilkes-Barre last night to discuss the child labor legislation. Automobile owners are commencing to sit up and take notice of the drastic legislation presented in regard to cars and some lively doings on hearings are expected to come about.

—Frank M. Wallace, of Erie, a member of the Public Service Commission, will be confirmed by the Senate. He will be followed by his almost immediate resignation. He has desired to resign for a long time, but since the question of his confirmation arises his friends think it would be fair for the Senate to confirm him and then let him retire. He is considered one of the most useful members of the commission.

—There is a possibility the Senate will take up some of the other recess appointments next week. The men most discussed for confirmation are Banking Commissioner W. H. Smith and John C. Groome, superintendent of the State police. Captain Groome had a long conference with the Governor last week on the subject.

—Physicians know a lot about folks, but by the testimony of a surgeon at Norristown can be believed, physicians' wives want to know more than their husbands. As the story goes, John K. Hedrick, a doctor, told his wife he had learned through his office calls about things that were going on in the town. That he says many doctors do tell their wives such things. But not for him. He's getting the divorce.

—Un Shamokin way there lives a dog that made a name for himself the other day and got his master's voice sought after by the newspaper reporters. Before Christmas, Christ Schuler, a resident of Trevorton, presented Richard Haas with his family dog, and the animal was taken by the Haas folk to Hebe, thirty miles away. Last week, tired, thin and weak, but wringing his tail in the self-same jovial way, Carlo stuck his nose under the Schuler gate. Schuler has decided to keep 'im.

It is doubtful whether there is a better known carpenter in the State than John Bull, of Columbia. Bull, who is foreman for G. W. Paules, contractor, celebrated his 60th birthday anniversary recently.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats Former Prices \$20, \$22, \$25 Now \$13.50 About 45 garments at this price and does not include our whole stock. At above price are mostly sizes 36-38 and a few stout suits and overcoats. Wonderful bargains if you can be fitted

Earl & Wilson's High Grade Shirts At \$1.15 Every shirt worth \$2.50. Only about 10 doz. left to sell! Plain colors in \$1.00 value Satin Four-in-Hand Ties At 55c Only 5 doz. to sell

ALL FURS IN MUFFS AND SCARFS, ALSO MEN'S FUR COATS AT COST H. MARKS & SON 4th and Market Streets

OUR DAILY LAUGH
NOT FOR HIM. Does he blow his own horn? Not much! Hires a chauffeur.
AT THE DENTIST. Victim—Mercy! That isn't the right tooth you've pulled. Dentist—Be patient, madam; I'm coming to it.
BETWEEN TWO FIRES. I thought you promised your wife on New Year's that you'd give up smoking. I did, but I promised myself a smoke occasionally, too, so what can I do?

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph of Feb. 12, 1865.]
Washington, Feb. 11.—Railroad communications with Augusta have been severed. General Kirkpatrick occupies Branchville.
Hicks Dies. Baltimore, Feb. 12.—Senator and ex-Governor Hicks died at Washington this morning.
Morgan For Treasurer. Washington, Feb. 12.—Senator E. D. Morgan, New York, has been nominated by President Lincoln for Secretary of the Treasury.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
[From the Telegraph of Feb. 12, 1865.]
Three Feet of Snow. Snow three feet deep is reported to have fallen in Philadelphia.
Firemen Coming. The Good Will Fire Company, of Philadelphia, will visit this city, before going to the inauguration ceremonies at Washington.
Fire Burns Lumber. Fire in the J. B. Simon Planing Mill, in State street, destroyed some valuable lumber.

FACES AS FAIR AS A SUMMER'S DAY
Are Possible If Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used For a Short Time After Each Meal.
Many people have been heard to say that they used creams and lotions for years without effect, yet after five or six days of Stuart's Calcium Wafers their complexions were perfectly clear.

Round About Pennsylvania
In the City of Brotherly Love and remarkably astute lawyers, it has been suggested that the street cleaning department's men be kept busy in the winter putting sand on slippery pavements. Judging from what we know of Philadelphians, the average citizen has enough spare sand of his own that he could easily spread it over his own sidewalk without burdening the city with this extra expense.

"I Got Rid of Blackheads in a Jiffy By Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers."
It's easy to understand why Creams and lotions only get at the surface, while Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into the blood and instead of a sluggish deposit in the skin the impurities that cause skin diseases are destroyed in the perspiration that is exhaled through the pores in the form of invisible vapor. You'll never have a good complexion without pure blood, but you positively will have a fine, beautiful complexion if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They contain no poisonous drug of any kind, are perfectly harmless and can be taken with absolute freedom, and they work almost like magic. Calcium Sulphide, their principal ingredient, is the greatest blood-cleanser known to science.

Delicate Girls and Women are too often dosed with drugs when their blood is really starved. They need that blood-strength which comes from medicinal nourishment. No drugs can make blood. SCOTT'S EMULSION is highly concentrated blood-food and every drop yields returns in strengthening both body and brain. If you are frail, languid, delicate or nervous, take Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month. No Alcohol.

There's a money-saving message for men in DOUTRICH'S Advertisement on Page 9

Try Telegraph Want Ads.
HARRISBURG RUBBER CO.
If It's made of rubber we have it
205 Walnut St.