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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30
Love beareth all things, belieueth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.—I Cor. 13:7.

TIN-PAN TACTICS

ALL the efforts of befuddled Democrats here and elsewhere to interfere with the reunion of Republicans are doomed to utter failure. It must be evident to all save those who never can see and are incapable of diagnosing a political situation that differences among Republicans are purely superficial and unimportant.

In the same letter the retiring engineer pays this tribute to City Commissioner Lynch, head of the Department of Public Works, who earnestly co-operated from the very beginning of the administration of his office with the Board of Public Works:

"I also want you to know that I feel Mr. Lynch has administered the affairs of his department, where they were concerned with the improvements on which I was engaged, in a broad-minded and most efficient manner. He has backed up the engineers at every turn to his discomfiture. I sincerely hope that the people are wise enough to re-elect him to a position for which he is so well suited."

Inasmuch as Mr. Justin's letter was not written for the public eye this appreciation of the head of an important city department is all the more impressive. Having gone to another great public undertaking in Wisconsin he takes with him the good wishes of all who understood the difficulties of his position and the earnestness and zeal with which he performed his duties here. Harrisburg owes a debt of gratitude to the distinguished engineers who have had a part in the making over of this city during the last fourteen years. They should not be overlooked in the honors which are to be bestowed in the forthcoming municipal celebration.

PROTECT THE PAVING

IN his report upon the proposed municipal improvements of Harrisburg in 1901 Mr. R. Sherred, the consulting engineer employed to consider the street paving of Harrisburg said:

"Before streets are paved it goes without saying that all of the underground constructions should be placed in a first-class condition. This is seldom done and often would result in having a lot of services in the street which would never be used. Some safeguard, however, should be provided to reduce to a minimum the number of openings made in new pavements."

This distinguished engineer manifestly foresaw the disposition in this city and elsewhere to rip open paved streets for the installation of all sorts of underground wires, sewers and other connections. We have had examples in the recent past of disregard of his warning and the cost to the city and the damage to the paving is becoming so serious that some stringent regulation must be provided and then enforced to prevent further injury of our paved streets.

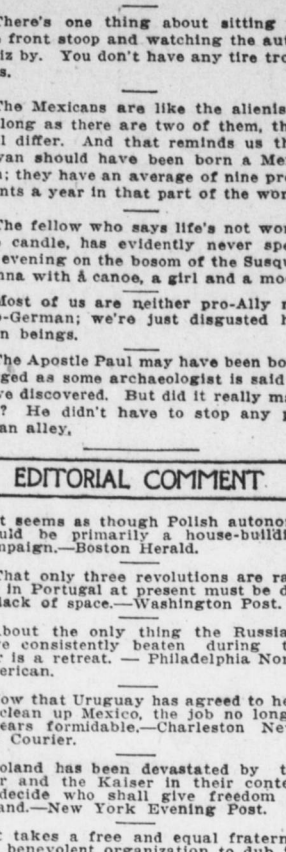
We are constantly improving streets that have not been paved and it ought to be a comparatively easy matter to place underground every possible pipe and sewer and wire conduit necessary for such district.

LOOKING BACKWARD

SECRETARY REDFIELD says he is going to investigate the steamboat inspection service for the last fifteen years. We imagine that the kind of steamboat inspection in vogue in 1900 will be fascinating information for survivors of the East-land horror. The kind of inspection in vogue in the Great Lakes in 1915 will be much more interesting—even though it is embarrassing to Mr. Redfield. The people do not care to know how it has happened that there have not been more accidents in the past. What they want to know is how are the boats to-day and what is to be done to prevent a repetition of the Chicago horror.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THEIR FIRST QUARREL



Ever been there? If you're married and those glowing honeymoon days are past, of course you've been there. The sketch is by L. R. Ney, artist of this city.

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POLITICS IN PENNSYLVANIA

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in an exhaustive review of the political situation published on the first page yesterday, confirms the statement of the Telegraph that the Governor does not intend to participate in primary contests and does not intend to allow patronage to be used. In other words, no orders have been given and none will be given.

DEPARTMENT STORE EDUCATION

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The department store is fast becoming a regularly organized educational institution. Aside from its indirect educational influence in the improvement of public taste, it is, in many cases, conducting classes of different character. It hires trained teachers to give instructions to the younger employees in the same subjects and after the same methods used in the public schools of the city.

FRIENDLESS BARLEY CORN

[From the Kansas City Star.]
Poor old John Barleycorn. One by one his laurels are falling from him, his friends slipping away. He is long and lank and his hair has turned white. He has earned money just to be in his prime.

THE BIGGEST CHEESE ON EARTH

In the current issue of Farm and Home, the national farm publication, published at Springfield, Ohio, appear two pages of interesting pictures showing how farm products are being exhibited at the big Exhibition in San Francisco. One picture is of a cheese weighing 100 pounds. This unique exhibit represents New York State and is the largest one ever made. 100,000 pounds of milk were used in its manufacture.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A COMEBACK.
April fool anybody, Theodore?
Yep, I fooled myself into thinking I could fool Pal.

MR. WYNOTZ

Why don't you and Mrs. Hea form a partnership to supply ham and eggs to some of the large hotels?

NO REFORMATION

A family moved into the neighborhood. But the husband never was seen. And neighbors would talk and wag their heads.

RUSSIA'S WEALTH IN MEN

Russia has ten millions of these Great Russian men, tall, smiling, elementary men to the front and is drilling and preparing millions more. It is the first essential of sense and patriotism to have your country master the Caucasus.

HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

[From the New York Evening Sun.]
The Colonel talks of enrolling as a Progressive, but his remarks to his backers led to Republicanism having the compulsory ring of one who prates about going and doing what he would have them do. Well, primaries have been packed ever this.

Evening Chat

Although school doors open and lessons begin in public schools almost within sight of the dome of the State Capitol to-day, yet only a small percentage of the pupils are summoned back to their books. The city boys and girls have ten days more of vacation and in some rural districts the bells will not ring until September 13. This condition is due to the fact that the State authorities do not prescribe the dates for the terms, merely requiring the local authorities to designate the time for opening and closing the period of instruction. This is due to the fact that in the country conditions are often favorable, as far as roads are concerned, for school in periods when the city boys would consider as intense the start of their term. There are said to be a few districts in the State where school begins in the middle of August, but not many. Quite a number of districts started their terms to-day, although they are mostly in the country or smaller boroughs. The cities will start school on Tuesday of next week, September 7, the first Monday being Labor Day, although in some cities the start will not be until Wednesday. In other districts the preliminaries will be arranged on Monday. As far as known, no districts will fail to open their doors because of financial difficulties, although the State has been very tardy in its payment for the money for the support of education. The cash which the State will give out by millions in the next sixty days is for the last school year and the appropriation act was made in 1915. It is intended to be a sort of reimbursement and in many cases does take up loans made by school boards during the previous term.

City Commissioner Harry F. Bowman, superintendent of public safety, is the first of the departmental heads to be issued a copy of the councilmanic resolution. Mr. Bowman submitted his report of the bureau of water and lighting, public safety and health and sanitation to the councilmanic resolution. Mr. Bowman submitted his report of the bureau of water and lighting, public safety and health and sanitation to the councilmanic resolution. Mr. Bowman submitted his report of the bureau of water and lighting, public safety and health and sanitation to the councilmanic resolution.

One of the most sensible things to be seen in the way of feminine headgear during the rainy season was worn by some women from Steelton on Saturday night. It consisted of a bathing cap with a raincoat and over-shoes, it fitted in very well.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was Commander A. Althouse, United States Navy, who came here on an automobile tour with some friends. He spent several hours in Harrisburg.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Richard Harding Davis, the author, is recruit No. 1315 at the Plattsburg camp.
Superintendent Alvin Rupp, of Northampton county schools, opened a new building Saturday.
Prominent Philadelphia, is in New Hampshire.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel plate is in use in Pittsburgh?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The historic school was started in Harrisburg April 20, 1785. It was the Harrisburg Academy.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

A number of workmen are employed remodeling the Harrisburg Cotton Factory. Work in the factory will be resumed with a few weeks.

Man Buried Alive?
A man buried alive in the 302nd Pennsylvania regiment, it is believed was buried alive in Virginia several months ago. Whether the coffin was brought to Cumberland county recently and opened the man was lying face downward.

Paint Courthouse
Men have begun work to-day painting the roof and sides of the courthouse.

Furnishing the Home

By usage August has become the month for furniture buying and home furnishing. It is customary at this season for manufacturers and dealers to encourage trade by favorable prices. Furniture is probably more heavily advertised in August than in any other month of the year.

SECOND FLY CONTEST

of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 26th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.