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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27

A SHIPPING CENTER

Another page to-day the Telegraph makes the welcome announcement that the Harrisburg freight transfer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is to be greatly enlarged.

The development will give work to at least 150 more men, and that is good news. But better, even, than that is the recognition accorded Harrisburg as a shipping center. The larger the transfer sheds at this point and the more cars they are capable of handling a day, the more warehouses and branches of big manufacturing interests will there be at this point, and the bigger and more prosperous will the city become.

The Chamber of Commerce hit upon a happy thought when it selected as its slogan "Harrisburg the Heart of Distribution." We may be important in a manufacturing way, and the rapid growth of the Harrisburg Pipe Bending Works and the great enlargements now being made at Steelton are proofs of that, but it is as a distributing center that we can develop most rapidly and logically.

That the Pennsylvania Railroad has concurred in our own judgment in this respect indicates that we have not been led away by false hopes and a mistaken loyalty to our own city. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is not governed by sentiment in the determination of such important matters as the location of the largest transfer yards on its system. Harrisburg may rest assured that they have been established here because this is the logical place for them, and are about to be enlarged for the same reason.

Remember, Saturday is closing day in that Civic Club backyard garden contest. Get busy. You may win one of the prizes.

THE WEDDING JOKER

"Too much heathenism" in the preparations for the modern wedding ceremony is soundly berated by the Rev. Harvey Klaer, of this city, in a recent sermon on marriage.

And this being near the season of roses, orange blossoms and brides, the Rev. Mr. Klaer's remarks are timely and worth thinking over both by the happy couples-to-be themselves and by their overzealous friends.

Marriage is a solemn ceremony, not a thing to be made a brunt for practical joking, the slinging of old shoes and the tying of tin cans to the bridal couple's cab. Deck the bride with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley; dress the bridegroom in raiment fit for a king; but placard their suitcase and their little cottage with clever (?) witticisms—never!

Dr. Klaer is right. There is too much heathenism in the modern wedding. When folks get over the idea that a wedding is a joke they may be in a fair way to get over thinking marriage itself is a joke. Let there be levity and good nature at the bridal bower, for the joining of a pair of loving souls into the holiest of bonds is no cause for tears; but none of the rude jesting and pointless joking that mar so many wedding ceremonies.

Practical jokes are getting to be too ancient to be funny anyway.

Italy appears to have stolen some of President Wilson's thunder, having reduced his "watchful waiting" policy to a fine art.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY

HARRISBURG has been more than generous with its patronage of musical events this season, even though they have been far more numerous than usual. Now the season is to be brought to a close with the Choral Society's Spring Festival on Thursday.

More than any other organization in Central Pennsylvania, the Choral Society has been instrumental in keeping alive and fostering the love of good music in the community. When the city was otherwise well nigh dead in a musical sense, the Choral Society was active and energetic. Not alone for the reason that the two concerts of this week will be well worth hearing, but for all that the society has done for Harrisburg in the past, should the Spring Festival attract the patronage of every lover of music.

T. R. AND THE "BOSSSES"

SOME of the newspapers that have no fondness for Colonel Roosevelt are just now holding up their hands in holy horror over the ex-President's admission at Syracuse that he was not above consulting with

"the bosses" of his party concerning nominations and legislation.

Just what crime has the Colonel committed in this? Who in politics or business has not consulted some "boss"?

As soon as a man reaches a place of prominence in any political party he becomes a "leader" to those who believe in his policies and a "boss" in the eyes of his opponents. Leaders, or "bosses," are essential in any walk of life. The better the "boss" the more efficient the factory or the road gang or the selling force. Take away the "boss" from any business you can think about and what will become of it? "Bosses" are necessary; everybody realizes that.

Of course, there are good "bosses" and bad "bosses," and therein is the only evil thereof, and this applies quite as much to business as to politics.

If you want a change made in your work, to whom do you go? To a fellow-employee? No. To the "boss," of course. Do you want to sell an establishment a bill of goods? To whom do you go? To the janitor? No. To the "boss," to be sure.

So it is in politics. When Theodore Roosevelt wanted anything politically he consulted the leaders of the party, or the "bosses," if you please. It was quite natural that he should do so.

As long as he observed that policy he was successful. He got many things from the leaders—or "bosses"—which they did not want to give, but he got them by consulting with them. It was the proper thing to do. The very minute he assumed to take the reins of entire leadership into his own hands, to be the supreme "boss," as it were, that minute he began to lose his grip.

Who shall say that Roosevelt might not have been a bigger, stronger, more popular man to-day, and just as good a citizen, if he had done a little more consulting with "bosses" previous to his 1912 campaign?

The storm that passed over town last night with a few drops of rain and so much wind and thunder, reminds one of the late Democratic Congress—so much noise and so few of the promised "showers of blessings."

THE NEEDS OF THE HOME

THE managers of the Children's Industrial Home do not often come before the public for assistance, notwithstanding that the charity under their care is as worthy as any in the city. All the more, then, should the public respond when they do ask for assistance.

To-day, on another page, the Telegraph publishes an appeal for aid. Some time ago a fire was started at the Home by one of the inmates who happened upon a match box. The lives of scores of innocent little ones were endangered. Now the matron and the nurses sleep in terror lest, perhaps, there be a repetition at a time when discovery might come too late to avail. They ask for money sufficient to wire the building and equip it electrically.

This is no unreasonable request. Five hundred dollars will be ample.

How many readers of the Telegraph give anything toward the support of this home, which is making a duty of taking babies and young children from undesirable surroundings and developing them into self-respecting boys and girls? Isn't it about time that the public as a whole gave a little more attention to this and the other charities of Harrisburg?

You who have more than your neighbors—how about you—have you lived up to the biblical injunctions to remember the little ones and to "give as the Lord has prospered thee"?

What does the Colonel care how the verdict goes? Hasn't he got back on the front page?

Living in the country is perfectly delightful these days, but it has one drawback. The rural dweller doesn't want to come to work in the morning.

TADPOLES AND WELFARE WORK

THE Legislature defeated the local option bill, and that settled it for this session. The Senate and House will reach conclusions on the child labor bill this week, and that will settle the long debate over this measure for another two years. The workmen's compensation bills will be put up to the Governor as the members and senators want them, and that will settle the compensation dispute.

Thus are matters of vital import to the welfare of the State at large decided one and for all.

But while that method is good enough for mere taxpayers and their progeny, it is not sufficient when the interests of Pennsylvania's frogs and tadpoles are at stake. Only the other day Governor Brumbaugh vetoed a frog and tadpole protective bill and already there is another in the Senate. The rights of the bullfrogs must and shall be protected. What would spring be without the bullfrog chorus? Here is a subject well worth the best efforts of the social welfare corps.

A thief entered a woman's cellar while she was attending a "Billy" Sunday service and stole two tons of coal. Another argument in favor of shorter sermons.

Secretary Daniels has convinced the public that if the naval officers he has been censuring know little about their duties, the Secretary knows less.

JOHN BUNNY

THE death of John Bunny will be mourned by millions of Americans who learned to love the funny little fellow whose shadow moved across the screen for years in a series of comedies that, while they make no boast of being classics or even approaching thereto, were nevertheless clean, amusing and often screamingly funny.

Bunny was a lovable character. His smile was his fortune. Homely to a degree that would have driven a less capable and magnetic man from the stage, Bunny nevertheless was up to the time of his death the most popular "movie" comedian in the world. His fun left a pleasant taste in the mouth. He was never coarse and never vulgar, but he always got a laugh, and in that

he has set an example that many of his fellow-actors, both in moving pictures and actual stage life, might study with profit to themselves and satisfaction to their patrons.

EVENING CHAT

It is interesting to note that there has been a marked increase in the number of bird houses this Spring and that in streets where birds were seldom seen, little boxes have been put up which the scouts of the sparrows have spied and pre-empted promptly. Some weeks ago the Telegraph called attention to the value of birds in keeping the trees of the city's parks and in the residential sections free from insects and suggested bird hotels and bird houses. Among the results were statements by merchants that they had received many requests for boxes and that if some firm would only make up a box that would sell at from ten cents to a dollar they could establish a new and brisk line of business. Another result was the appearance of numerous boxes, very manifestly the work of boys, in shade trees.

Governor Brumbaugh's proclamation in which he called attention to the importance of providing for the birds to live in the trees as well as the trees to be planted on Arbor Day, gave the impetus to the movement in behalf of birds. The Governor received a number of letters on the subject and the usual amount of suggestions. The care for birds about the city is increasing and there is every indication that this summer there will be more bird houses than ever about town.

It is doubtful if in the city of Harrisburg any such general demolition of buildings was ever known as has been the order of the day in the city of St. Louis. The demolition of the ten-story building in the downtown district and yet it has been so gradual that people talk about what the railroads are doing in South Second street as the most extensive operation," said a man who follows the city about the city. "When you consider that over 250 buildings have disappeared from the park extension district you get some idea of what has been going on and the next two years will open the eyes of the people of the city and of visitors to what the city has done up to the State in the way of taxable property to say nothing of nine acres of land embraced in highways."

Birds and bats have been known to fly into the legislative halls and occasionally a Capitol pigeon pays a visit and stirs up trouble to get it out, but a few days ago the first butterflies ever known appeared in the chamber of the House. The butterflies of the cabbage variety and were blown into the hall by a breeze. How they got into the park no one seems to know.

If number of orchards is anything to go by the orchards surrounding Harrisburg will be a rather good yield with fruit this season. The warm days have caused the bursting of the buds and the trees are now in full bloom. The buds they resemble huge bouquets among the houses and the fields.

Canoelists, who have already brought out their frail craft for the summer, are getting much fun these days "shooting" through the narrow boatway in the new dam at the lower end of the city. Now while the river is much above normal it is a rather easy feat to shoot through the narrow channel. The water rushes through the small opening with force sufficient to run a good sized power plant. The volume is so great now that the waves are rather small and a boat rides through smoothly. When the stream falls, however, the rocks at the bottom of the boat-way will cause waves of sufficient height to make shooting through the place a rather venturesome sport.

Trout fishermen who have been out the last few days say that the fish have become very gay, probably because the warm days have bred innumerable bugs and insects that furnish luncheons for the trout. The heat of the sun is said to have caused a great awakening of all kinds of life along the streams and there should be some fine catches of fish reported.

Some of the stories told by people who have been traveling the last few days are amusing. In some trains there was hardly a man who was not sitting in shirt sleeves and many had their collars off. People on through trains from New York State were hunting for light underwear when they struck this city. One of the odd stories is told by a man from down South, who declared that it was not as hot in Savannah last week as it was here yesterday.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Attorney General George W. Wickersham is to be one of the speakers when the West Chester monument is unveiled.

—The Rev. N. V. Lewis, a Philadelphia clergyman, has attracted some attention by sermons objecting to lynchings.

—A. J. Drexel has returned to England for the summer.

—Henry Tattall, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has been spending several weeks at Virginia spas.

—Admiral W. W. Mead, retired, has returned from a tour of the West Indies.

—Bishop Talbot celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of his church at Bethlehem. Seven bishops assisted.

—Rabbi Levy, of Pittsburgh, has been elected head of the Pennsylvania Jewish Religious Teachers' Association.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to be a big cotton manufacturing town?

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Oh, well, friend Death, good friend thou art; I shall be free when thou art through; Take all there is—take hand and heart; There must be somewhere work to do. —Helen Hunt.

Pocket Nerve Tonic

They say the "pocket nerve" is the most sensitive in a great majority of people.

Advertising is the tonic for the pocket nerve.

Like a true tonic it builds up his church merely stimulates it.

The pocket nerve is strengthened through a lessening of the strain.

Men and women who read the advertising in their daily newspaper are posted.

They buy the right thing at the right time, because they know.

They pay the lowest price because they have the advantage of competitive values.

HESS WINS OUT IN CONSOLIDATION

Lancaster Member Congratulated Upon the Manner in Which He Has Achieved Result

Representative A. B. Hess, of Lancaster, is being given congratulations by the members of the House on his victory on the bill to consolidate the two Congresses. This has been one of the matters into which the Lancaster member has thrown himself with the usual ardor and he made a couple of real speeches last night.



A. B. HESS

Mr. Hess became interested in the new institution which is rising at the Center county site and for which about a quarter of a million will be appropriated this year.

During the debate on the bill Mr. Hess showed the results of his visits to the place and his study of the general situation and what the consolidation will mean in years to come.

Warden John Francis, of the western institution, was in the hall during the debate.

Three local bills appeared last night from Representatives Spangler, Rich and Woods. The Spangler bill would amend the York county poor board act of 1894 by rearranging the election of directors.

Representative Atlee Brumbaugh is one of the school teachers of the House. He has been long in the service in Blair county and is one of the historians of the mountain region besides being a poet of no mean accomplishments.

Representative Ulrich, of Lebanon, is ill at his home in Annyville. He had a fall a week or so ago and came here Wednesday only at much inconvenience.

Congressman E. R. Kiess, of Lycoming, who is a State college trustee, was here yesterday.

Representative M. J. Speiser, of Philadelphia, now an assistant district attorney, was a House visitor last night.

Chester P. Ray, executive officer of the Panama-Pacific Exposition commission, was at the Capitol last night.

The House had fewer visitors last night than at any time during the whole list of Monday night meetings. The interest is all over in the Senate now.

Representative McKay, of Crawford, was called home by death in his family.

Petitions for the Molly Pitcher monument are being presented to the House in bales. There is much interest in the measure.

Allen, former member, said last night that he regretted missing so many chances to make a speech. He was one of the big talkers last session.

Representative R. J. Baldwin missed last night's session. It was his first absence on Monday night in a long time.

The House pages last night issued a formal challenge on yellow paper to the Senate pages to engage in a game of baseball. The challenge is for the championship of the legislature and it can be arranged to be played Saturday at the island. It will start at 10 o'clock in the morning so as to be ended by nightfall. Representative Don Gingery may be invited to umpire.

With a majority of a quarter of a million at the elections last Fall, Pennsylvania's state Republicanism was an inspiration for Republicans throughout the country. Next year the Republican party will elect its national ticket by a smashing majority and restore Republican control in House and Senate.

From what I have learned since coming to Pittsburgh I am sure that Western Pennsylvania will do its share in the performance of this patriotic duty. This forecast by Senator Boies Penrose of what the voters will do to the Democratic party in the coming national campaign was widely cheered by a large gathering of leading business men and active Republicans at the American club at Pittsburgh yesterday.

Senator Penrose has made plans to visit a number of counties during the next few months. It is believed that he purposes to keep in close touch with party leaders throughout the State with a view particularly to ascertaining sentiment as to whom the State will support for the Republican nomination for President next year and to what the State organization will do in the matter of the election of a successor to Senator Oliver. "It is too early to discuss presidential possibilities," Senator Penrose said last night. "It's much too early to say who will be the probable nominee, though the Republican party has plenty of available men in Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts; ex-Secretary Knox, Representative Mann, the House floor leader; Senator Burton, of Ohio; Governor Brumbaugh, of our own State; Governor Whitman, of New York; and others. I don't think there will be a definite line on that situation until after the November election this year."

observed the Senator when asked about the probable Republican nominee to succeed Senator Oliver. "Of course," he added, "the western end of the State is entitled to the place, and I don't believe there will be a serious disposition to question that right to representation."

Take Care of Your Eyes and They'll Take Care of You For advice, consult

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ALWAYS FRESH PURE-SWEET-FRESHESOME With H. C. Claster, 302 Market Street.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

LEGAL HOLIDAY. Say, it's a shame to be going to school on my birthday. Why, doggone it, it's a legal holiday.

BETTER. I trimmed this hat all alone. That's much better than trimming me for one.

THEY'RE OUT AGAIN. By Wing Dingler. I hate to say "I told you." But just for this one time I do so, asking pardon— Last week I wrote a rhyme, in which I said warm weather and just one chap with nerve. Man's fancy from the cloth that To straws, would quickly swerve. Last Saturday the first straw I saw upon the street. And every day since that day "Most everywhere I meet. A nice, new, clean white straw lid, But I, I muchly fear, Will shortly have to clean up The one I wore last year.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 27, 1865] Merchant Dies Suddenly. William A. Cathcart, a dry goods merchant of this city, died suddenly at his home last night.

Circus Here on May 1. Stone & Rosston's circus will be in this city on May 1 and 2. Performances will be given in the afternoons and evenings on both days.

Governor Curtin Called Away. The Governor was called to Philadelphia to-day on important business.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, April 27, 1865] Booth Shot—Harrold Captured. Washington, April 27.—J. Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln, was shot and killed to-day in St. Mary's county, Maryland. Harrold, his accomplice, was captured.

Clear Channel. Mobile, April 27.—United States vessels are engaged in clearing the channel to this city so that trade can be resumed.

Ordered Forward. Washington, April 27.—General Meade, Sheridan and Wright have been ordered to move forward by General Grant to cut off Johnston's retreat.

HOW CROOKED ARE YOU?

We read the command to love our enemies, to forgive those who wrong us, to refrain from resisting evil, and to go the second mile with him who compels us to go with him the first mile. It seems a hard saying. The sermon on the Mount and making a living do no seem to match. The problem was expressed recently by a young lawyer who wanted to be a Christian in his profession but found the tide of business affairs in his community running strongly against the gospel of the Golden Rule. He asked, "How crooked can a man be and still be straight?"

At first sight the world seems to be organized on a fighting rather than on a peace basis. But Christ enunciated a higher law, a spiritual law, more potent than the law of physical force and human enmity, a law depending upon the spiritual weapons of forgiveness and goodwill even toward our enemies. It was the most daring and revolutionary experiment of the Christian scheme. Moreover, it worked; and it is the only law that really succeeds in the end. John G. Paton tried it in the South Seas when he was single-handed and unarmed among the wild tribes, catching their spears in his unprotected hands. He lived to see the chief of the wild tribes in Christ's school. Every time a Christian has returned good for evil, refraining from taking all his "rights," he has gone "the second mile" with his enemy, and this highest law of spiritual conquest has been vindicated.

HONEY AND WINE OF THE HOLY LAND

It has been rightly said that the great charm of the Holy Land is its antiquity. To the Holy Land, in its many varieties, for every town and hamlet has a charm of its own—something that singles it out for special notice and attention and makes it different from its neighbors. For instance, Jaffa, the gateway of the Holy Land, is famed the world over for its delicious oranges, and, incidentally,

IS YOUR DAUGHTER PALE?

Does she inherit a delicate organization from you? The anemia of young girls may be inherited or it may be caused by bad air, lack of proper food, insufficient out-of-door exercise, hasty and irregular eating and not enough rest and sleep.

It comes on gradually, beginning with languor, indisposition to mental or bodily exertion, irritability and a feeling of fatigue. Later comes pallor of the heart and headache. A majority of cases constipation is present. Often the patient craves unusual things to eat, such as starch or chalk. There may be no loss of flesh, but the complexion takes on a greenish-yellow pallor.

There is no need to worry in a case of this kind. The treatment is easy and simple. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are just the tonic to remedy this condition. Improvement begins with the first dose. As the blood is made rich and red the peculiar pallor leaves the face strength and activity gradually return and if the treatment will be continued until the last symptom disappears the danger of relapse is slight.

A booklet, "Building Up the Blood," which tells all about this treatment, will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

Take Care of Your Eyes and They'll Take Care of You For advice, consult

With H. C. Claster, 302 Market Street.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. 900 DROPS. ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

for its honey and wine. Joshua described the country as a land flowing with milk and honey. Substitute wine for milk, and the ancient pronunciation is still applicable. It is Palestine's unique geographical position that enables her to produce such fine honey. Here the flora of three different continents meet, and this fact, coupled with other circumstances, has made the conditions in Palestine ideal for honey culture. Some time ago two brothers in Jaffa ran an apiary on novel lines. They conceived the ingenious idea of furnishing the bees with material for honey-making purposes throughout eight months of the year. Camping first at a low altitude, they waited until the flowers of that locality were over, and then conveyed the hives on camel-back to a higher place, thus following up the consecutive blossoming of different flowers. They were even able to separate the produce of these overworked bees into "orange-blossom honey," "thyme honey" and so on, with each succeeding flower. By using modern extraction machinery and replacing the combs, one hundred hives were made to yield no less than six tons of honey in the year. This is nearly three times as much honey per hive as the maximum yield on the great honey farms of Australia and America. —From Wide World Magazine.

Picnic Twist. 5c Twists. 50c Drums of 11 Twists. It is a "Picnic" of Every Variety of Chewing Tobacco in All Sections of the Country. Enjoyed by Former Users of Every Variety of Chewing Tobacco. Picnic Twist is the mild, "no-come-back" in the Sanitary Drum.

HERE it is—the modern container for the finest, mildest twist chewing tobacco ever known in this section. A yellow drum printed in brown and red. It will be imitated. Every success is. But don't be misled. The taste of the tobacco—its mildness—are all its own. "The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers" said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

High School Programs -FOR- 1915. We have, this Spring, an exceptionally attractive line of samples of Printed and Engraved High School Invitations and Programs. Class members and chairmen of committees are urged to get in touch with our Sales Department at once as the supply is limited and orders should be placed promptly to insure early delivery. The Telegraph Printing Co. Printing—Binding—Designing—Photo-Engraving HARRISBURG, PA.