

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 27

GOING TO THE PEOPLE

GVERNOR BRUMBAUGH said when he was campaigning that if elected to the highest office in the State he would listen to the voice of the people and upon more than one occasion since he assumed his duties he has asked the popular opinion about things. He invited the people to send to him their ideas on workmen's compensation, conservation, the highway problem and numerous other questions. He has given interviews in which he has made desire to get the people's viewpoint and to do as they wish the keynote.

In issuing the proposed legislation to establish workmen's compensation in Pennsylvania in pamphlet form the Governor has practically called for a referendum. He has done something that no other Governor has done. John K. Tener personally encouraged widespread discussion of workmen's compensation last session and his commission in charge of the act published its bill. Governor Brumbaugh has gone a step further. He has issued the whole series of legislation with comments for and against, and, besides furnishing a copy to every newspaper, has taken steps to put it into the hands of manufacturers, labor leaders, everyone who can be expected to give an opinion on it and asked that comments be sent to him.

The Governor has placed everything right out on the table. The people of Pennsylvania know what he proposes and he has asked what they think about it. "The people owe it to the Governor to give him their best thought not only for his own guidance but for the Legislature as well.

CLEARING THE RIVER FRONT

EVENTUALLY the entire River Front, with one possible exception, must be cleared of wharfage. As the river coal supply is exhausted the large coal fleets will gradually diminish in size and the traffic will be reduced finally to the vanishing point. But the sand fleets will continue to do business indefinitely, if anything increasing in numbers with the growth of the city, so that there will be always some river freight demanding dockage facilities which the city in some manner is bound to provide to a reasonable extent.

A start in clearing up the River Front at Market street has been made by the passage through council of an ordinance transferring the docks of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company from Market street to the island, and it is proposed to follow this piece of legislation with another which in effect will close entirely the obnoxious wharves along the river promenade between the two bridges, at a point where the river park is most used and where the unloading of coal would be not only a nuisance but an actual peril to women and children using the walk at the top of the steps.

The operations of the Bowman ordinance to transfer the remaining coal traffic from Market street to Paxton and Verbeke streets would transform the Market street landing place from a dirty, noisy coal wharf to a beautiful, restful continuation of the river parkway, and would enable council also to close permanently the docks and driveway at Herr street. Thus all of the traffic would be cared for at two points, Paxton and Verbeke streets, which would be a big improvement over the present big-hazard, hit-or-miss manner of handling the coal and sand traffic.

A pen sketch of the proposed wharf on the island, published on another page of the Telegraph to-day, shows how unwarranted were the fears of those who opposed that change on the ground that it would detract from the beauty of the landscape. Scarcely forty feet in length, not nearly so high as the trees that fringe the island, constructed in ornamental design of stucco and painted to blend with the greens of the plant life in the background, the building will be obscure and unobjectionable.

WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?

WHAT will the Church in Harrisburg do to help keep the work of the Home and War Relief Committee going until April 1? This is the question hundreds of hungry and helpless poor in this city are asking to-night? During the two months and a half that the Relief Committee has been helping the needy throughout the city, more than 400 families have been kept from starvation. Several hundred

others have been clamoring for assistance, but the funds of the committee have been insufficient to meet the cries of all. Nearly all of this work has been carried on with money given by individuals. Now the relief fund is down to the point where its assistance must of necessity cease on March 19, if more money is not obtained at once.

In this exigency, the Ways and Means Committee decided to appeal to the religious organizations of the city. Surely among those whose love of fellowman may be presumed to be second only to love of God will be found willing hearts and open purses, the relief committee believes.

Whether the committee is right or not to-morrow—Sunday—will show. The Ways and Means Committee, of which W. M. Donaldson is chairman, has addressed a letter to the pastor of every church asking him to bring this urgent matter to the attention of his Sunday school departments and classes.

If the churches respond as nobly as they did during the Stough campaign there can be no question in the minds of even those who "sit in the seats of the scornful," that the church is really fulfilling its mission in Harrisburg and is living up to those high ideals set by Him in whose footsteps it professes to follow.

Thousands of dollars were given during the Stough campaign for mere running expenses. Nearly \$5,000 was given the evangelist for his seven weeks' work.

Now from hundreds of homes comes the cry of need. Those whom "ye have with ye always" are without the actual necessities of life. Money must be had if they are to keep body and soul together until the Spring improvement operations give employment to the men of these families in distress.

As the church militant, Harrisburg proved its mettle.

As the church "merciful," as the church "charitable" will it do as nobly? Hundreds without church connection in Harrisburg are waiting for the answer.

WILLIAM UHLER HENSEL

FOR years Harrisburg has regarded William Uhler Hensel as one of its own. Through his service as chief law officer of the Commonwealth under the second Patterson administration, his frequent appearances as attorney in the several courts of Dauphin county, his learned addresses at meetings and his visits as an honored guest he won many admirers and friends. He said that he always felt at home in Harrisburg and his liking for the city was returned by its people who came to know and appreciate him.

Mr. Hensel won so much fame as a lawyer that his services as historian and publicist were not as widely known. From the time he began his distinguished career at Lancaster's courthouse he had a leaning toward journalism and his writings speedily attracted the attention of Charles A. Dana and others whose names stand high in the literary annals of America. Had he chosen he could have become one of the great editors of the country.

This State owes a debt to Mr. Hensel for his researches and for the splendid addresses he has delivered from time to time upon subjects of interest to the Susquehanna valley. The painstaking care which marked his legal work and which shone through his writings was bestowed upon his historical labor and when he spoke or wrote it was with the voice of authority.

It is a great pity that his health did not permit him to continue the historical study he loved. His death takes away a man who won high place by devotion to duty and who used to say that the way to succeed was by work. Mr. Hensel will be sincerely mourned in Dauphin county, for the loss of Lancaster is our own.

FIRE LOSSES

NEW CASTLE has undertaken the education of its people in fire prevention measures. The first six days of May will constitute fire prevention week in that city. Extensive plans for the observance of this period are under way. A parade will be a feature of one day, a part of which will be made up of various floats illustrating means for the prevention of fires.

Several days will be given over to removing from cellars and other parts of buildings all rubbish and other accumulations conducive to the origin and spread of fire. Lessons will also be given in the latest approved methods of fire-fighting—particularly the incipient blaze that might be easily extinguished with little loss if caught in time.

The New Castle idea is a good one. Harrisburg has had disastrous experience with fires this year. The city's losses have been unusually heavy. Our fire insurance rates are higher than many believe they should be, but there will be little chance of any reductions until some means is found to cut down our losses. Anything with that in view ought to be welcomed by all of our people.

REDFIELD, PROTECTIONIST

Secretary Redfield isn't careful he'll be read out of the Wilson Cabinet as a rabid protectionist. Within the past few days the erstwhile champion of the Underwood tariff law has given expression to such opinions as these: "That America can make her own destuffs if a way is found to prevent German manufacturers from underselling the domestic producers. That American coke makers are ready to enter this field of byproducts if assured of a permanent market with reasonable profit. And finally, that a tariff protection or privilege of combination like that now permitted in Germany would bring about the desired result of opening America to the manufacture of dyes." First thing Secretary Redfield knows he'll be recommending the re-enactment of the Dingley tariff law.

EVENING CHAT

Almost without exception, the Italian and Greek residents of the city and Steelton look for their countries to become embroiled in the war because of the chance to even up old scores with Austria and Turkey. In Steelton the Rumanians and Bulgarians admit that it is only a question of time until their home lands are mixed in the war and they are not in the disposition whatever to go back to participate. In fact, the attitude of the foreign born residents hailing from the Mediterranean and Balkans toward war and possible wars is entirely different from what it was a few years ago. When Italy went to war with Turkey a number of men went from here to join colors and others sent contributions and everyone recalls how the Balkan residents here were interested in the war in 1912. Now, when Italy admits that her countries are going to fight they say that they are going to stay at home and pray for success. The general impression among Italians is that it will not be long until Italy strikes for the recovery of the Italian provinces that have long been under Austrian yoke and the Greeks say frankly that the Hellenic kingdom is just waiting for the weather to get decent before entering the war against Turkey. The Greeks show considerable feeling about it too, just as do the Serbians.

People from this city who have visited the navy yard at League Island lately have been impressed by the quiet sense of preparedness that prevails among the officers and men and the big warships in "fighting gray" seem to have brought home to the minds of a good many that Uncle Sam has gotten ready for eventualities no matter what turns up. League Island is always a favorite place for Harrisburgers and those who have been at the island recently say that there is no question but that the navy has been provisioned and fitted out for anything that may arise.

Captain Joseph A. Baer, son of the former principle of the Harrisburg high school, who has been a member of the faculty at West Point, will be assigned to Fort Ethan Allen, and will retain his command after several years in the Academy where he was instructor in chemistry.

The Harrisburg Public Library has added to its collection in the last week a number of the standard and popular books on the Balkans, Austria, Russia and other countries which are attracting attention because of the eastern theater of war. These books have been made very easily accessible and afford a quick means of obtaining accurate information about the places now occupying the big place in the daily news. The book of Sir Douglas Mawson, the explorer who recently spoke here, has just been added to the list.

"Harrisburg's got a lot of things that other towns of its size, even in the progressive west, do not have. They start with paved streets and lighting plants and wait for building and you know what happens," said another traveling man as he looked at the Susquehanna. "Here you have been putting on the trimmings after it is settled that you have a town. Harrisburg is a well-rounded-out town, with a hotel that competes with some in smaller places. Otherwise you've got a good town and it's nice to visit here."

An interesting fact came to light yesterday in looking up an address. The city has a number of so-called "long bars" wherein there are long rows of houses and the numbers run up into the forties and fifties. It happens that there is one block in the city whose numbers very nearly reach the hundred mark. This is in South Front street, where there is a house numbered 599. It is an odd part of the city where there has been no dividing of the numbers, although the rest of the city has been carefully split up into sections so that locations may be more easily found.

A new bid for historical prominence comes from Selinsgrove, where the heirs of the Snyder family offer to sell to the State the birthplace of Governor Simon Snyder. The old house stands in Market street in Selinsgrove and is in a good state of preservation. Selinsgrove people will ask that a bill for the purchase be introduced in the Legislature next week. Governor Snyder presided over the destinies of Pennsylvania during the troublous times of 1812-1814.

Some of the members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce are so well pleased with the recent trade extension trip that they will ask for another to be made when the weather comes next Fall. There are many Harrisburgers who have no more than a passing acquaintance, so to speak, with the towns along the Cumberland Valley. Harrisburg business relations with these communities are extensive, and growing and it is believed that a trade extension trip through that locality would be beneficial.

A friend writes: "A year ago we were having sleigh rides, the boys were coasting on the side streets and skating on the Washington's Birthday last year was one of the snowiest days ever known in Harrisburg and the real winter lasted more than ten days."

Dauphin county lovers of trout are arranging to ask the State for shipments of young fish to stock Armstrong's, Clark's, Stoney and other creeks in the county. The State will be looked over for places to "plant" the fish.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg was for years the center of brick making in this part of the State?

Character and Reputation

Every man has a character but it is up to him to make his own reputation. Reputation is what others think about you. A manufacturer creates a product with a definite character, but unless he establishes a reputation for it that character has little profit making value. He must make others see and realize the character of his product.

He must tell them about it in a convincing way in a medium where his words will be read. He must advertise. If he is wise he will advertise in the newspapers, thus reaching consumer and dealer at the same time. Manufacturers interested in building a reputation for their product are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients in what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh, send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A LAW SUIT. Isn't Deeds the lawyer a rather extravagant man? By no means. I've known him to make one suit last for several years.

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AT THE DRESS-MAKER'S. Gracious, monsieur. How is it that the less material used in my gown, the more it costs? Ah, madame, it is because of so art to create so illusion that you are well gown'd.

HE WAS SLOW. Darling, did you put the mistakes there for me, and me alone? Yes, Freddy, none of the other fellows need it.

HE IS DEAD. By Wing Dinger. The rat that's been a roaming About my house, is dead. We found him on the back steps, All life from him had fled. We wondered what had killed him, Or what was searched around The spot where life had left him, And bits of paper found.

And when these were examined We found that they were from The Telegraph of Wednesday, Which makes me feel quite grim, For close examination Or what was searched around He'd eaten up my poem— He died and never squealed.

ROUND 'ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

Roy Day, of that same village of Lattimore, is possibly the most ingenious athlete in the territory where his muscles are the pride of all the ladies. Roy can run wheat, so he felt he couldn't buy those patent leather kicks and a punching bag, too. None of the swains about his part seen willing to give him a punch, let alone give him a reason to use his fists on their eyes, so Roy decided he'd just have to have a punching bag to keep in the right sort of trim. Fortunately, he betought him of his big baseball bat, which isn't working any better this winter, so he had the glove sewed over with burlap. And you oughta see him now!

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Justice Frazer, the newest occupant of the Supreme bench, has handed down several decisions. J. F. Byers, of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days at Alken, S. C. Dr. Louis N. Robinson, secretary of the Pennsylvania Commission, spoke at Norristown on the plans which have been suggested. Judge E. H. Gary will be one of the speakers at the Mellon Institute dedication at Pittsburgh Friday. Judge R. N. Willison, who resigned from the Philadelphia bench, is at the seashore.

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DAUPHIN DEPOSIT TRUST COMPANY
Keep Your Money in Harrisburg
Long-term investments may not appeal to investors on account of the uncertainty of the future, due to the war. Keep your money at home. Our Certificates of Deposit pay 3% interest for periods of 4 months and longer, and are backed by resources that make it an absolutely safe investment proposition.
213 MARKET STREET
Capital, \$300,000 Surplus, \$300,000
Open For Deposits Saturday Evening From 6 to 8.

STORY RITEN'
By the Messenger Boy
The smells and stinks of Harrisburg that whiffed and wafted round about our lovely city on a warm and sultry day of summer is the subject of my story for to-day, and is ritten about for the purpose of edifying the imagination of the people for to get em ready for the gentle days of April, May and June that's sure to come after the storms of March are done rippling round the corners of the streets.
The smells of winter time ain't very strong, except the smell of beer and Limberger cheese on your brother's breath when he comes home late after the evening of enjoyment down town with some of his companions. Most of the odors that would otherwise be strong in winter is froze over and can't smell properly until released for circulation in the Springtime.
One of the strongest stinks during the winter was the stale sawdust that was mixed with tobacco juice and muddy feet and stirred up every nite at the Stow tabernacle when the people hit the trail. But that is all over now and shudn't be talked about.
In the Spring one of the first smells is onions on the breath when every one grows em in the back yard and eats em every nite for supper and then goes out to a party. This is a mistake when you're gona to see a girl that you think is coming out.

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF
Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Dandruff rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Dandruff at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.

Proved for Merit
80 Years Continuous Sale
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
Schenck's Mandrake Pills
SUGAR COATED
FOR Constipation, Biliousness, etc., etc.
A Vegetable Substitute for Calomel without its Mercurial effect
DO NOT GRIPE OR SICKEN
DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila.

3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000.00
A Small Beginning
There is nothing more important in any undertaking than a proper start and it is a well known fact that practically every achievement of any importance started with a very small beginning.
No matter how little money you are able to set aside each month from your earnings you should set aside something and deposit it at interest in a strong financial institution.
We invite savings accounts of \$1.00 and upwards.

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HARRISBURG, PA.

Ah, the rich aroma of prime Havana! Ah, the full satisfaction it gives! Why deprive yourself the enjoyment of an all Havana smoke because you thought "all Havana might be too strong."
Bosh! Get this—
MOJAVE
10c CIGARS
have that superior fragrance that only choice Havana tobacco affords—the quality of the leaf and the expert making produce a delicious smoke pleasing to all tastes.
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