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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 22

"HARDSCRABBLE" PROGRESS

CITY COUNCIL, City Solicitor Daniel S. Seltz and the Dauphin County Court have co-operated admirably in the promotion of the "Hardscrabble" improvement. The appointment of viewers last Saturday whose duty it will be to fix a value upon the properties to be taken over by the city is another long step toward the removal of the last obstruction to a continuance of a river-side park from one end of the city to the other.

Fortunately, the law is such that the city need not await the outcome of possible long-drawn-out legal complications over the amount to be paid any of these property owners. As soon as the viewers have completed the report it will be possible for the municipal government to assume title to the land and houses involved, while at the same time the interests of both the city and the property owners will be conserved.

There are several reasons why no time should be lost in the acquisition of the properties in question. In the first place, since it is a settled fact that the city is to assume title to them, it is only just that the owners be held in suspense no longer than is absolutely necessary. In the second place, the people who now occupy houses in the "Hardscrabble" district, which will be removed following the transfer of title, must of necessity find new residences. The houses to be torn down must be supplanted by others elsewhere, and the demolition of the old dwellings and the erection of new ones to take their places will not only give work to a large number of men for a considerable period of time, but will help to stimulate new buildings at a time when the building trade is badly in need of a tonic.

It is, therefore, to be hoped that the viewers will lose no more time with their part of the work than Council and the Court have in getting the matter under way.

Mexico is to have a national divorce law. It would seem the proper thing to first provide a Congress to pass it.

Washington never told a lie. But then he never owned an automobile.

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.**  
 WE celebrate to-day the birthday of George Washington, first President of the United States and in all truth the father of his country.

Washington was a general of the first rank. He was a statesman of rare ability. But above these two foundation stones upon which so many fame Washington built a structure of magnificent manhood. A man of high ambitions and facing tremendous difficulties in nearly every one of the great undertakings that marked his marvelous career, Washington nevertheless placed truth, honesty and upright character before everything else. Even for the furtherance of those objects which lay next his heart he consistently declined to employ subterfuge or even the semblance of falsehood.

The lesser characters of his day, who did not scruple to employ the weapons which Washington rejected in an effort to overthrow his popularity and influence in the affairs of the nation then in the making, have passed either into oblivion or have been pictured by historians in so unfavorable a light that no doubt had they a voice in the matter they would prefer that their names would have been lost entirely to the memory of man.

Washington's life teaches the great lesson that good citizenship pays; that in the long run the reward goes to the brave, the true hearted and the self-sacrificing.

Unlike most actresses, Sarah Bernhardt believes that she can get along on the stage with only one leg.

THE STATE AND ITS LABOR

WHILE there may be some opposition to the carrying out of the suggestion contained in the report of the Bureau of Statistics of the State Department of Labor and Industry in favor of state supervision of employment agencies, labor camps, immigrant lodging houses and the like, there is no question but that it is bound to come and the proposition should be considered now.

Everyone is familiar with the difficulties experienced by manufacturers, local operators, superintendents of

railroads and other employers in obtaining labor in prosperous times. Take, for instance, the boom times of 1900 and the busy years that followed. Europe was combed for labor and employers had to spend considerable money to obtain hands.

Hardly a farmer in Pennsylvania gets through a year without needing help and with the present campaign in behalf of greater crops under way there will be still greater demand for muscle next summer.

Pennsylvania, leading industrial State and one of the big agricultural commonwealths, is going along in regard to the supply of labor the way she was before the Spanish war and probably there has been little improvement regarding the certainty of a supply than there was in the seventies. Here is a department whose men have studied the labor situation and who believe that the State can help employers and employees overcome a condition that has made both losers. The best part about it is that the aid is offered at a time when there is opportunity to try it out and to prepare the way for the days when labor will be at a premium.

"Without New York City what would become of up-State?" asks the New York Sun. And, it might be asked, without up-State what would become of New York City?

**HARRISBURG IS GROWING**  
 THERE is no more certain gauge of the growth of any community than the yearly increase of its school enrollment. That Harrisburg has been going forward even in these dull times is evidenced by the fact that with one new school-house only partly completed the Board of Control finds it necessary to begin the construction of still another.

It is a peculiar thing that while there is never any objection raised to the erection of new grade buildings as rapidly as the growth of population requires, it is next to impossible to educate public sentiment to the point of approving a loan for the construction of a new high school. No city in the State cares for its primary pupils and those of other grades below the high school more admirably than does Harrisburg and our Technical High School is a model of its kind, but the taxpayers appear to think that having gone thus far they have done their entire duty and that the boys and girls of the Central High School may be permitted to shift as best they can. This is discrimination of a very unfortunate and unfair character.

To provide first-grade schools and at the same time permit a haphazard, bit-or-miss high school course is like building a handsome and well-furnished house and leaving the upper stories roofless and open to the wind and rain.

The time is fast approaching when this high school problem must be solved. The need is becoming imperative and a solution must be found.

INTENSIVE AGRICULTURE

INTENSIVE agriculture, if practiced on American farms, would flood the markets with farm products in such quantities that the grower would get practically no return, said John A. McSparran, of Lancaster county, master of the State Grange, while addressing the students of the agricultural school of State College yesterday.

Reduced to its final conclusions, Mr. McSparran's argument seems to be that the less a farmer grows per acre the greater his profits will be. That is ridiculous. The opposite is true. The more intensive farming is practiced in this country the greater will be the returns to the grower. Too many of our farmers are wasting their time and their energy trying to cultivate two hundred acres when one hundred acres would be about the limit of their capacity if their farming were conducted along scientific and economical lines.

There is more wasted effort on the large farm manned by the small working force than in almost any other line of industry.

Every factory owner knows that the more he is able to produce on a given amount of capital the greater his profits will be. If in a plant that cost him \$100,000, for illustration, by intensive efforts he is able to produce as much as he was formerly able to turn out in a factory costing \$200,000, the manufacturer can sell his products at a lower price and still find himself at the end of the year richer than he was under the old plan. His invested capital is less, the interest charge on it correspondingly smaller, his overhead is no greater and his working force costs less. His wear and tear is not so great and the only increased cost is the marketing of his product, in most instances an item that takes care of itself.

The same thing applies to the farm. For instance, near Harrisburg is a man who failed utterly to make ends meet on a farm of one hundred acres. He is now earning a comfortable living on ten acres of ground and getting better prices for his fruits and vegetables than he ever hoped to receive while cultivating the larger area. Intensive farming is bound to come. If Mr. McSparran's opinions are to prevail, we might just as well close up the agricultural department of State College and let the boys at study their return to the farms, for the whole effort of State College and other institutions of the kind has been to make two blades of grass grow where one blade grew before. In short, to make our farms, acre per acre, more and more productive, which in the final analysis amounts to little less than intensive farming.

We don't like to appear pessimistic, but in the light of what happened on a certain March 4 within our memory, we would muse in our contemplation of the new Spring styles to draw this word of advice—don't doff those dandies until the shadblows and the bullfrogs set the example. They usually have advance information on these subjects.

Activities of the Dauphin County Historical Society, the Harrisburg Natural History Society and other organizations of the city in promoting work in various fields of research, nature study and local history particularly, have stimulated the attention that is occasionally given to the life of the Indian tribes that formerly owned lands of the great Susquehanna valley. Now, more books are being written, more searches being made and more addresses being delivered on this subject than probably ever known before. In the last year there have been several notable novels based upon historic clashes between Indians and whites in Pennsylvania; efforts have been made by Henry W. Shoemaker and others to collect and publish the very entertaining legends and traditions of the Indians who lived in sight of Harrisburg's present location, and the State has provided a commission to appropriately mark the forts which were fighting places in time of Indian raids. The study of Indian history possesses a fascination that is as great as hunting for arrowheads or tomahawks and that is why there are a few sections of the State filled with more lore of the Indians than the portion covered by the Iroquois confederacy which dominated New York and part of Pennsylvania was long controlled by the Susquehannas, which were allied with the Delawareans, and later overcame the Iroquois. Probably one of the most interesting talks on this subject to be heard in Harrisburg this winter will be that to be given by State Treasurer Robert K. Young before the Alicks Association of St. Andrew's Church on Friday night. He will speak on the Iroquois confederacy, whose history he has studied as have a few people in the State. General Young comes from Fluga county, which was a battleground long before the white man came and which is filled with the bones of the Five Nations and the great chiefs who brought the confederacy into being and furnished American history with one of its most remarkable chapters.

Because of the character of the lecture the Alicks Association has invited the two tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men to an Allison Hill to attend the meeting next week. Invitations were sent to the chiefs of records of these tribes by Gilbert W. Matson, secretary of the Alicks Association, in addition to keeping his office at Stroudsburg. However, he will probably be government counsel in so many cases during the rest of the Wilson administration that he will not have much time for clients.

The Philadelphia post office appears to be under fire these days and the Democratic control has not helped it any.

Heber Fremont has been elected chairman of the Reading Democratic committee.

Judge Orvis at Bellefonte granted 27 licenses and held up six.

A. J. Garman, of the Luzerne county bench, for Superior Court, was launched at a county dinner served to the judge and a number of his friends at Dallas last night.

The event was designated as a chicken and waffle dinner and was not supposed to have been a political gathering, but the chicken and waffles had disappeared. James H. Shea, a lawyer and lifetime friend of Garman, launched the boom.

There were a dozen or more speeches and Garman was urged to come before the people. The judge has not said that he will or will not be a candidate.

Senator Penrose made these comments on election laws in Philadelphia yesterday: "I certainly favor a bill to prevent fusion. The people should not be compelled again to view such a spectacle as that which marked the last campaign when Dr. Lewis withdrew as the Washington party gubernatorial nominee after the voters had settled the thing for themselves. Personally, I am in favor of the bill, but I do not think it should go into the primaries under his own party colors; that then he should remain on his designated party ticket and not withdraw in the interests of another candidate to help another party. The voters of any party have a right to decide such matters for themselves. Candidates should stand by their nominations; abide by the decision of the voters and not be obliged to the Legislature in general. The Senator said that because of his recent illness and the "tense situation at Washington" that he had not been able to keep in those touch. He said that reports he had received indicated that everything was proceeding most harmoniously; that the Legislature and the Governor would co-operate, and that finally the pledges of the Republican party would be redeemed.

The Philadelphia Record to-day says: "Senator Penrose's declaration on Saturday upholding the Brumbaugh veto of the padded payroll items of the general deficiency bill is expected to end the talk among members of the Legislature of a movement to appropriate these contingent funds in defiance of the Governor. The action or the Senator in putting down the threatened revolt against the Governor is interpreted to have been voluntary on his part, as it is stated that the two men have neither met nor been in communication since the inauguration. The movement to pass the vetoed items and thus create a break between the Executive and the Legislature had not proceeded far beyond the talk stage, but fears were expressed that the legislators might take advantage of the absence of Senators McNichol, Vane and Crow at the next meeting on Monday evening, March 1, to rebuke the Governor for slashing the patronage. Senator Penrose's opposition to the repeal of the Brumbaugh election of judges is expected to cause the legislative leaders to go slow in pushing that measure."

EVENING CHAT

**DEMOCRATS WAR ON POST OFFICES**  
 Congressmen Indignant at the Manner of Handing Them Out at National Capital  
**ANGRY AT BURLESON NOW**  
 Penrose Makes Some Comments Upon His Ideas on Election Law Amendments

—Democratic leaders and congressmen-elect are venting their wrath against President Wilson, Postmaster General Burleson and Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer over the manner in which the post offices in Pennsylvania are being doled out to strengthen the discredited machine. It is expected that post office appointments will be made at the rate of forty a day from now until Palmer's term ends.

—Apparently Democratic congressmen and congressmen-elect do not intend to stand for much more and are arranging to lay their case before the President. Postmaster General Burleson, a former colleague of Palmer, being sharply criticised for telling Congressman-elect M. Liebel, of Erie, that he did not pay any attention to congressmen until they began their terms. Similar statements are reported to have been made to others and Congressman Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, has been openly flouted.

—The worst break in the administration has been made in listening to Palmer and forcing through the appointment of A. J. Palm as postmaster at Meadville. Palm was formerly connected with the machine and runs a paper at Meadville. Congressman Liebel charged that the had supported a Bull Moose for Congress against the Democratic candidate, but Burleson did not care.

—Machine dictation forced the naming of these postmasters: A. C. Knepp, Northeast; Preston L. Peters, Saegertown; Thomas McCobb, Cochran; John C. Barclay, Clearfield; Granville S. Rehrig, Lehigh; E. C. Lamberson, MacConnellsburg; Robert Leisher, Northumberland; Thomas Wood, Muncy; A. J. Young, Pen Argyl; John M. Bedke, Stroudsburg; John Cashman, St. Mary's; T. E. Warner, New Oxford, and W. J. Johnson, Bristol.

—It is reported that Palmer is going to open an office in Philadelphia and associate himself with a number of big lawyers in New York and Philadelphia in addition to keeping his office at Stroudsburg. However, he will probably be government counsel in so many cases during the rest of the Wilson administration that he will not have much time for clients.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—President E. E. Sparks, of State College, is returning from Florida.

—James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general, will speak on neutrality in Philadelphia to-night.

—E. P. Felt, chief of the State reformatory at Huntingdon, attended the vice-presidents of the State Y. M. C. A.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg capital is heavily invested in western trolley lines and that they are paying propositions?

The Manufacturer's Message

Manufacturers have learned that the way to the retailers' shelves is through consumer demand.

Let their customers want a product and retailers will be quick to stock it.

It is because of this fact that newspaper advertising is the national manufacturer's most efficient agent.

When the manufacturer's advertisement appears in the newspaper it is instantly felt by the stores.

The retailers are themselves newspaper readers and frequently bill advertisers.

They sense the demand at once and prepare to co-operate with it by showing the goods in their windows and bringing the sales to their stores.

Manufacturers interested in creating consumer and dealer demand should address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
 In Use For Over 30 Years  
 Always bears the signature of J. C. Watson

**OUR DAILY LAUGH**  
 AT THE FAIR.  
 Miss Funny-face has volunteered to sell kisses.  
 She'll do a fine business. Why, she couldn't give 'em away.

ONE ADVANTAGE.  
 There's one thing I like about these new-fangled dinner dances.  
 They keep a man from wondering what to do with his hands between courses.

BAD BEESNESS  
 By Wing Dinger

I tell my kids about George's da Wash.  
 How he chop da tree to da ground, and by gosh  
 Their eyes open beeg, they say "betcha hees dead  
 Was like-a one great beega bull dog so mad"  
 I tell da kids dat hees pa very sore, To give George a lickin' he solemnly swore,  
 But George, he say: "Pop, I chop down da tree  
 With my little hatch, I tell no lie, you see."

And den I explain how hees pop give no lie.  
 To hees little Georgie for playing such trick.  
 Because da boy tella da trute, and I say:  
 "Be honest, like Georgie, you'll find it will pay."  
 I go out, but when I come back thru da door  
 I find my beeg chair all chopped up on da floor.  
 Da kids, they come yellin': "We both did it, dad.  
 We're good boys and tella da truth, ain't you glad?"

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 22, 1865]  
**National Salutes**  
 Washington, Feb. 22.—A national salute has been ordered to be fired in every arsenal or army headquarters in the United States in honor of the recapture of Fort Sumpter and Washington's birthday.

**Fort Anderson Captured**  
 Baltimore, Feb. 22.—Fort Anderson has been captured by General Schofield and Admiral Porter.

**Celebrate Victories**  
 Salutes have been fired, business suspended and flags raised in rejoicing throughout the North over the recent victories.

**In Harrisburg Fifty Years Ago To-Day**  
 [From the Telegraph, Feb. 22, 1865]  
 General Jos. Hooker in the city yesterday enroute to Washington.

**Salutes Fired**  
 Early this morning a salute was fired from Capitol Hill in honor of Washington's birthday. At noon a national salute was fired.

**Prayers For Youths**  
 The last Sunday of this month has been set aside by the Presbyterians, to pray for the youth of the church, particularly those in colleges.

**WASHINGTON AT TWENTY-ONE**  
 "The moccasin, bind the pack,  
 Sing your red across your back,  
 Sing up! and follow the mountain track,  
 Up! and follow the mountain track,  
 'Tread the Indian Trail.  
 See! the light of the Westward Star  
 Shows the way to the streams afar!  
 Ours are tidings of Peace and War—  
 Life and Death in the scale."

"The leaves of October are dry on the ground,  
 The sheaves of Virginia are gathered and bound,  
 Her fallows are glad with the cry of the hound,  
 The partridges whirl in the fern,  
 But deep are the forests and crafty the foes  
 Where troubled Ohio in wilderness flows;  
 We've perils to conquer and torrents and snows  
 To traverse before we return.

"Hail and council-room, farm and chase,  
 Coat of scarlet with frill of lace—  
 All are excellent things, in place;  
 Joy in these if ye can.  
 Ours be hunting-shirt, knife and gun,  
 Camp aglow in the sheltered sun—  
 Friend and foe in the checkered sun—  
 'That's the life for a man!"  
 —Arthur Gutterman, in New York Times.

Wise Precaution

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
 Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Night Coughing Strangles

Those who suffer from an exhausting night cough will be interested in the remedy recommended by a reader who says "For night coughing, I find Goff's Cough Syrup far better than anything else. It removes the irritation and soothes the throat, and I should advise any night cougher to try it. If you have any cough or cold, or your throat is 'fired up' in the morning, Goff's is guaranteed to give relief. A money-back guarantee. 25 and 50c. at Grocer's and Druggists."

The Great God Gold

It Dominates the Story of

**Runaway June**  
 By George Randolph Chester  
 Fourth Episode at the Victoria Today

Try Telegraph Want Ads

**ROOFING THAT MUST LAST!**  
 You can't tell by looking at a roll of roofing how long it will last on the roof, but when you get the guarantee of a responsible company, you know that your roofing must give satisfactory service.

**The only real test of roofing quality is on the roof.**

**Buy materials that last**

**Certain-teed Roofing**

Ask your dealer for products made by us—they bear our name.

Asphalt Roofings (all grades) Slate Surfaced Shingles Asphalt Felts Downy Felts Tarred Felts Building Papers

1-ply guaranteed 5 years  
 2-ply guaranteed 10 years  
 3-ply guaranteed 15 years

**General Roofing Manufacturing Company**  
 World's largest manufacturer of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Boston Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

**Johnston Paper Co., Harrisburg Pa.**  
 DISTRIBUTORS OF CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

**WITMAN BROS.,**  
 WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

**STORY RITEN**  
 By the Messenger Boy

Doc Fager found the first hepatica flower last week—provin that Spring is here—same as he has been doing for 20 or 40 years. Doc is a famous perdister and has trails wore through all the swamps, and woods, mountain tops and valleys round about Harrisburg for 25 miles, and he has names for every spring and little run in the county, and knows lots of caves and places where he could hide if he wanted to turn crook, which ain't likely.

The doctor has a habit of getting up at 3 o'clock in the mornin, eatin a biscuit and a glass of milk, and walkin up to Lykens over the back road that goes up and down the five ranges of mountains; then eatin a ginjer-snap and a banana for dinner and turnin right round and comin back, whisin all the way. He makes friends at every fence corner without stoppin, and is on speakin terms with the rabbits and the bears in the forests, and can ketch fish with his hands by talkin to 'em.

Mister Fager is one of them fellows that says he is about 60 but acts 20, and proves it by being chummy with the boys and girls, and crackin jokes instead of kickin about the wether. He don't need to read stores of ad-ventur because he lives 'em; and is like the fello in Shacksper that seen tongues in trees, books in the runnin streams, cobblestones in sermons, and good things everywhere.

Love of nature is wonderful and should be developed more and more by Harrisburgers, who should learn to wander out on the highways and the byways, the rivers, lakes and mountains, the picnic-grounds, swamps, mudholes, potato-patches and orchards round about our charmin city. Let 'em get away from the smoke and cinders, brick-walls and asphalt streets, and stick in the mud and pick cherries, pawpaws, huckleberries and persimmons, and tumbel in the creek a kuppel times, which will wake 'em up. Speakin of stories and story ritin, there is a professor goin to tell how to do it tomorrow nite at the Tech high, which I guess might give some pointers how to rite more artstick, if the editor only give me a ticket complementary. The story-tellin club

Hot Tea Breaks a Cold—Try This

Get a small package of Hamburger Tea, or as the German folk call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time. It is the most effective way to break cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a colic at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

Let us Help You Plan a Trip to CALIFORNIA

The Best of Everything to the Expositions

Call on or address  
 D. M. Davis, G. A.  
 Chicago & North Western Ry.  
 1020 Chestnut Street  
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Neuralgia!

Those nerve-racking pains stopped! You experience a welcome feeling of comfort and ease, and can attend to your affairs after applying

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**  
 Excellent for Neuritis, Tooth-ache and Sciatica

Mrs. J. McGraw, New Orleans, La., writes that she had Neuralgia in her ear for five years, after using Sloan's Liniment for one week was completely cured. Buy a bottle to-day.

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00  
 Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

VoCals

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

— GORGAS' DRUG STORES

GENL HARTRANET

5 5  
**CIGAR**  
 MFGD. BY C. E. BAIR & SONS

3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000.00**

George Washington's Famous Advice

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace"

carries with it a strong lesson for our everyday life.

It is in times of prosperity, of youth, when we are earning a steady income that we should prepare for old age, illness or adversity by opening a Savings Account and depositing regularly a fixed portion of our earnings.

We cordially invite your savings account, whether large or small.

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY

HARRISBURG, PA.

**ROOFING THAT MUST LAST!**  
 You can't tell by looking at a roll of roofing how long it will last on the roof, but when you get the guarantee of a responsible company, you know that your roofing must give satisfactory service.

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Love of nature is wonderful and should be developed more and more by Harrisburgers, who should learn to wander out on the highways and the byways, the rivers, lakes and mountains, the picnic-grounds, swamps, mudholes, potato-patches and orchards round about our charmin city. Let 'em get away from the smoke and cinders, brick-walls and asphalt streets, and stick in the mud and pick cherries, pawpaws, huckleberries and persimmons, and tumbel in the creek a kuppel times, which will wake 'em up. Speakin of stories and story ritin, there is a professor goin to tell how to do it tomorrow nite at the Tech high, which I guess might give some pointers how to rite more artstick, if the editor only give me a ticket complementary. The story-tellin club

Hot Tea Breaks a Cold—Try This

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