

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6.

COMING EVENTS

ON Saturday the school children of Steelton will hold field day exercises in celebration of the opening of the Luther R. Kelker park and the occasion affords one opportunity for a glance into the future of Harrisburg and its surroundings.

Warren H. Manning, who laid out the Harrisburg park system and who has been engaged to do the same for Steelton, is a far-sighted architect. He sees the time when Harrisburg and Steelton will be one in name as well as in fact. The dividing zone between the two places is so small that for practical purposes it does not exist.

Mr. Manning is wise in designing the Steelton park system to be a link of the chain of drives and parks that surround Harrisburg, for eventually they will be a unit, and it is in line with good judgment and proper municipal planning to prepare now for the future.

IMPORTANT FOR HARRISBURG

THE one big item of interest for Harrisburg people in the re-organization plan of the Central Iron and Steel company, which has been for some years in the hands of receivers, is that under its terms the works are not only to be continued, but enlarged from time to time.

The Central Iron and Steel mills have been for many years one of this city's largest industries. The complications that took them into the hands of receivers were not due to inability of the management to get orders and it has been the hope, therefore, of everybody concerned that eventually a plan would be devised whereby the company would be put back on a sound financial basis.

MR. MANNING'S LETTER

THERE will be general disappointment among all who favor the city beautiful over the statement of Warren H. Manning, the city's landscape architect, that the Harrisburg Light and Power Company is not following the architectural lines originally agreed upon in the erection of its coal dock on the island near the filter plant.

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM

THE Allies at Dunkirk were amazed the other day when the Germans began dropping shells into that city from a cannon stationed twenty-three miles away. The whole world marveled at "this new big gun" that could "shoot twenty-five miles," and truly the feat is wonderful enough.

But now comes Uncle Sam with the announcement that he has had in his possession some time a twelve-inch weapon that will do as well in point of distance as the German gun and six miles beyond. The highest point reached by the shell of the German gun is seven miles. The highest point of the American weapon's shell is ten miles, and the distance of thirty-one miles over which the gun can be fired with accuracy is traversed by the shell in about two minutes, which is going pretty fast considering the upward swing, which nearly triples the extent of the flight.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

I would have you be like a fire well kindled, which catches at everything you throw in, and turns it into flame and brightness.
-Marcus Aurelius.

farm woman may be conserved. The farm woman needs time for reading, self-development, child teaching, social life and recreation, just as much as her city sister. Many farm women have reached this happy condition. More have not. Education of the kind proposed by bills before the Legislature is the remedy.

DESTROY THE FLY "NURSERIES"

ONE of the prime objects of clean-up week is the destruction of the residing places and nurseries of Mr. and Mrs. Typhoid Fly. Recent issues of the medical journals have devoted much space to literature on the fly and its menace to health, and a vigorous campaign has been started against the pest.

Once flies were considered merely a nuisance, but since science began delving successfully for causes of the ills that afflict mankind it has been discovered that they were the carriers of disease germs and primarily responsible for many of the fevers that are deadly during the summer months. In the interest of health it therefore becomes important to devise means of eliminating flies or reducing their number by as many millions as possible.

Screens and due attention to the flies that manage to force entry to the house afford protection, but the greatest safeguarding of health in general lies in preventing the pests from breeding. When it is realized that the descendants of a single fly number more than a million during a season it will be readily understood that systematic effort to keep the eggs from hatching can accomplish a great deal. Experts state that 88 per cent. of the eggs are laid in stable manure and 2 per cent. in garbage and other filth. The period of incubation is ten days. Among methods of prevention suggested are the spading of the stable refuse into the ground every day and placing the refuse in pits covered so as to make them inaccessible to flies.

The campaign against mosquitoes has driven yellow fever out of cities where it formerly reaped a yearly harvest and has rendered remote the probability of that disease in this country. A vigorous war against the house fly is the next thing in order.

AMERICA'S GREAT WORK

UPON America has been imposed the greatest task a country has ever been called to face, that of keeping an entire nation and an ancient and historic state upon the face of the earth. Some of the men will come back from the war. They will establish homes, begin life again. Thousands upon thousands will never return. The sturdy little Belgian nation and the Polish state will dwindle to a handful unless America keeps the spark of life alight. Every Belgian baby and every Polish child must be kept alive if their countries are to be saved.

It can be done in only one way. We must feed Belgium and Poland. We must feed those able to work until conditions are adjusted and work created for them. We must feed those unable to work—the old and the sick men and women. We must feed the children. We must feed the mothers, the mothers with the little babies in their arms.

HUB OF FINE HIGHWAYS

EVERY highway leading to Harrisburg should be in first class shape and Governor Brumbaugh doubtless realizes how important it is for the seat of government to set an example for the entire Commonwealth.

Harrisburg should be the hub of the best system of highways in Pennsylvania and we believe the government will see the force of adopting some such plan for its educational value. There has been much improvement in this respect during the recent years, but there are still a number of highways that are a disgrace to the State.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-J. V. Thompson, who is getting on his feet again, believes that the coal lands will soon increase in value.
-R. G. Jennings, of Pittsburgh, has been spending some time in North Carolina.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to manufacture cannon balls years ago?

Meeting Local Conditions

The flexibility of newspaper advertising appeals to the thinking manufacturer and distributor.
Conditions and tastes differ in various parts of the country.
Newspaper advertising is readily adjustable to meet these varying problems.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

It can be made 100 per cent. efficient and it assures the co-operation of the local distributor.
Manufacturers with problems are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

EVENING CHAT

Those who have been out through the country district during the last week must have been impressed with the beautiful coloring of the hills, especially in the Manada Gap region and along the road between Harrisburg and Liverpool. Especially attractive was the stretch of road along the Gettys Rocks on the way to Liverpool. These rocks are covered by columbine, arbutus, rhododendron, dogwood, the mountain pink and Judas tree. It is unfortunate, however, that so many of the people who pass along these beautiful stretches of scenery are not satisfied with admiring but enter upon a destruction that must destroy most of the attractive wild life. Whole tops of dogwood trees were broken off last Sunday and there ought to be some regulations to prevent this sort of iconoclasm.

During this week of celebration of its 75th anniversary by the hardware firm of Henry Gilbert & Son, his many friends in the city recall the activity of Spencer Gilbert when he was the junior member of the house. It was a common thing for the present senior of the firm, fresh from college to deliver hardware in a wheelbarrow. And the same hustling qualities and democratic spirit which have made Mr. Gilbert one of our most beloved citizens were developed in those days of muscular endeavor. Most of our old people have interesting recollections of the Gilbert store and the fact that it has always occupied a prominent place in the activities of the business community shows the high character of its management.

Two Dauphin men who had just bought a Ford decided the other day to take their first ride and had it rolled out of a local garage. They both knew all about cars, they said, and wanted no assistance from the garage owners in getting it started.

One man took the wheel and the other began cranking. He cranked until he was red in the face and his breath gave out. Then his pal got out and he began to crank. For half an hour they took turns on the cranking job.

"Guess they have sold us a dead one," ventured one of the men.
"It's worse than dead," was the retort.
"If you'll look you'll find your car without gas or oil or water," ventured a chauffeur, who with several other drivers was an interested spectator.

When the car was provided with the running necessities, it cranked easily and the owners drove away delighted.

The jitney has given a local attorney living up the river during the summer a thorn in his side. He only expects to pay for his gasoline and the upkeep expenses of his car. There are quite a few Harrisburg businessmen who summer at Dauphin and the lawyer has contracted to bring them to the city every morning for a "jitney," and to take them home each evening for the same consideration. It's cheaper than going by railroad and certainly a lot more pleasant to ride on the good State roads between this city and the upriver suburb.

When City Commissioner Taylor shall have completed his grading and seeding of the River Park, there should be some way of preventing tramping over of this new park district. Unless precautions are taken to prevent people walking over the newly graded section much of the work will go for naught. Perhaps it might be a good plan for several weeks to employ watchmen to patrol not only the parks, but also the river wall. Much damage has been done by the boys throwing large rocks over the steps and thus damaging much of the concrete.

If the festive caterpillar that has heretofore enjoyed himself so thoroughly every summer at the expense of Harrisburg's lot and female population, expects the usual picnic this year, he'll be doomed to much disappointment provided City Forester Mueller's request for additional funds is complied with by Council. In making his request for \$2000 more to continue the forestry work for the remainder of the year Mr. Mueller stipulated about \$200 for "singeing, poisoning, etc." in fighting caterpillars and other tree pests. So, if Council heeds, 'ware caterpillar!

Some of the customers of coal dealers in this city are commencing to take notice of the litigation over the anthracite tax and to nose around and see if they cannot obtain some memorandum of the amount of tax they have paid. The Legislature plans to probe the imposition of the tax on the consumer, because it is represented that in some places it is beyond reason. Coal dealers have arranged with operators to get a memorandum of the amount of tax they have paid, but have not succeeded. The best way is to save the coal bills.

Vacant lots in the Capitol Park extension zone are being pretty extensively used for baseball practice and even for some games these days. Almost any afternoon men and boys can be seen limbering up at battery work or plots from which the houses have been removed and some of the larger spaces offer fine opportunities for scrub games for youngsters.

Harrisburg visitors yesterday included Dr. James A. Dale, of York, former State fish commissioner and member of the Legislature. Dr. Dale is a banker and one of the best known men in the southern tier of counties.

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HOUSE PAGES WIN BIENNIAL BATTLE

Legislators Attend the Real Baseball Event of the Season at the Island Ground

ADAMS GETS BIG BOOST

Occasion of Being in Chair Leads to Boom For Sheriff Being Launched in House

The question that has overshadowed everything for weeks, being larger in the opinion of some than local option, workmen's compensation, child labor, and even adjournment, was determined yesterday. The House pages defeated the Senate pages at baseball, the score being 8 to 7.

The game was played at the Island with the kind offices of Representatives William Walsh and Warren Graham, Philadelphia, as umpires and they never worked harder in their lives. Frank Ambler, speaker's clerk, played in the field. The Senate battery was Hummel, Hackett, Cooper and Stiller and for the House Grissinger and Heberbert.

Powers made a home run for the House and Rothermel for the lower branch contributed a two bagger. Grissinger struck out ten.

Colonel "Bill" Adams, of the Coldstream Guards, was presiding officer in the House last night and was "jolted" and boomed for sheriff of Luzerne. With mock gravity members presented various motions which the speaker pro tem urbanely, but firmly ruled out of order. Some of his rulings were the point, notably when he decided without waiting for the "noes" but the House went along.

Members of the Senate will be guests of Senator Vore at his home in Ambler to-night.

The record of the House the last two days is one of the best in years barring last weeks of sessions. The House is away ahead of its work and Speaker Ambler said to-day that he was proud of it.

Governor Brumbaugh, Lieutenant Governor McClain and Speaker Ambler will be guests of the Legislative Correspondents at the biennial dinner to-night.

Walter Merrick, former senator from Tioga, was among the visitors to the Legislature.

Representative W. T. Ramsey, of Delaware, presided in the House.

Representative Baker was given the "glad hand" when he voted "aye" on a bill last night.

A breeze occurred in the House last night over the Hackett bill regarding women's labor. Mr. Maurer made one of the "hottest" speeches of the session and got a series of cheers.

Warden John Frances, of the Western Penitentiary, a former member, visited the House.

Dr. S. L. Zeigler, Philadelphia, director of health, was at the Capitol.

The Rinn grade crossing bill was given a further lease of life last night. Its time was extended.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

RIGHT.
A wife is a man's dearest possession.
Yes - you notice it these hard times, especially.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of May 6, 1865.]
Steamboats Start Running
Fortress Monroe, May 6. - The steamboats running from Norfolk to Richmond, and return started their trips to-day for the first time since the war.

Assassins to Be Tried
Washington, May 6. - The trial of the accomplices of John Wilkes Booth will be started here early next week. It is believed that the trial will take place at the arsenal.

Guerrillas Rob Train
Cincinnati, May 6. - Twenty guerrillas robbed a train near the North Bend, fourteen miles from this city. The safes were blown open in the express cars. Many of the passengers also lost a large amount of valuables.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of May 6, 1865.]
Crops Promising
Reports from all parts of the State indicate that the crops are better this year than they have been for some time.

Purchases Hotel
J. P. Miller has purchased the Black Horse Hotel at the corner of Front and Paxton streets.

Man Killed
An unidentified man was killed on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, near Beaver Station.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It certainly is patriotic in that California volcano to resume activity while the exposition is in progress. - Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Although not in a position to get arms from us, Germany is at least availing herself freely of our splendid interning facilities. - Chicago Herald.

In swapping ships for forts at the Dardanelles the Allies have the advantage. They have more ships than the Turks have forts. - Chicago Herald.

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It can be made 100 per cent. efficient and it assures the co-operation of the local distributor.
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This Player-Piano Absolutely Free For a Name

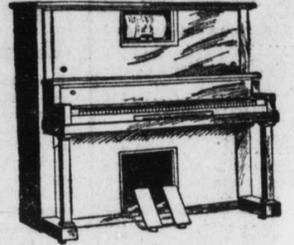
Send in the Name You Suggest To-day READ BELOW

We have just closed a contract with one of the largest factories in the world for a new Player-piano. This instrument will be built especially for us, according to our own ideas. It is destined to become the most popular player-piano in this section of the State, owing to its very low price and extraordinary quality.

The price of this new player-piano is to be \$395. We want a suitable name for it, and we will give one of these player-pianos, as shown in the cut, absolutely free, to the person submitting the name which is most suitable. Anyone, anywhere, may send a name.

This player-piano will stand for honest merit, at a most moderate price. The quality of materials is sterling throughout. The case is simple, but the finish is beautiful. It is medium size, and the tone is true.

Address all answers to J. H. Troup Music House (Troup Building) 15 S. Market Square Harrisburg Pa.



This player action is simple, responsive and durable. It plays full 88 notes. You can play it perfectly and with the greatest ease the first time you try.

The Price No Interest, \$395 No Extra, Is \$10, or More Cash \$10, Monthly 12 Music Rolls, Bench and Scarf Included

This is an opportunity for some one to get one of these players FREE. All you have to do is to think of a name and send it in. Names now in use like Angelus, Cecilian, Pianola, Playotone, Symphanola, etc., may not be used. Only one name from each contestant. Disinterested judges will select the winner. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given. Fill out the coupon, or exact copy, and mail today. All answers must be in not later than Monday, May 17, 1915, at 9 P. M.

COUPON
J. H. Troup Music House, 15 S. Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa.
Gentlemen:—
I suggest this name for your new \$395 Player Piano
My Name
Address
Town R. F. D.
I have Piano Organ

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

Dr. Maria Montessori, the famous educator, recently passed through New York on her way to the Pacific coast, where she will reside for at least four months.

During most of this time she will conduct a training class for teachers.

Mrs. Atherton's many friends will be glad to hear that she is well on the way toward recovery after her recent serious illness.

two of the most promising of America's younger writers. Both Honor Willis, whose second novel, "Still Jim," has just been published, and Edna Ferber, author of the inimitable "Emma McCassey" stories, were born there. "Emma McCassey & Co.," by Miss Ferber, has been announced for Fall publication.

Leading American Clergymen Give Views of European Conflict

Reply to noted English minister who pleads for "War of Love."

All England became involved in a bitter controversy when Headmaster Lyttleton, of Eton, exhorted Britons to heed the scriptural injunction to "Love your enemy."

His earnest speech has brought to light a new phase of the struggle—raised a question of man's spiritual obligations, stirred Christians throughout the world.

America's most eminent and eloquent ministers have expressed their points of view on the subject in a remarkable article written especially for next Sunday's

PUBLIC LEDGER

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