

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3
What is fame? an empty bubble;
Gold? a transient shining trouble.
-James Grainger.

THE WONDER OF IT

WE have become so accustomed to the accomplishment of mechanical wonders that even a long distance conversation such as that which took place between Governor Brumbaugh in San Francisco and more than 150 people in Harrisburg the other day is subject for little more than a moment of passing amazement unless we pause to think of some of the difficulties overcome and the remarkable results achieved.

WAR ORDER PROSPERITY

THAT the "prosperity" of the country is highly concentrated in the territory of the "war order" establishments finds new confirmation in a table compiled by a New York Stock Exchange house. The table compares the prices of various classes of stocks at the beginning of the war and at the present time, and it is significant that the stocks of railroads—the one basic and fundamental and nation-wide industry—are but 2 per cent. higher than they were a year ago.

GINGERING UP

THE editor of Ginker, the official house organ of the Elliott-Fisher Typewriter Company, is always abreast of the times. This month his little cover-sermon is unusually apt. He has labelled it "Preparedness." It is designed to "ginger up" the men of the Elliott-Fisher organization, but it is applicable to many others. So applicable, indeed, that we reproduce a part of it for general consumption. Here it is:

ROUNDING OUT DETAILS

THE details of the big municipal celebration were rounded out at last night's get-together meeting of the various committees. The people are awake to the fact that it is their celebration; that they are to be responsible for its success and to share in its pleasures. All of us cannot be members of committees. There are not places enough to go around and all of us do not have the time to devote to the work. But each one can be a committee of one on decorations.

A MATTER OF HISTORY

AMONG the many important pieces of constructive legislation to the credit of the Republican party is the act for the construction of the Panama canal. Although that measure was not passed by a party vote, it was passed by a Republican Congress, signed by a Republican President and made easily practicable by Republican legislation and administration.

DOLLAR DAY

THE businessmen of Harrisburg never have been found lacking when called upon to take part in any of the celebrations or public demonstrations in which Harrisburg has engaged in the past. They have been free with their contributions of both time and money. But this year, with the city about to jubilate in a community way over the completion of its gigantic improvement campaign of the past fourteen years, they are going to have an active part in their own and one which of itself will draw thousands of people to Harrisburg on the low rate excursions which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has so generously arranged.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—Many a man ships on the sea of matrimony as captain only to wake up to the fact that he is a mere deck-hand.
—Von Tirpitz is about to take a rest. It would have been better for Germany and the world at large if Von Tirpitz had started to do that a year ago.
—The summer girl is now paying money to get rid of the coat of tan which a few weeks ago she was spending money to acquire.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now that women have been wearing furs all summer, they will probably soon don the peek-a-boos for the winter.
The county fairs are now educating the farmer in scientific agriculture by putting a horse around the mile track in 2 1/4 mile time.
A monthly deficit of \$15,000,000 another war tax or a bond issue to rescue a Treasury depleted to the verge of bankruptcy. These are among the latest items of national finance news from Washington.—New York Sun.

IN THE AFTERGLOW

Mother of mine, in the afterglow Of mothering days, I love you so; For loving me'er life I knew; When next your heart a tender grew; Loving me back to fair childhood, when I so little understood The long, hard way to all we must go; Mother of mine, I love you so.
Loving me, too, when life so sweet Tempted my wayward, girlish feet Away from paths of truth and right; To paths that lead to sin's dark night; Warning me back to loving tone; To ways that you had made your own By struggling and stress and pain and strife; Mother of mine, I love you so.
By love's own cords you held me there; Mother of mine, 'tis mine to take The burdensome load, the stress, the ache. That come in motherhood's fair years; The joy, the pain, the love, the tears; 'Tis mine to give what you gave me; Mother of mine, I love you so. To the highest note in the song you taught.

INDISCREET DEMOCRATIC ORGANS

[From the Scranton Republican.]
Partisan Democratic organs appear anxious to make political capital in the coming campaign out of the administration's foreign policy. They would do well to curb their impetuosity. They are indiscreet enough to precipitate discussion tending to embarrass President Wilson, with a lot of unsolved problems still on his hands, they are likely to invite trouble.

POOR PA!

[From the Birmingham Age-Herald.]
It is announced that gowns will button up the back next year, thus saving a new lease of life to a well-worn wheeze.

WOULD IT BE GNEET?

[From the Toledo Blade.]
The Bug River is Boog. What would they call a gnat in Poland?
[From the Boston Advertiser.]
Chicago had a "better babies" week. But how can a baby hope to be any better if it has grown up in Chicago?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Republican success in Philadelphia has assured the whole Republican situation in Pennsylvania aided immensely by the achievements of City Chairman Lane's program of harmony on the Philadelphia majority nomination yesterday. Thomas B. Smith is the choice of every one for mayor and his election is now a certainty. Fears of trouble in the counties in the event of a primary war in Philadelphia have passed away and the success of the Republicans this year in the State is now a foregone conclusion.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—One of the most scathing criticisms of the Blankenburg administration was yesterday made by the Philadelphia Inquirer.
—The judicial situation in some of the counties is such that it is giving much pain to the Democratic machine bosses.
—Schuylkill county Democrats appear to have cast aside the bosses entirely. They are framing up their campaign in their own way and men who were not in favor with the machine are running things.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SAD.
Mr. Roach: How'd feel, Mr. Inchworm?
Mr. Inchworm: Bum. Doctor says I'm dying by inches.
LOVE AND WAR.
Then all folk are against you?
All except her little brother, I pay him for being neutral.

TOO COLD

By Wing Dinger
I've figured that the chan who takes Vacation in July Employs a system very poor. And here's my reason why: He comes back home to work through days of weather, hot as sin, And when the summer's ended he is just about all in.

SCIENCE AND ECONOMY

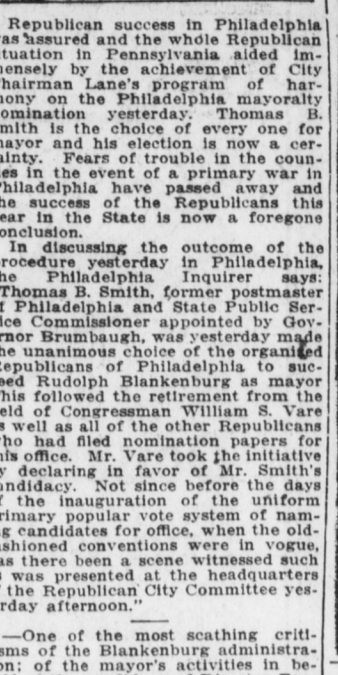
[From the Beaver Falls Evening Tribune.]
College aren't all conducted by absent-minded persons in shell-rimmed glasses. The University of Washington has sold the leaky copper roof to an engineering building for war material for \$2,300 more than a new roof costs.

SECOND FLY CONTEST

of the Civic Club for 1915.
August 1st to September 25th.
Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

CAN YOU GUESS WHAT HAS JUST HAPPENED?



HELPFUL INSECTS

By Frederic J. Haskin
Without the humble bumble bee there would not exist a single clover in the United States.

It is interesting to note that the insects which help to grow a great crop of wheat are not the size of a grain, but the size of a man. They are the bumble bees, which are the only insects that can fly into the flowers of wheat and deposit their pollen.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. R. Conley, of Scranton, one of the national officers of the Spanish War Veterans, served in a Pennsylvania regiment.
—Colonel James N. Schoonmaker, Pittsburgh railroad man, is on his way to San Francisco.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg pretzels have a reputation chasing those of Littleton?
HISTORIC HARRISBURG
Citizens of Harrisburg dug rifle pits along the West Weavers.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Sept. 3, 1865.]
Resigns His Charge
The Rev. Dr. Hay announced to-day that he will resign his charge as pastor of the First English church.

TO OPEN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Bryant, Stratton and Company will open a commercial college in the city within a few weeks. The college rooms will be located at Fifth and Market streets.

REFUSED TO SIGN ORDINANCE

Mayor Roumfert refused to sign the ordinance passed by council repealing the act which prohibited the sale of intoxicants between 11 o'clock in the evening and 4 o'clock in the morning.

"I SELL IT"

Mr. Storekeeper, when the manufacturer advertises a standard product in the newspapers, say it by putting the newspaper advertised goods in your window.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

"The erection of a public bathhouse in Erie, at a cost of \$152, was the signal for a protest from several of the city commissioners on the score that the expenditure was an extravagance.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

AUTOMATIC MUSIC TEACHERS
A music teacher of New York has devised a means by which the phonograph may be of material assistance in teaching.

PEACE WITH HONOR

[From the New York Sun.]
The United States has won a great diplomatic and moral victory in the square acceptance by Germany of the principles concerning neutral rights on the high seas for which our State Department has been contending since last February.

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Evening Chat

Speaking of industrial activity, the lighting of the skies above Steelton into on Saturday and the glow in the sky on Sunday nights tied with our own story. For a long time people in this neighborhood have been accustomed to point to the skies above Steelton when asked to describe the stars.

OWNERS OF PEACH TREES

is the simple pure love of such trees, the men who make a hobby of them, are so accustomed to the visitations of Providence and the perennial plagues of their crops that they do not fail to find some compensation. The other day a man who has a number of trees on his place in the county had broken off a number of limbs laden with fruit that would have been ripe in a short time.

ONE PHASE OF THE BASEBALL SITUATION

in Harrisburg is important to this city and yet generally recognized. The mere fact that Harrisburg has a club in the International League is the occasion for many people to come here to attend ball games. It has been the case in twenty years. This can be proved by noting the number of automobile parties who attend the games on the island of Parkersburg.

JACOB STOFFER

one of the well-known residents of the First ward, has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday with a host of best wishes, especially from his little friends down town. Mr. Stoffer, who resided for years on the West Shore, has made his home here the last decade and is a regular attendant at Market Square Church. He has been a member of the Sunday school for years and has not missed a Sunday for a long time.

REPAIRMENT OF THE STATE HIGHWAY

Department began yesterday to put into first class condition the highway between Lemoine bridge and Camp Hill. The work has not been repaired to any extent since it was built and was in very bad condition. It is one of the most traveled portions of road in the vicinity of Harrisburg and the appearance of the construction gang with a big road roller yesterday was hailed with delight by scores of automobilists and drivers of delivery teams.

AGNEW T. DICE

vice-president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, was here yesterday to see about grade crossings. He has risen about as fast as any of the big railroad men of the State. He has spent his active life in the Reading service and made his success in the coal regions.

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