

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24.

The best may err.—Addison.

MOST OF THEM ARE BACK

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT last week advised Republicans that they "receive the Progressives back into the party fold on condition that they leave behind them their fads, their nostrums and their isms."

Laying aside the thought that most of the Progressives in Pennsylvania are already back in the Republican party fold on those grounds, Mr. Taft must recognize that the wave of "fads and nostrums and isms" has spent its force.

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hesitation and any woman who attends one of her lessons will not be likely to miss the remainder. Men attend Chamber of Commerce lectures and pay for the privilege of hearing discussions of the times only indirectly applying to their own business, and say they profit thereby.

Enormous orders for ammunition and supplies of every sort have been placed by the belligerents of Europe with American manufacturers. Great Britain alone has given the Bethlehem Steel Company contracts exceeding in value \$100,000,000.

MAY SEE AND THINK BY WIRE. IN accepting the Edison medal for "meritorious achievement in electrical science" the other day, Alexander Graham Bell, head of the Bell Telephone system, said: "Much has been accomplished, but there is more to come. You have electric light, heat, the telegraph, the telephone—

are you going to stop? Are you going to see by electricity? I can imagine men with great coils of wire over their heads, transmitting thoughts by induction."

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is subsidized by the British-Canadian governments to the amount of \$12,000 a year. These foreign competing companies employ cheap Oriental labor. The Pacific Mail has done the same, and through an exceptionally vigorous and able administration has managed to maintain its service against the subsidized Japanese and British fleets, but for many years the American company has paid no dividend.

Now, however, in addition to the hopeless handicap of these foreign subsidies, the American Congress loads upon the American trans-Pacific line the obligation to discharge its Chinese stewards, sailors and firemen, and employ white men at from four to six times higher wages. That is to say, the Pacific Mail Company, without a subsidy, is required by the mandate of the American Congress to compete with foreign concerns generously subsidized and allowed, moreover, to retain Asiatic crews.

Not even an extraordinarily capable American management can meet these overwhelming conditions, and the American ships are, therefore, to be withdrawn. And this at the hands of an administration that has been pre-constantly of the necessity of re-establishing American shipping on the high seas.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. The wonder now is how the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes contrived to have his way in almost everything without breakfasting with the bosses. The Danish diet has adopted an amendment giving women the right to vote. This shows that if the women can't stop the war, the war can't stop the women.

Our Daily Laugh. He: We'd better part now before it's too late. She: It won't be too late after you're going to take me to, will it?

IN THE CHILD-LESS ERA. Going to the circus? Yes. I don't want to, of course, but I'll have to take my wife's dog.

BUGVILLE DOINGS. Chorus of Bugs: What a fine diamond—if we only had a bat and a ball!

TO PROSPECTIVE BRIDES. Prospective brides, take notice! We're going to hold this week a cooking school, to which you should go each day and seek. The methods that have proven of all the very best. For holding man's affection. For wifery in his breast.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Men active in politics in every quarter of Pennsylvania are awaiting with great eagerness the action of Governor Brumbaugh on the election amendment bills which were sent to him last week by the House of Representatives after having passed the Senate.

Briefly stated, the bills in the hands of the Governor are aimed to prevent fusion and to give the party polling the largest vote at a general election the first place on the ballot instead of the position being governed by quadrennial presidential elections.

Before the session adjourned efforts were made to give the impression that the Governor was opposed to any changes in the election laws, but the fact that the Governor had passed the bills and passed without any statement to that effect attracted some comment.

The visit of Governor Ferris of Michigan, to this city on June 2, which was mentioned in the Telegraph some time ago, and the fact that the Pennsylvania executive may find time to make a speech or so in Michigan, if Governor Willis, of Ohio, can get here next month it will be an interesting occasion.

The Governor's trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition late in the summer will be watched with interest because of Governor Brumbaugh's plan for a number of stops so that the people can see the Governor and hear him talk. Dr. Brumbaugh, because of his educational lectures and books and service, is widely known through Western States.

No one who observed the manner in which the Chinese and Japanese situation were held to their work and the celerity with which business was dispatched, difficulties avoided and knots untangled could fail to be impressed with the vigor and efficiency of the legislative practice and the deliberative procedure and cool head-ness of the advisers, W. Harry Baker in the Senate, and James N. Moore in the House.

Senator E. E. Beldieman is the Fourth District incumbent in fifty years to be president of the Senate. His preceptor in the law, Judge S. J. M. McCarrell was president pro tem twenty years ago and before that Andrew Jackson Herold held the office.

Governor Brumbaugh has over 700 bills to act upon and his days and his nights for the next three weeks will be full of legislative practice and appointments to work out and his new Public Service Commission to launch, with the new agricultural commission. Up to date Governor Brumbaugh has disregarded a good many of the precedents of the Executive Department and his handling of the bills will be watched with interest.

Paul N. Furman, who is acting as private secretary to the Governor, is an old Philadelphia newspaperman. He used to be the editor of the "Morning Star" and later became city editor. He was on the old Philadelphia Times under McClure.

Friends of Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, of Blair county, are congratulating him upon the manner in which the bar of his county stood up for him when the impeachment charges were made. The Bar Association voted unanimously to express confidence in his integrity and the petition for impeachment did not get any more consideration from the people at home than it did from the legislature.

Judge Robert S. Gawthrop, of Chester county will have opposition at the hands of J. E. Park and J. F. E. Hause, both of whom were applicants for the appointment. The judge is strongly backed by many of the prominent men of the county.

Edwin O. Lewis, Philadelphia reform lawyer, has been appointed an assistant city solicitor by City Solicitor M. J. Ryan. General Counsel of Judge E. H. Reppert, Fayette county, appointed last week by Governor Brumbaugh, is forecast in the southwestern counties.

James H. Maurer, the Socialist member of the House from Reading, also praises the work of the Legislature, although it did not take up his numerous bills. Maurer sized up very well in the Legislature and when he spoke he commanded attention. In fact, the whole attitude toward him was respect and very different from that of 1911.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY MARKED END OF CIVIL WAR



GRAND REVIEW AT WASHINGTON, D. C., 1865

Victorious Union Troops Marched Down Pennsylvania Avenue at Nation's Capital in Memorial Review May 24, 1865, on Return Home from Southern Campaign

To-day marks the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review of troops at Washington, D. C., May 24, 1865, when soldiers of the Union Army were returning from years of hard service on southern battlefields after the Civil War. The article and illustration here-with are taken from "Elson's New History of the Civil War," issued by the Telegraph some time ago, and the cut was made from one of the famous Brady Civil War photographs. The following account of the review is given:

One of the proudest days of the nation—May 24, 1865—here lives again. The true greatness of the American people was not displayed till the close of the war. The citizen from the walks of humble life had during the contest become a veteran soldier, equal in courage and fighting capacity to the best drilled infantry of Marlborough, Frederick the Great, or Napoleon. But it remained to be seen whether he would return peacefully to the occupations of peace.

INSIDE A SUBMARINE NO PLACE FOR A NERVOUS OR TIMID MAN

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch) NEW YORK—Five strange, black-looking craft, with fishy bodies, are moored to a float at One Hundred and thirty-first street and the Hudson river. By their side is a vessel that looks like a cross between a battleship and a pigsty. These are the submarines of the navy.

While the Susquehanna just now is practically stationary at a stage that is usual for this time of the year, the waters are still too high in the opinion of the contractors to permit the construction of the additional flights of steps across the gap in the river wall at Market street. "It's true," observes an official of the department of streets and public improvements to-day, "that the river is low but it is equally true that the water must recede considerably yet before we can expect the contractors to get on with the work."

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, May 24, 1865] Grand Review Today. Washington, May 24.—At 9 o'clock this morning the grandest review ever witnessed on this continent commenced, led by Sheridan's Cavalry. Shortly after 9 o'clock the grand stand. Business was suspended all day in this city.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, May 24, 1865] To Muster Out Penna. Regiments. Forty-one regiments of Pennsylvania infantry and five of cavalry, from the Army of the Potomac, will be mustered out here as the soldiers arrive in this State.

Jeff Davis Imprisoned. Fortress Monroe, May 24.—Jeff Davis was imprisoned here to-day under close confinement. Special guards have been stationed to prevent his escape.

No Fire Chief For City. At a convention of delegates of the fire companies of this city, resolutions offered by George L. Black, of the Hope company, stating that a fire chief was not needed in this city, was carried by a vote of 12 to 9. Friends of the city, however, and other members voted for a fire chief, the other companies opposing the election of one.

Alabama to Return. Memphis, May 24.—Efforts are being made in Alabama to have the State return to the Union.

Horse Killed. A horse owned by a man from Horners-ton, ran away and coming toward this city. The animal fell in running down a hill and was almost instantly killed.

SOMEWHAT MIXED

[From the Christian Herald.] A careful estimate has been made of the proportion of citizens of foreign birth and descent throughout the United States which proves of especial interest at the present time. According to Professor Albert B. Faust, of Cornell University, who has made a special study of the subject, the country contained in 1910, 32,243,382 people of foreign birth, or 35 per cent. of the entire white population.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"Bred of the Desert," Marcus Horton's just-published novel, was begun as long ago as 1904. "It was East-erner in the West," says Mr. Horton. "What fiction of the West I had read contained somewhere in its pages the element of the horse. In fact, a story of that country, without a horse in it appeared impossible." So he asked himself: "Why not do the thing from the viewpoint of the horse, give him his due, as it were." The first half of the book was written in Denver and then laid aside. Years later, when the author had returned East, he ran across the forgotten MS. in the garret, and at the insistence of a friend—the original of "Pat's" mistress—he took up the book again.

Evening Chat

A good many people who left the city's streets and the State's main highways yesterday, defying mud and disorganizing, occasionally sharp breezes, were delighted to find that the butterflies are with us again. The coming of the butterflies and the blossoming of the locusts are two events which are anticipated by the dwellers in the rural districts because when they appear one can be sure that summer is approaching and that it is time to do various things about the house and to change apparel. Butterflies abound in this part of Pennsylvania, the lower Susquehanna Valley counties as well as the Cumberland Valley being well-known butterfly-tomologists for the number more than for the variety of the species. Perhaps a score are known as natives and they have been called the great cabbage butterfly to the gorgeous Ajax swallowtail with his red and black wings and red dots on the portion that fanciful scientists have called the tail of his coat. This big yellow fellow is to be seen in Wildwood Park and occasionally sailing about the fields near the Reservoir. The most abundant of the butterflies, whose name is derived from the most open space, especially in the country near the city is the Monarch or milkweed, a common insect with reddish wings, a stirring flyer with a large bump of inequity on the back and a latin name that sounds like a life from Virgil. Then there is the beautiful red Admiral with brown wings tipped with black and white dots and barred with red. A smaller and lighter brown butterfly, much seen along the River Front, is the "Common" because the color of its wings when folded make it look like the essential bit of punctuation. The black and blue asterias and the copper butterfly, whose scientific name sounds like battlefields in the mountains, are not uncommon and once in a while in warm weather the superb peacock eye can be taken in the open country, where the soldier butterflies and bluebirds fly undisturbed by noise of the automobile or the trolley car.

Few of the entertainments of the schools of Harrisburg, a hundred years have matched for beauty and originality that of the pupils of the Seiler school on Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Building. The whole idea of the entertainment was to permit and not only required costuming with the utmost care, but thorough training of the young folks. The flowers of Spring time are seen in the portraits and the butterflies and the keese gave a most delightful and amusing touch. When one considers the scores of years which the school entertainments and nights of recitation and music it must be admitted that the youngsters of to-day have the advantage of us. The program of Saturday represents the best of the school methods and its rendition was charming indeed.

The way the Harrisburg Railway Company has gone about renewing the crossover at Cameron and Market streets without stopping shows how things can be done with preparation. Of course, the heavy work was done in the few hours that no cars rumble across that busy intersection, but there remained much to be done to complete the job and that cars were not held up for an hour or so when the rest of the operation was under way attracted the attention of a good many passengers.

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County Treasurer Arthur H. Bailey is preparing his statement of mercantile license fees paid to date for presentation to the Auditor General. "The licenses have not been taken out as rapidly as we desire," said a county official yesterday, "but we expect them to be lifted by at least the first of July. Our first report will go up to Capitol Hill about \$3,000 or \$3,500 to show for our efforts to date."

The jitneys in Harrisburg are becoming a nuisance, when the people want quick service," remarked a man the other day who is interested in the competition between the autos and the trolleys. He, however, is not a jitney driver, but a county official yesterday, "but we expect them to be lifted by at least the first of July. Our first report will go up to Capitol Hill about \$3,000 or \$3,500 to show for our efforts to date."

Fully a dozen automobile parties registered at Harrisburg hotels yesterday, some of them coming from as far away as Pittsburgh, Wellsboro and South Bend, and they were on the way to Gettysburg.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

John F. Casey, Pittsburgh contractor, has taken a job at Milwaukee. "Abbott S. Wadell, well-known here, has been elected president of the Alleentown Rotary Club. Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson is to make an address at South Fork. John T. Dempsey, Scranton leader, is to be one of the auditors of the Colorado strike fund. Congressman Thomas S. Butler hurt in a recent automobile accident, has improved and is able to get about.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used in United States fortifications?

NO PLACE FOR FOLLGATES [From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] The Lancaster and Montgomery pikes should have been built with the appropriation of \$500,000 for the purchase of toll roads. Tollgate houses have been built in Pennsylvania, the Congesta wagon. In the museum they might be interesting, but the highway they are merely enraging.